TUESDAY OCTOBER 4 1983

Underneath

The Volcano

Up and over

One step behind

Thar she blows

North Sea oil field

Jenny MacArthur reports

on the Horse of the Year

Wednesday Page looks at

Glenys Kinnock through

the eyes of Penny Perrick

A six-page special report looks at Britain's newest

Manila trip

called off

by Reagan

President Reagan yesterday called off his visit to the Philippines. A White House

spokesman said he would go to Japan and South Korea next

New survey of

atomic effects

20.000 servicemen and civi-

lians. The first test took place

31 years ago yesterday Page 2

Hongkong

Steel deal:

A decision on a multi-million

pound deal to ship British steel

from Ravenscraig, Lanarkshire,

for finishing in the United States is to be made next month

Rome judges have exposed the

lerror report

IRA man freed

detained pending a possible appeal by the District Attorney.

Spending down

Girls drugged

Young girls in care have been forcibly drugged and others

locked in solitary cells for up to

36 hours, according to reports just published Page 5

Cricket sponsor

Texaeo have taken over the sponsorship of England's home

one-day cricket internationals, which have been backed by

Prudential for the last 1 i years
Page 22

Leader page, 11 Letters: On TV-am, from Mr

Peter Jay; Mrs Thatcher, from

Dr D. Painting, and Dr E. L.

Rutherford; projected cuts, from Mr R. Gent

Leading articles: Labour and defence; Poland; funding the

Features, pages 8-10
Missiles: Mr Bush's reducing

medicine; The Henry-hunter; Responses from the house of

the dead. Spectrum: The new

Barbara Castle diaries. Fashion:

What the well dressed man will

Computer Horizons, pages 18-

The first two winners of the

classroom computer compe-

tition; The new first lady of

Home News 2-4 Diary
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Appts 12, 17 Sale Econs
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Bridge 12 Sport
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Church 12 Universities
Court 12 Weather
Crussword 28 Wills

computers.

Tomorrow

The supreme test for Albert Finney and John Huston: Spectrum visits the set of Lowry's Under

First course: a 'private' breakfast for Labour leader and deputy

Union leaders hold vital key to Kinnock success

● The far left is likely to increase its strength on Labour's national executive today, leaving Mr Kinnock with only a slim

• After yesterday's defeat on the nuclear disarmament issue, Mr Kinnock may be faced with two incompatible disarmament

Appeals by five leading members of Militant Tendency against expulsion from

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton

The trade union leaders, who on Sunday chose Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley to be leader and deputy leader of the Labour Party, will today determine by their votes whether the new men will have a National Executive Committee (NEC) which is willing to work with them work with them.

work with them.

After a day of bargaining among the power brokers, the prospects last night were that voting for the new NEC, to be announced this morning, will have increased the strength of have increased the strength of the uncompromising left hy three or four, leaving Mr Kinnock with a majority of only one or two, when key questions of policy or organization are in contention and the leader's authority is at risk

month hut Indonesia and Thailand would also be left off Meanwhile, Mr Kinnock and his advisers were yesterday looking to his parliamentary base, and speculations flourished about the willingness the itinerary

Marcos demand, page 7 of Mr Dennis Healey, the retiring deputy leader, to seek re-election to the Shadow

The Ministry of Defence is to Mr Healey, who has been attracted by the freedom of the carry out a study into the effects of Britain's atmospheric nuclear back benches, has had conflict-ing advice from his friends, but weapons tests on as many as yesterday appeared willing to join the Kinnock team on condition that he is able to retain responsibility for foreign

Mr Kinnock, who has also had varying advice, is believed to be ready to meet these terms.

Shares on Hongkong's stock He is said to recognize the value might seek the back benches might seek the back benches might seek the back benches of Mr Healey's special stature.

Which are three college question of whether Mr Shore might seek the back benches Mr John are tell to a low for the year of Mr Healey's special stature.

The remaining three colleges are three colleges are the back benches of Mr Healey's special stature.

The remaining three colleges are three college

as uncertainty over the colony's future continued. The market was also hit by the arrest of two First defeat for the new leader

From Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Brighton

Mr Neil Kinnock was forced Mr Neil Kinnock was forced annual conference in Brighton yesterday to accept his first decisively to reject the appeals defeat, within 24 hours of his of its five leading members election as leader of the Labour

Red Brigades' strategy for armed struggle in a detailed Judgment on the terrorists sentenced for kidnapping and murdering Aldo Moro Page 7 He said at his victory press conference on Sunday night that for the new leadership team, but the party's national executive it was quickly being emphasized committee might reconsider its 14 to 11 vote in favour of a strictly unilateralist nuclear unity in the party, that the defence resolution which is to measures taken are considered William Quinn, aged 35, held since 1981 for the alleged IRA be moved by the Trasport and General Workers' Union at the murder of a London policeman, was ordered to be released yesterday by a San Francisco court. Mr Quinn is being conference in Brighton tomor-

That hope had been based on the possibility that the transport workers' delegation at Brighton might be persuaded to shelve resolution in order to give Spending in the shops has begun to slow, with business dropping by I per cent in August hut consumer credit has Mr Kinnock a free hand to water down the unconditional nature of Labour's commitment

to unilateralism. In fact, Mr Michael Foot, at reached a new peak Page 15 the executive meeting, had initially supported the transport workers' composite resolution because he knew full well that there was no chance of winning a reprieve from the transport

It was confirmed by senior party sources yesterday that Mr Kinnock had now been forced to concede the inevitable and that the transport workers would press the resolution to a full conference vote.

But it was also stated that Mr Kinnock still felt most strongly that the unconditional nature of the transport workers' composite motion did not represent the predominant view of the 42 resolutions that had been

Continued on back page, col 1

• The party conference instructed its national executive committee to urgently review party organisation, and to analyse the June election campaign. • Trade union leaders are to look at ways

of rescuing the Labour Party, with an nverdraft of £500,000, from its financial

But another senior figure in crinc of the new leadership, the Shadow Cabinet, Mr Peter unless offered something wor-Shore, is unlikely to keep the post of Shadow Chancellor, although he has said that he would like to. He is not close to Mr Kinnock, and his disastrous performance in the leadership contest, when he came a bad fourth, may have weakened his

position among MPs.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, whose talents Mr Kinnock regards Conference report

Leading article Frank Juhnson back page highly, appears to be a leading candidate for the Shadow Chancellorship.

Mr Rohin Cook, who led the Kinnock campaign team, is believed to be Mr Kinnock's choice as defence spokesman, provided be secures election to

multilateralist Mr Healey feels able to work. That is a key consideration

for Mr Healey, who has for three years tried, and in the end failed, to reach a workable understanding on defence and disarmament poicy with Mr

last night that further action

against the Militant Tendency is

unlikely after the decision of the

against expulsion from the

party. The decision was a victory

it was quickly being emphasized last night, in line with the desire

of Mr Neil Kinnock to promote

The conference met in

private session for the first time

in several years to hear pleas

members of the Militant news-

paper's editorial board - Mr Ted Grant, Mr Peter Taaffe, Mr

Lyn Walsh, Ms Clare Doyle and

They said later that they were

given a sympathetic hearing and

cheered by most of the constitu-

ency delegates, but with most of the big unions voting against

to have gone far enough.

Mr Keith Dickinson.

sures taken are considered

unless offered something worthy of his experience. all sides yesterday that Mr Kinnock owes no debts to any of his parliamentary cooeagues. and is in the strongest possible position, after his runaway victory yesterday, to make the dispostioes and use the talents he chooses.

Yesterday be and Me Hattersley had their first meeting to discuss how they could work together. It lasted 40 minutes and was private, but Mr Hattersley said last night on the BBC television programme, Panorama, that he and Mr Kinnock had much more in common than Mr Foot and Mr

Mr Hattersley also indicated that he would be happy to continue as spokesman on

the front bench later this home affairs
month.

One difficulty for Mr KinMr Cook is a strong uninock, with his total lack of Mr Cook is a strong uni-lateralist, like Mr Kinnock; but also a strong supporter of Nato, and a man with whom the which will be filled with former cabinet ministers. However supportive they may be, be will need exceptional strength of character to dominate a team of whom many will be far better informed, and far more tho-roughly tried, than himself. He will have noted without

surprise yesterday that only three of his Shadow Cabinet Michael Foot.

MPs in Brighton raised the collegues voted for him in the question of whether Mr. Shore might seek the back beaches.

Mr. John Sili, i and vir Stanley

heavy margins in five separate

Mr Taaffe's appeal was rejected by 5,190,000 votes to

1,616,000, and there were similar majorines against the

Mr James Mortimer, the

party secretary, arguing for the

conference to back the execu-

tives' decision, said that the

Militant Tendency was a Trot-

skyist entryist organization, a group of Trotskyists who believed they should enter the

Labour Party as an organizing

group seeking to extend their influence and ultimately to establish control and domi-

nation. The charge against Militant, he said, was that it

contravened the consititution; it

was a party within a party.

But Mr Mortimer, ques-

tioned later at press conference,

said that, in his view, yester-day's decision had fulfilled the resolution of conference last

year to act against Militant and

with the conclusions of the party inquiry by Mr Ron Haywood, the former secretary, and Mr David Hughes, the national agent, that Militant's recent all oversities over the secretary of the secre

should be dealt with.
"We had to deal with the

five". Mr Mortimer said. "I am

not in favour - nor was last

year's conference decision - of

going round constituency par-ties trying to initiate with a view

All five pledged to fight for

their reinstatement to the party. Mr Taaffe said: "We may have been expelled, but we consider

ourselves as part of the Labour Movement." Mr Grant added:

organizing core

Militants fail to

beat expulsion

By Philip Webster, Political Correspondent

Labour leaders made it clear them, they were defeated by

Mr and Mrs Neil Kinnock with Mr Roy Hattersley (right) in Brighton yesterday. (Photograph: Brian Harris). **Boycott out** after 21 years with

Yorkshire By Richard Streeton

Geoffrey Boycott's 21-year career as a Yorkshire cricketer ended least night when the county club decided against renewing his playing contract. Mr Ronald Burnet, chairman of the cricket committee, said give younger players a chance. Boycott, who is 42, could not

go on for ever, he said, and it was time for a new era with all rancour, and controversy put behind. David Banstow, Yorkshire's wicketkeeper, aged 32, was named to succeed Raymond Illingworth as the Yorkshire captain.

BIT Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of Bripsh Industry, said.

The cut will save industrial and commercial companies £135m in a full year through lower interest payments. The cost of overdrafts for personal borrowers will fail to between 12 and 14 per fail to between 12 and 14 per fail to between 13 and 15 and 16 and 1



Boycott: innings closed

Mr Burnet said be hoped that everyone would rally round the new regime. Illingworth would continue to be the Yorkshire cricket manager for the remainder of his 18 months contract.

The decision to dismiss Boycott was agreed by a substantial majority among the members of the general committee who spent more than four hours debating the issue. Boycott, who was understood hy Yorksire to be in South Africa and was unavailable for comment, had been notified of Yorkshire's decision, Mr Burnet said, through "channels previously arranged".

Mr Burnet said: "We realize that this will mean that Geoffrey will not be playing during his testimonial year which is unfortunate, hut the situation makes this unavoid-

"We wish him every success with his testimonial which was awarded for his service to the elub over the last ten years and we will give every assistance to make it a success. In August Boycott was reprimanded by Illingworth for

his slow scoring while making a "We will be back. We will be century in a championship match against Gloucestershire. reinstated in one, two or three

Banks cut interest rates to 9 pc

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent The banks cut the cost of rates to 81/2 per cent could signal

borrowing yesterday with a 1/2 percentage point reduction in lower mortgage rates. However, the authorities stressed yesterday that there is base lending rates to 9 per cent, after the Government finally gave the all-clear, With opinions sharply divunlikely to be another base rate cut for a while. Although the Bank of England endorsed the move to lower interest rates

ided on whether the economie recovery will carry through to next year, the drop in interest rates will provide a welcome boost to activity.

Yorkshire finished bottom of the championship table for the first time it was the moment to reducing costs and making companies more competitive,"

Tarance Beckett, director Sir Terence Beckett, director

> 12 and 14 per cent. But no early relief is in prospect for home-

> The big elearing banks have left their mortgage rates un-ehanged and the Building Societies Association, whose members are charging 11.25 per cent for home loans, said that interest rates must fall further before the mortgage rate could come down. Inflows into the huilding

> societies are running at near-record levels - September receipts are expected to be close to £800m - and the lengthy mortgage queues huilt up over ing. So a further fall in base

closing 1.3 cents down at -484D

The pound's trade-weighted value closed 0.9 lower at 82.9 the lowest for more than five

almost two weeks of delay.

The delay also enabled the Bank

target range. However, this will have been

achieved largely by dampening

monetary growth with heavy

sales of government stock. The

authorities are concerned that

further dampening may not be so easy in the months ahead.

watching sterling' performance. The timing of the base rate cut

and a large selling order took

foreign exchange markets by surprise and sterling fell shar-

The Government will also be

City Editor, page 15

Key Arafat staff men defect in **Damascus**

From Robert Fisk

Twenty-three of Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestinian Fatah guerrilla officers - virtually the vesterday, by dropping the rates at which it deals in the money markets, the move came after cutire Palestinian military operations staff in the Syrian capital - vesterday announced their defection to the PLO Partly this was to discourage mutineers, marking a further markets from expecting any further cuts in interest rates. leader.

The men - 15 of whom served in the Jordanian Army to get a glimpse of the before joining the PLO, and all September money supply figures, due to be announced on ander Mr Arafat during the October 11. The Bank's action; Israeli siege of west Beirut list yesterday is being taken as a sign that the growth of money is now close to, or within, the Government's 7 to 11 per cent Syrian-backed rebel leaders.

By a further cruel irony, their defection was publicly disclosed in Damascus yesterday hy Mr Mahmoud Lahadi, who for eight years was Mr Arafat's personal spokesman in Beirut. Speaking in the Fatah guerrila beadquarters in cental Damascus, he said Mr Arafat's "carruption", and the PLO leaders refusal to take part in "democratic dialogue", had also caused 150 more guerrillas in the Syrian capital to change sides over the past three days.

Mr Abn Amar Saad, senior PLO representative in Damascus, is still professing loyalty to Mr Arafat, but rebel leaders here are predicting that he, too,

Continued on back page, col 6

Parkinson: 'get back to basics'

By Our Financial Staff Britain should stop talking about "sunset" and "sunrise" as though its future lay only with high technology industries, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, says in an interview in The

Times today.
"Getting new technology into established industries will be just as valuable a source of exports, production and development as the development of more software companies".

Mr Parkinson says that policy is moving towards more efforts to improve the performance of basic industries by use of new

But he stressed that aid to restructure old industries such as steel must have a strict time limit set on it.

Britain's strategy should be to resist calls for retaliatory trade

Interview, page 1

MODE GENTLEMAN'S SPRAY. COLOGNE CHANEL

Anger at state cash idea for RSC and Royal Opera direct or earmarked funding "if

excellence and economy".

"Any interference with grant,

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Com-pany should be "nationalized", according to Mr Clive Priestly, former head of the Government's Rayner Unit. Mr Priestley says in a report

published yesterday that the Government should clear the companies' debts for this year and improve their grants for

He says there is little the companies can do to reduce their deficits and they should either be directly funded by the Government or have a specific sum enmearked from the Government's grant to the Arts Both ideas were criticized by

man of the Arts Council, who feared for the companies'

"Direct state funding of an artistic company is as unacceptable as direct state funding of a newspaper", he said. "Like the governors of the BBC, the Arts Council exists to protect the independence of creative people.

"The Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company have for a generation enjoyed major Arts Council fending with full protection of their independence."

Mr Priestley says that the national companies are not like the Arts Council's other clients

and it is logical that the Government should arrange

artistic policy or day-to-day management inspired by party political considerations The report recommends that the Government should write off the Royal Opera House's forecast accumulated deficit at March 31, 1984, of £1,16m and should raise the grant to £12.35m in 1984-85, an

projections. It also seeks £600,000 savings from the it wants the range of products now delivered by the comreform of work practices and panies, broadly at the level of changes in the balance of opera current quality, but with an emphasis on the importance of constancy in the search for

The "palpably underfunded" RSC should have its £700,000 deficit written off, have its But he promised their con-tinued independence, saying: grant this year increased to £4.5m (compared with its original £3.6m) and to £4.9m next year. Savings of about £150,000 should be made by

Mr Priestley rejects the closure of the RSC's Barbican operation and the changing of the Royal Opera into a festival company. But he recommends that the Royal Opera should no longer tour in the United

He concludes: "My colleagues and I regard neither company as perfect. Both are human, capable at mnce of superb achievement and, like the rest of us, falling flat on their faces. But it would be a gross injustice to them if we did not make plain our conviction that in the ROH and RSA the nation has two assets of great actual and potential value."

The £130,000 scruntiny, was set up by Mr Paul Channon. then Minister for the Arts, in February. The report now goes to his successor, Lord Gowrie, who is asking for comments by the end of the month.

> Tours end, page 2 Leading article, page 11



FOR GENTLEMEN

Selection of embryos 'Nazi tactic'

embryos according to sex or desirable potential qualities, and the consequent waste of those rejected, has been com-pared to Nazi practices by the Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, in evidence to the Warnock Commission.

The commission is investigating the ethics of test-tube baby experiments and similar clinical practices for the

The Chief Rabbi said that research on fertilization in vitro was legitimate if it was to cure infertility or correct abnormalities in a foetus, as was artificial insemination by a husband (AIH). The use of anonymous donors (AID) was morally nbjectionable, leading to "the debasement of human generation to stud-farming

He also deplored "womb hiring", where a woman carries to term an embryo not originally hers. That was "repulsive

Duke pleads for forests

Destruction of the environment could produce a catastrophe worse than nuclear war, the Duke of Edinburgh says in an interview in Woman magazine, published today.

In support of a campaign to save tropical forests by the World Wildlife Fund, of which he is president, the Duke says there may eventually not be enough foliage to absorb the carbon dioxide produced by mankind, "Ynu could speculate that we shall simply suffocate."

Oil slick dispersed

The flotilla of boats which has been fighting to save wildlife in the Humber estuary from nil pollution was recalled to port yesterday.

The four-mile oil slick which had been reported to be threatening Spurn Bight appeared to have dispersed. Work will continue nn shore to clear the remaining oil spilled from the Iranian supertanker Sivand as she docked at Immingham

Davey family sue coroner

died after a scuffle with police at a Coventry police station is

suing the coroner over his handling of events. The family of James Davey, aged 40, who died on March 22 after 11 days nn a life-support machine, is claiming damages against the Coventry coroner, Mr Charles Kenderdine. Last of Civil Service unions and night, Mr Kenderdine said: "I know unthing about a writ, and I have no comment to make". Service. I have no comment to make".

Wounding charge

A man will appear at Huddersfield magistrates' court today charged with wounding a Chelsea football fan, Mr Richard Aldridge, aged 20, who died after he was attacked on Saturday near the Huddersfield

Borstal escape

Police forces in Scotland were alerted yesterday after Michael aged 19, from Rosselli.

BSC cash stake is main stumbling block in US Steel deal

lino dullar steel exchange deal between Britain and the United States is still alive and a final decision on the proposed joint venture will be reached oext

yesterday after a two-hour meeting between Mr Rnbert Haslam, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, and Mr David Roderick, chairman and chief executive of United States Steel. The two sides are to meet again later this month in Pittsburgh, to further "define and refine" the proposal, and finally in November either in New York or Pittsburgh.

Mr Roderick said that definitive decisions would be reached in November but he said that the chances of the deal being successfully negotiated were 50-50. The British Government has expressed some disquiet over the proposal, which would involve the export of steel slabs from BSC's efficient Ravenscraig plant in Lanarkshire for finishing at US Steel's Fairless works in Pittsburgh, but the chief stumbling block is th amount of the BSC investment

The state-owned corporation has rejected Mr Roderick's proposal that it puts \$600m into the joint venture, a move that in any case would need British Government approval and the two corporations are oow "looking at a lot of variations," said Mr Roderick.

for more than three million

The controversial multi-mil- job losses in Scotland has no dollar steel exchange deal fuelled trade union opposition For their part, the Americans

no British Government funding in the joint venture. "We hope to structure it so that it would! be free of subsidy," Mr Roderick said. That implies that Ravenscraig would have to be extracted from the BSC and placed in a new joint venture private company.

US Steel needs the investment in modernize Fairless, which, according to Mr Rode rick, needs an investment of at

He emphasized that neither he nor the BSC wanted a temporary arrangement. The deal could be viewed as a new concept between steel producers and "we want to make sure it is framed carefully and, equally, we do not want to go into something that one partner or the other becomes disillusioned

Shop stewards at the Henry Rnbb shipyard in Leith said vesterday that they would occupy the yard if British Shipbuilders attempted to close it (Our Correspondent writes).

Fallowing runours at the weekend and despite assurances by local management over its future, Mr John Keggie, the yard convennr, said: "There will be no closure or compulsory said Mr Roderick.

The BSC stands to win a for a fight". Scott Lithgow's shipyard on the Lower Clyde. ship stewards decided yestertonnes a year of Ravenscraig day to draw up their own slabs but the prospect of 1,500 survival plan.

Whitehall may take trainees

By Our Labour Correspondent

The Government hopes to strike a deal with union officials today to open the way for final agreement on 4,000 young people joining government departments under the £1,000m Youth Training Scheme (YTS).

An attempt to forge an agreement based on offering incentives for young people in addition to the national £25-aweek allowance will be made at a meeting between the Council

Leaders of the largest Civil Service uninn hope to win juncheon vouchers and travelling expenses withch would boost the young people's weekly income from the scheme to around £30.

The Civil and Public Services Association is bound by a decision of its left-dominated annual conference to oppose the YTS. But the union's right-wing executive wants to cooperate with government proposals. Clasgow, who has a vinlent history, escaped from a closed workshop at Polmont borstal, near Falkirk.

Will government proposals, which would lead to at least nne YTS traince going into Mrs Margaret Thatcher's office at 10 Downing Street.

:THE·STORY·OF:

SHE lived with her

her sister in a small hut in

Yogyakarta, Indonesia. Life

have enough land to support

themselves and Miriam had

to work all day instead of

parents in England. With

The chickens laid eggs

and soon there were 2,500

chickens on the farm. And

their help, her father

bought 120 chickens.

But Miriam had foster

going to School.

Miriam began

her lessons at

High School ...

of story you often

It's not the sort

was hard because they didn't

mother, her father and

TTLE · MIRIAM

But things are changing.

organisation now helping over

families - and helping them to

200,000 children and their

help themselves.

Foster Parents Plan is a worldwide

the child you sponsor you

come to care for him or

Education, Medicine.

Advice. And lave. You

change the world, and

the coupon today so that we can

at only f.g a month, it costs

Mnre foster parents are

and regular reports.

can do so much to

so little.

her through letters, pictures

Union steps up action on Telecom

By Our Labour Correspondent Union leaders representing telephone engineers yesterday launched the second phase of their programme of opposition to the Government's privatization proposals for British Telecom, by ordering a work-to-rule involving almost 1,000 workers in international tele-

phone exchanges. The Post Office Engineering Union claimed that the action would eventually lead to a breakdown of international telephone links as faults went

However, there was sceptiaction would have much im-

The union which is also pursuing a second campaign of action to prevent the link-up to BT's circuits of the privatye enterprise Mercury system, now has more than 50 people on strike as a result of their

"blacking" action against Mer-cury share-inders. The latest international actinn stems from a decision of a special union conference two weekls ago that actinn should be stepped-up with the committee stage of the Telecommuni cations Bill, due to start later



On the wing: Alexandra Grant, aged 18, and Anaha Morehu, aged 16, members of a Maori song and dance group from Rotorua, New Zealand, meeting the pigeous in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday. The group was starting a British tour, for Air New Zealand, to promote holidays and family reunion trips (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

Atom test survey criticized

The Ministry of Defence announced details yesterday of a study involving thousands of servicemen and civilians who took part in Britain's atmospheric nuclear weapons tests. There have been fears that some may have contracted cancer and other diseases

The study, which will take two to three years and cost between £150,000 and £200,000, is to be carried out by the National Radiological Pro-tection Board.

It will compare the deaths and the incidence of cancer among at least 12,000 servicemen and civilians who took part in the 21 tests between October 1952 and September 1958, with those of a similar group, who also served in the tropics, at the

Those who took part in clean up operations and other experi-ments at sites in Australia, and at Malden and Christmas Islands in the South Pacific up to 1967 will also be included.

The study was criticized yesterday as imadequate by scientists and dictors who have already started examining the claims of ex-servicemen that they suffered radiation-induced

Inesses from the tests.
It is clear that the study will be fraught with difficulties in identifying all those who took

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procure-ment, insisted yesterday that safety measures at the time of the tests were adequate to ensure that no one suffered any significant risk of injury or

The study is to be a purely statistical one, which will examine death rates and cancer rates among those involved most of whom are now in their late forties and fifties, but will not involve clinical examin-

Professor Joseph Rothlat, Emiritus professor of physics at the University of London and an international authority oo the effects of radiation, said yesterday that the study was

He criticized the fact that the study is to be run only by the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB), which is a statutory body advising the Government on radiation protection standards tection standarde

There is no comprehensive list of who took part in the tests, the first of which took place at Monte Bello, an island off western Australia, 31 years ago yesterday. But a list of about 12,000 names has been compiled from service records.

Church alarm over college closure

academic staff may lose their Sir Keith Joseph's decision to acade go ahead with the closure of a jnbs. Roman Catholie college has provoked disquiet about the future of the "educational Department of Education nfficials have conceded that De La Salle is an "excellent institution". But Sir Keith said concordat" between the church and the Government. he had borne in mind the number of trained teachers

Catholic Education The council, representing the Roman Catholic hierarchy, said council it stood by its view that closing the De La Salle College of Higher Education in Rochdale upset the balance of teacher training places previously alint-ted to Catholie institutions.

The college's principal, Brother Wilfred, said: "We now know that the interests of the Catholic community in the dual system' are not protected

In a letter to the college's governors, Sir Keith, Secretary of State for Education and Science, confirmed an earlier decision to withdraw legal recognition from De La Salle's teacher training courses; so effectively closing it. The rundown will start next autumn and the college will probably close in 1987. About 57

Trickster

arrested

by reporter

A confidence trickster ar

rested by a radio reporter after a

live studio interview for Capital

Radio in London was jailed for

a total of four years yesterday at

Derek Barnes, aged 57, who

set up a bogus firm, the National Association of Mini-

cab Operators, admitted nine

charges of obtaining money by

deception. Two involved the

company and four were claims totalling £3,056 made to the Department of Health and

Barnes, of no fixed address,

had sent out brochures to 100

taxi operators offering lucrative

contracts from a fictitious company if they paid £75 for

He was invited by John

Stoneborough, a former police officer, to talk about the scheme

Mr Brian Barker, for the defence, said: "An interview was being conducted on the air

when fraud was put to Mr

Barnes. He got up and walked out of the studin and was physically arrested by this

reporter and handed over to the

arrangement to split such

the same goal, spending con-

siderable sums on administ-

ration, often advertising in the

same papers on the same day

appealing for funds, they ap-proach the jub in quite different

While the fund primarily

supports research work io its

However, although they seek

Reading Crown Court.

Social Security.

membership.

on the air.

of pupils. A Parent's Guide to Education Consumers Association and Hodder and Stoughton, £3.95. Waterloo buffet up

required, given the reduction in school rolls and the need to

create teacher training units

large enough to use available resources effectively.

Mr Barry Taylor, chief education officer for Somerset,

has given a warning that many

traditional subjects such as a

second modern language, three

separate sciences, economics

and classics, may no longer be

taught in secondary schools if

education spending cuts con-

In a new book, he says that

many secondary schools will

have to shed at least two

teaching posts in each of the five years from 1984 if they are

to match the fall in the number

tinue at the present rate.

for tender By Michael Baily British Rail will take the first

step towards private station catering when the buffet at Waterloo is put up for tender this month. If the move is a success, private caterers could play a big part in railway nperations, an aim close to the Government's heart. The Thames Buffet at Water-

ico is a typical small licensed buffet serving snacks, wine, beer and spirits. It is at present appeared by British Rail's Travellers Fare catering subsidiary, which says it will come up with a good tender.

The rail unions are furinus Mr Bert Lyons, general secretary of the Transport Salaried Staff's Association, vesterday described the move as

British Rail has installed outside concessionaires, the Casey Jones hamburger chain, for example, at some stations: but if Travellers Fare fails to win the licence, it would be the first time outside caterers displaced the British Rail

Nine held in Belfast dawn raids

Security forces in Northern reland were questioning nine men arrested during swoops in "loyalist" areas of Belfast yesterday after information given to them by an alleged

The men were held in dawn raids in the Shankill and Ligoniel areas of the city and they are helping detectives with serious crimes going back to the early 1970s. They were held oo evidence supplied by William Budgie Allen, a selfconfessed member of the Ulster Volunteer Force who turned informer three months ago, implicating more than twenty people in serious

Meanwhile with 19 of the Maze prison escapees on the run. Mr Harold McCusker, Official Unionist MP for Upper Bann, demanded the resignations of Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Mr Nicholas Scott, his prisons minister. He alleged four vital sets of gates within H block 7 were opened by Mr Prior as part of the settlement after the 1981 hunger strike

Prison officers at Magilligan with South Africa, jail in co Londonderry began industrial action yesterday with a two-hour sit-in which presented the invitation to Mr Jan a two-hour sit-in which prevented prisoners going to work and today all 438 inmates will be locked in their cells. The officers claim that 15-20 security posts have been left unfilled.

Schutte and Professor Merwe Scholts, had been issued routinely. They wanted to visit Wales to see how a bilingual body operates.

Leading article. nage 11

Opera tours to end after cash is withdrawn

and

There will be no big regional tours by the Royal Opera or the English National Opera in the forseeable future because the Arts Council has decided to commit no more funds for the

purpose.

Proposals will be put forward to use the money previously spent on touring these two companies to strengthen the regional opera companies.

Mr David Praticy, Arts

Council regional director, said yesterday that the prospects of sufficient funds being available, either nationally or locally, for such tours "do not justify their planning in the present di-

The decision immediately prompted the withdrawal no £109,000 promised to the Royal Opera by the Palace Theatre in Manchester.

Mr Raymond Slater, the Palace's chairman, described the Arts Council's statement as "so insensitive as to be offen-sive". He said: "The Arts Conneil makes it apparent that such financial help is of no consequence and therefore the Royal Opera must look to the Arts Council for extra funds".

Mr Slater said that his company, Norwest Hoise bought the Palace after a direct approach from the Arts Council. The company had since provided four times the amount of money given by the council for the extension and refurbishment of the theatre.

"I have understood from successive arts ministers and the Arts Council that sponsorship from the private sector is to be encouraged and is vital to the promotion of the arts.

This places an obligation on the Arts Council to improve such sponsors in fundament issues relating to matters where those sponsors are involved.

The financial burden of tours is shown by the Royal Opera's recent visit to Manchester. Inspite of a £200,000 grant from the Arts Council, the two and a half week tour cost about £700,000 and left the company with a £220,000 deficit.

Visit cancelled

Two prominent South Africans have cancelled a cultural visit to Wales and Scotland, planned to help them establish an Arts Council in their homeland, after protests by anti-apartheid (Tim James writes).

The Weish anti-apartheid movement said the Weish and Scottish Arts Councils would be reported to the United Nations for breaking resolutions asking countries to cut artistie links

Liberals remind Brittan of election law pledge

By Our Parliamentary Staff

yesterday that the Government that you were concerned only is expected to announce at the Conscrvative Party conference next week its intention to legislate to give holidaymakers postal votes at the next general election, has brought a quick response from Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal chief whip.

He has written to Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary to remind him of the pledge by Lord Whitelaw, the former Conservative Home Secretary, that legislation on election law and deposits for parliamentary candidates would be only on the basis of agreement between the parties.

Thus, Mr Beith says in his

letter, an announcement at the Conservative Party conference ests or views i would break that pledge and process, either.

A report in The Times would "carry an implication

with the interests of your own party".

Mr Beith, commenting on his letter yesterday, said that Liberals were eaager of see changes in the law to allow for postal ballots for holidaymakers, to prohibit dual registration for parliamentary elections, and

to give voting rights to UK citizens living in the EEC. But they were firmly opposed to an increase in election deposits also mentioned in The Times Increased deposits, Mr Beith said, would mean heavy ontlay of capital at the start of the election campaign. Liberals did nnt want deposits to be used to exclude genuine minority interests or views from the political

Competing charities: 2

Divided they stand, united they fall

There is public concern that many charities duplicate one another's work. RICHARD EVANS, continuing his series of reports, examines two of the biggest, both of whom advance a strong case for their efforts to remain separate.

bequests.)

in the big league, charities do not come much bigger than the Cancer Research Campaign and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Only the National Trust and Oxfam have managed to attract more donations in any year since 1980. Last year the campaign amassed more than £15m from convenants, legacies and gifts. The fund was just

Their combined earning power reflects the willingness of people to give money to organizations connected with a disease that kills one person in

bigger proportion of donations than any other group, and of that, the cancer charities take more than a third. In the minds of the public the roles of the fund and the

nwn laboratories and units, the campaign specializes in grants to specific projects in teaching hospitals and universities. "Amalgamation would not achieve anything. It would destroy two very efficient

> research at the fund, said. Certainly, duplication in research by scientists investigating cancer is unlikely. Apart from the existence of a coordinating committee which helps to ensure that research effort is integrated, there is an in-built defence mechanism against unnecessary overlapping

CHARITY CASH RAISERS: THE TOP 25

Cancer Res campeign Imp Cancer Res Fund Oxfam Oxfam Salvation Army Help The Aged Spastics Society RNIB for larael & Mid East Save Children Fund C of E Children's Soc Christian Ald RSPCA Guide Dogs for Blind

18 R Brit Legion 19 Marie Curie Mem Found 20 Brit Heart Found working organizations", Dr Walter Bodmer, director nf

Source; Charity Aid Foundation

The career of a scientist willont progress if he is repeating work of colleagues, hence

Apart from believing that an element of competition and plurality of approach is no bad thing. Dr Bodmer warns against the disadvantage of organiza tinns becoming too large.
There comes a point at which relationship between different components are difficult."

Above all, the great advantage of remaining separate is finance, as reflected by their position in the charity fundraising league. "Two fund-raising organizations working independently are going to collect much more than one on its

Mr Randal Sadlier at the Cancer Research Campaign headquarters agreed: "Of course we are competing for money from the public. But we have discovered that where you have twn organizations going for the public money you will get two-and-a-half times the money you would taise if you only had one.

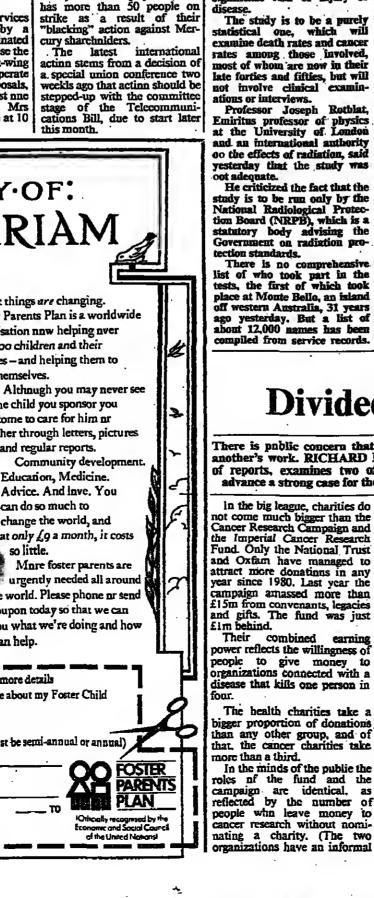
There is a friendly, good, hard-slogging rivalry", he ad-ded, "a bit like the Coldstream and Grenadier Guards.

Tomorrow: Why the law





hear from the Third World. tell you what we're doing and how Famine, war, natural disasters . . . it seems that nothing ever changes. you can help. I am interested but would like you to send more details I enclose my first month's £9. Please tell me about my Foster Child ☐ I enclose a donation I would like to pay by Access/Visa (Credit card payment to become Foster Parents must be semi-annual or annual) My card number is Signature_ **PARENTS** Name Address PLAN FOSTER PARENTS PLAN 114 New Boad Street, London WIV GAS Tel: 01-409 1667/01-493 0940 (24 hrs). Charity registration comber 276035



THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 4 1983

societies

to expand

The number of building society branches io high streets

is likely to increase sharply over the next year. Five of the 16

biggest societies say that they

intend to open more branches

over the next 12 months. Last

year, only one society planned

The findings by Hillier
Parker, the London estate

agents, in its annual survey of

building societies, contrast with last year, which saw the smallest

increase in branches since 1976.

Hillier Parker says that there

is little change in the planned

rate of openings among the top five societies. But the next 11 societies include five which

plan more openings, probably as part of a concerted drive to

close the gap between them-selves and the top five.

Hillier Parker says that its survey suggests that the rate of

openings has stopped dropping The top five societies have slowed their rate of openings. Replies to Hillier Parker's

survey no to June showed that Abbey National had opened 20

new branches, compared with

48 the year before, while both Natioowide and Woolwich

equitable had halved their rate

a total of 318.

Women denied careers and political power, conference told

Mrs Margaret Thatcher may Equal Opportunities Com-have reached the top, but most mission, said. British women are still at a huge disadvantage compared with men, at school, at work and in

Ms Average carns three quarters the wage of her male counterpart, she is usually in a routine or low status job and has limited chances of promotion or training, a conference of careers officers heard yester-

Fewer than one third of postgraduate students are women and in pubic life they have an worse chance of being appointed to a public body, elected as a trade union official selected as a parliamentary

"After more than a century since the first governmental efforts to bring about sex equality, the average woman in Britain still appears to be at a disadvantage compared with the average man", Mrs Jane bitions was outrageous or the eccentric yet their actual

edicine, dentistry and health

Engineering and technology

Architecture and other profi

Language, Merature and eree studie

Education

"A luge proportion of the nation's human resources - over half the population's remain untapped in most areas of public and economic life."

Mrs Finlay, who was addressing the annual conference of the
Institute of Careers Officers in
Eastbourne, said many girls left
school with definite, career
aspirations – but failed to get
jobs for which they were well qualified.

She told how: Diane was interested in laborasistant work or radiography but ended up as a clerk for a group of accountants; Marie was very keen mechan-ical or chemical engineering but ended up as an apprentice storekeeper; Lesley wanted to be a motor mechanic but is now a shop

WOMEN AS PERCENTAGE OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 69.3 65.4 64.6 67.2 35.7 37.5 38.6 40.2 41.7 49 55 61

Arts, other than languages 52.2 52.6 53.2 54.3 achievements fall far short of them", Mrs Finlay said.

There are many girls of proven ability and with determined aspirations who tend to be sidetracked into culs-de-sacs. instead of being able to follow their chosen careers paths.

"There are many girls whose occupational aspirations are much lower than is justified in terms of the qualifications they obtain. For example there is still a vast number of girls with two A levels going into clerical

Thus by accident or cultural shaping they often end up doing work or possessing expectations for their vocational develope-ment that are inferior to those possessed by males."

She said even the under-fives had remakable set notions about women's jobs and men's jobs and men's jobs and that set the pattern for future life.

Mrs Finlsy, calling for a "concerted and comprehensive effort by the careers service, chers and parents to remove the disadvantage suffered by women, recommended an end to sexual stereotyping in schools, special support for girls who chose untraditional school subjects, and special career

The Equal Opportunities Commission was not trying to make boys into girls, or girls into boys but "this country cannot contine to fail to develop the potential skills and talents of half its population simply because they are girls."

Electronic mail security 'slip'

37.3 37.9 39.0- 40.0 41.3

26.0 27.9 30.6 32.6

·63.9 · 65.0 · 66.7 · 67.8

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspo

intruder as a customer, but has as long as the password is kept. hlamed programme-makers for confidential".

The incident occurred on the BBC 1 programme Micro Live, which was broadcast live on Sunday. The presenter demon-strating his electronic mailbox went to it and found an unexpected message. It flashed on the screen before any other in the box because the sender appeared to know the present-

British Telecom, whose British Telecom is adamant computerized electronic mail that there was no breach of service appeared to suffer a security. We remain confident serious breach of security on that Telecom Gold mailbox British Telecom is adamant system he gives his mailbox nat there was no breach of number and password. television, has identified the security is of a very high order

> The Telecom Gold, service a joint venture between British Telecom and the American company Dialcom, began in March last year and now has about 4,000 mailboxes.

Users of the system, principally businesses, have pass-words and mailbox numbers. When a user wants to send a message to someone else on the and the 19in for around £400.

That procedure identifie been baried from the system. • The Sharp Corporation is to start selling television sets with built-in microcomputers later

this month, in Japan (Reuter reports from Tokyo).
The "My Computer TV C-1", can be converted from a television to a video game terminal, a drawing machine, home tutor or letter-writer, by inserting a cassette. The 14in version will sell for about £260.

Trouble on the Street

Making a crisis out of a drama

Len is sacked from the Street for revealing secrets; Annie has gone to hospital; Elsie has had enough and is leaving, too. RUPERT MORRIS delves into the dramas behind Britain's most popular soap opera.

While newspapers like The Times have been concentrating for some time on the long-running scap opera known as the Labour Party, the popular press has become similarly preoccupied with the behind-the-scenes dramas of Britain's favourite television serial,

In the past few days, this preoccupation has become an obsession, to such an extent that yesterday, today and for both the Daily Mail and the Daily Express can enjoy the "exclusive" revelations of Pat Phoenix, known to Street followers as Elsie Tanner.

This apparent contradiction in terms is explained by the fact that while the Daily Mail has bought a series of exclusive interviews with Miss Phoenix, the Daily Express has bought the right to serialize her new book, Love, Curiosity, Freekles

For those who may have missed the rancous "Elsie Quits" and "Crisis in the Street" headlines of the past week, the story is that Pat Phoenix (Elsie Tanner) has decided to leave the series, only a few weeks after the dismissal of Peter Adamson (Len Fairclough). At the same time, other well-loved characters are leaving and there is concern for other stars' health.

Doris Speed, who plays the Rover's Return landlady, Annie Walker, was taken to hospital last week, but hopes to return

Just as the departure from the Labour Party of much-loved characters like Shirley Williams and Roy Jenkins apted speculation about the







Street wise: Mr Bill Podmore, the producer (left), Pat Phoenix (Elsie Tanner) and Peter Adamson (Len

execus from Coronation Street has set tongues wagging.
It has been suggested that actors and actresses in the 23year-old series are at each with the attitude of a manage ment which wishes to carb the flow of discuptive information

One of the few differences between Coronation Street and the Labour Party is that whereas Peter Adamson, who made derogatory remarks about his colleagues, was later dismissed, Mr Neil Kinnock, who was reported as describing Mr Michael Meacher as being "weak as hell" – although he later denied making the remark - has just been made party

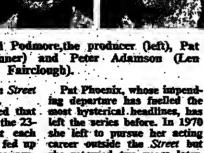
The other big difference is that more than three times as many people watch each episode of Coronation Street as

The Street's survival, therefore, is a matter of enormous public concert.

Although the period since Peter Adamson's dismissal has been traumatic, the series appears to be in little danger of extinction. As Mr Bill Podmore, the producer, known as "The Godfather", is food of saying: "The Street is bigger

There is evidence that the popular press has been playing ap minor arguments into and administrative

Doubly exclusive: The Daily Express (left) and Daily Mail tell Pat Phoenix's story



she left to pursue her acting career outside the Street but she returned two years later. Her reason is the same this yesterday that in spite of ars to the contrary, she she so wished. Her revelations, unlike those of Mr Adams have been cleared with the

Mr Norman Frisby, Gr ansda's chief press officer, was furious yeterday about "distor-tion" by newspapers.

"They make things up", be

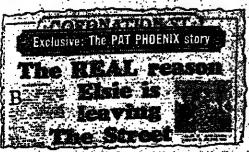
said, "and when you tell them they are not true, they turn it into a 'row'. Little girls who appeared in the programme

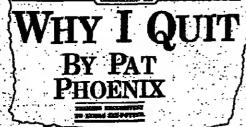
"They say any publicity is good publicity, but we have been top of the viewing figures for 23 years without Fleet. Street's help, and we do not

need all this aggro."

William Roache, who has played Ken Barlow since the series began, said yesterday: "People have come and gone a lot before, but sobody is indispensable; the Street soldiers on. I do not see why it should-not be around in 23

years' time." There will be many in Brighton this week who would love to be able to say the same shout the Labour Party.







Together on TV: Clive Dunn, the comedy actor and his wife, Priscilla Morgan, the actress, who are appearing together for the first time in a new series of Grandad on BBC-1 early next year. (Photograph: John Voos).

Better prospects ahead for civilian pilots

Job prospects for civil airline normally snapped up by airpilots are grim, but may lines, are being advised to stay improve in the next two years.

Only one UK airline, Britannia, the Luton-based package tour operator, is recruiting pilots for the school says. The airline recruire are recording to Everynorm.

and retrenchment by British reach the compulsory retire-Airways and others, the number ment age of 55 during the next of UK airline pilots has five years. dropped 5 per cent to under Pay for UK civil pilots ranges 5,000, the school says, and a from around £9,000 for a first

next year, according to Europe's recession seems to be ending air training school at Oxford. and a "bulge" of pilots trained With the collapse of Laker in the early postwar years will

number are without jobs.

Even pilots from the Royal
Air Force and Fleet Air Arm,

Concorde captain.

Murder attempt charge against Martin dropped

mpted murder of a policeman, was dropped yesterday on the ninth day of his trial at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Justice Kilner Brown told the jury that the prosecution "has to prove that when he fired the gun he intended to kill the officer." In that event, he ruled that the charge be removed and the jury enter a verdict of oot guilty oo that count.

Mr. Kenneth Richardson, for

The most serious charge the prosecution, said Mr. agaist David Martin, of ant- Martin's basic intention was to escape arrest", but said that if he had fired the gun not caring where Pc Carr was hit, "oobody should have the right to complain if they are charged with attempted murder".

> Mr Martin, aged 36, of Crawford Place, west Loodon, oow faces 14 charges, including ooe of causing grievous bodily harm to Pc Carr. He pleads oo guilty to all charges.

The trial continues today.

Big building | Mary Rose on public view today

The wreck of the Tudor warship Mary Rose goes on public show for the first time today, in her new cradle in a

Portsmouth dry dock.
The dock, which cost £800,000, is to be officially opened oo October 11, the anniversary of the historic lift from the seabed of the Mary Rose, the pride of Henry VIII's fleet, which sank off Southsea in

The dock has been enclosed with a roof and the ship's hull is sprayed with icy water for 18 hours a day to prevent timbers drying out. Visitors will pass through airlocks to see her from a footbridge across the dock.

Motorcycleride kills bov of 2

A father was in hospital with A father was in hospital with serious injuries yesterday after a motor cycle accident in which his soo aged two was killed.

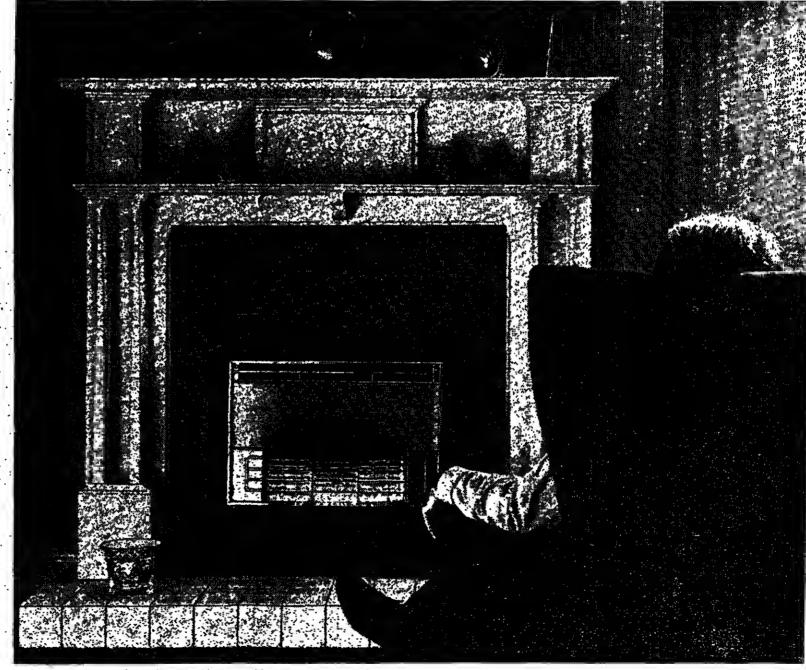
Mr John Boundy, aged 31, took his son, also called John, for a ride on Sunday on waste ground near the family's home n Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. The boy was apparently sitting on the petrol tank of the trials of opening. The Halifax and Leeds Permanent kept up a steady but lower rate of machine, when Mr Boundy lost control and they were thrown

TV anti-burglar drive launched

A mooth-long television antihurglary campaign was launched yesterday by the Home Office. The campaign, costing £500,000, will cover all regions in England and Wales except London, where the Metropolitan Police is runniog its own oeighbourhood watch campaign.

Railway walk

A disused two-mile railway track between Hailsham and Hellingly in East Sussex is to be turned into a country walkway by the County Council.



Our Gas Fire Safety Check will cost you £5. And it could save your life.

If your gas, wood or coal fire isn't properly ventilated and flued, it could kill you. Because a blocked chimney or flue can cause the fire to produce dangerous fumes containing a deadly, poisonous gas-carbon monoxide.

This can happen even if the fire looks to be working perfectly well-and it can happen to you!

Chimneys can deteriorate, and loose material-brickwork, mortar and old soot - can fall to the bottom, piling up on any rubble which is there already. This can quickly block the small opening that carries the fumes from your fire safely up the chimney-particularly in older homes.

If you have a gas fire, it's easy to make sure it's safe. Call the gas people and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check: we'll send round a service engineer to make sure that your flue is clearing the burnt fumes safely. Because we think this is so important, our Gas Fire Safety Check is subsidisedso it costs only £5 for peace of mind. This special price includes VAT, and also covers free advice on any further action which may be necessary - although the actual cost of such additional work is, of course, not included. If your gas fire hasn't been checked recently-or if you're in any

doubt at all about its safety-don't take chances. Fill in the coupon or call the gas people (we're in your telephone book under 'GAS') and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check. Your local Gas showroom can also arrange this for you.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR

If any of your neighbours use gas, and you think they may not know about this service, do them a favour bring this advertisement to their attention.

Fill in this coupon and post it in an unstamped envelope FREEPOST, Customer Service Department, British Gas, 8th Floor, 326 High Holborn, London WCIV 7BR. Please arrange for a Gas Fire Safety Check.*	to: π/1
Name:	
Address:	·

*This service does not apply to flueless convector heaters and wall heaters

DON'T TAKE CHANCES-CALL IN THE GAS PEOPLE.

Lost in thought: Mr Denis Healey . . .

pondering points: Mr Michael Foot . .

... pressing the case: Miss Joan Lestor ...

... close attention: Mr Eric Heffer, all in Brighton yesterday

(Photographs: Brian Harris).

J. D. B

ties. direct

Urgent review ordered at all levels of party organization

In taking a frank, no holds barred look at what went wrong for Labour in, the general election, the party conference at Brighton yesterday instructed its national executive committee to conduct an urgent review of party organization, including an analysis of the cartunitien at all levels.

review of party organization, including an analysis of the campaign at all levels.

No one minced any words and few had anything good to say about Labour's national campaign. Three long, composite motions came before the delegates, the first of which was approved, the second remitted and the third heavily rejected oo a card vote, much to the disappointment of some constituency Labour parties.

That vote came after Mr Joha

That vote came after Mr John Golding, MP, outgoing chairman of the party's home policy sub-committee, had explained that the national executive disliked it because of its references to public ownership under workers' control, which was not party policy, and it calls for a guaranteed £100 a week minimum wage with a 35-hour working week. He gave a warning that the public would not take the party seriously, and it had to be taken seriously, if it called for such things seriously.

things row.

He said that June's election was won and lost "on the box - the telly" and as for the many criticisms telly and as for the many criticisms of Labour Party headquarters in Walworth Road, he answered that these were undeserved. It was not the staff that had let the party down, it was the leadership and he was not singling out Mr Michael Foot, to whom he paid fulsome tribute. He declared that Mr Foot had deserved better support than he got when the better support than he got when the

chips were down.

Mr James Mortimer, general secretary of the party, in explaining the various factors attributing to their defeat, pointed to the effect of the parlous state of their finances. He said that the banks had even threatened to bounce their cheques.

Among the many calls for election campaigning to start now, Mrs Barbara Castle, veteran leader of the Labour group at the European parliament expressed horror at indications that some constituency parties did not even seem interested about next June's contest.

Mortimer: Damage came from within

The former Secretary of State for Social Services said that if in the local elections next May and the Euro-elections next June the party was forced into third place in terms of the vote, the blow could be mortal to Labour, which would have become the third party in the land rather than the alternative

The biggest single shadow over the Labour Party now was its acute financial problems, which were a nightmare, Mr James Mortim general secretary of the party, said when opening a debate on the general election report of the executive committee

The two main weaknesses of the party during the election campaign were its reputation for disunity and the damage done by attacks on the to loud applause.

At the election, Labour came third in 292 seats. Two-and-a-half years before the election the party was substantially in the lead, before the breakaway of the SDP. Those who thought the entire responsibility lay with the errors made during the campaign should recall that labour opened the campaign a month before the general election some 15 percentage points behind

in the first week some progress was made but the gap widened in the next two weeks, largely attributable to the disunity that occurred. He also blamed partially self-fulfilling predictions in the media that Labour would be pushed

into third place, which was oot true, hut lost votes in the final days.

Perhaps too much had been expected by Walworth Road of Mr Michael Foot and Mr Denis Healey, to whom he paid tribute for their respective towards. campaign tours. In his view, the biggest single burden the party carried was a reputation for

was an unfortunate tradition of desertions from the party which deserved to be condemned in the strongest possible language. "This is a tradition we must end", be said. "We must not have desertions from the ranks of

KEEP

Telford

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Amanda Haigh and Stephen Goodwin

Labour. It creates disillusionment Labour. It creates disillusionment among our supporters" (appliause). He continued: "In my view real damage was done during the campaign by attacks on the policy of the party from within the party (applause) I do not wish in any way to mention any particular comrades. (Shouts of "why not"?) But I would pay my tribute to Michael Foot who throughout the campaign stuck scrupulously to the policy of the party and set an example to us all (applause). During the campaign if (applause). During the campaign if we did not achieve unity it was not for want of trying."

A long-term weakness was the eduction in the number of full-time agents. Financial problems had been a nightmare for the party, particularly at Walworth Road, during the past 18 months. The party ended last year with an overdraft of £500,000.

Less than 12 months from the general election the party had been

The debate on campaigning strategy centered on the state-ment by the national executive committee entitled Campaigning for a fairer Britain and

three composite motions.

The statement, excluding paragraphs on peace and disarmament, was approved on show of hands, as was the first composite moved by the General, Municipal, Bollermakers and Allied Trades Union. The composite called for a detailed analysis of the various demo-graphic, social and political causes of the Labour's election defeat and urges the NEC to find better ways of using staff

employed by the party.
Despite, protests from the body of the hall, the composite moved the union of communication workers, calling for a rethink of the party's policy priorities, based on a new radic socialist programme, was re-mitted to the NEC for further consideration.

A third composite, moved by Liverpool Garston CLP was rejected by 5,599,000 votes to 1,114,000 - majority against, 4,485,000. It called on the NEC to prepare a programme of reforms which would meet the needs of working people and for public ownership of the "commanding heights of the econ-ony under workers' control and unnagement". The motion also urged support for direct action against nuclear missiles, such that initiated by the Greenham Common women's peace camp.

told that unless it took emergency measures to contain the overdraft its cheques would bounce.

The party still faced a financial deficit. It faced even more severe cuts in its income because of



Mr John Golding: "Election was lost on TV"

"In my view the main themes that we presented to the electorate on June 9 were valid. I do not believe that we should retreat from these main themes." (applause) These were employment, social welfare and the constructive role of

trade unionism.
One of the most regrettable

One of the most regrettable features of the party's private polling was that the heaviest majorities against it included the issue of the association between Labour and the trade unions and the activities of the trade unions.

"I do not believe we should yield one inch on this issue, we have to defend trade unionsism", be said to applause. "We were right to try to alert the attention of the nation to the need to do all that is possible to halt the nuclear arms race." halt the nuclear arms race

The task shead was to arouse the consciousness of the British people to the problems of society and the possibility of bringing about a better British

Telephone: 0952 613131.

Mr David Basnett, general

Telford, just 30 miles west of Birmingham, offers modern factories, offices and room to grow. For a full information package, call or write to: Commercial or Industrial Director. Telford Development Corporation, Priorslee Hall, Telford, Shropshire TF2 9NT.

Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said that the result of the onion, sain that the result of the general election was a catastrophe for the Labour movement. The party was faced with a declining working class and a desperate financial future.

financial future.

This year, he said, the trade unions cannot afford to increase their affiliation payments to the Labour Party. There is worse to come. The certification officer Norman Tebbit, the reluctance of our members to put more money into the political funds means we are talking about in hard, blust terms a possible loss of £2m a year of income to the Labour Party.

Mr Basnett, moving one of the three movieurs on the terms are three three three terms are three terms and the terms are three terms.

Mr Basnett, moving one of the three motions on campaigning strategy, called for an analysis of the party's faults and failures during the general election. He said that there were many different theories about why Labour lost. The bickering and outrageous self-interest of some did not help. Policies and the way they were presented had to be looked at.

There had been a lack of authority and professionalism during the campaign, for instance in the media presentation. Even more important was the the lack of coordination and direction that showed in the timing and content of speeches by party leaders. We need, be said, to review the whole of our organization in

"It is no use waiting until the general election campaign to establish these things. We need to start now to establish our organization and our campaign to win the

Miss Joan Lestor, who was defeated at Slough in the general election, having been MP for Etoo and Slough since 1966, said that they had to fight the EEC elections and do what they failed to do in the second election comparing and general election campaign and before – pot the principle of democratic socialism in some kind of international context. If they had done that oo unilateral onclear distributent there might have been

Golding: No robbery. we threw it away

Mr John Golding, MP for Newcastle Under Lyme, and chairman of the home policy sub-committee of the national execu-tive, which be leaves this week as be was not renominated by his union, the Post Office Engineering Union, said that criticism of Labour's national campaign was not new to him. They failed to convince the people that Labour would provide strong leadership, that they would defend Britain, that they would cure umemployment, that they could afford to pay for what they

believed that Labour was being unfair to those who had bought or wanted to buy their own houses. They failed to make their policies on

"We failed", he said, "and our people are suffering in consequence. The main problem was in not getting our policies across. But we cannot dodge the fact that some of these policies were impopular. We cannot afford any longer to fight elections on a 'like it or lump it'

"We cannot win just by being anti-Tory. We have to have a positive appeal. Our manifesto, and I take responsibility for that, should have that positive appeal, but it did

They could not blame the electors, nor could they lump all the blame on the media. In the election the papers, except for the Daily Mirror, were unfair, but so they mainly were in 1945, 1964, 1966 and 1974.

and 1974.

"Whatever we say about the papers, however", he continued, "this election was won and lost on the box. And whereas what appears in the newspapers is selective, to a greater extent we ourselves determine how we are seen on television.

It is up to us how well we perform and how we come across to families in their own homes.

"It was our fault that we talked so

much about the horrors of the bomb and so little about our plans for a strong non-nuclear defines, not theirs. We neglected youth unem-ployment, the health services, pensions and other bread and butter

It was not only in the selection o It was not only in the selection of issues that they let themselves and others down. They also failed to speak in simple terms to the electors. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Parkinson (Conservative Party Chairman) spoke simply, appealing to the prejudices and fears of working people. Instead of speaking simply and appealing instead to people's better natures, too often Labour gave them jargon and incomprehensible gobbledegook.

People gave too little support to Mr Michael Foot. No one man could have kept such dignity as things went wrong. "Michael", he said "you deserved better support than you got when the chips were down.

"It was not the electors; it was not the telly. Do not let us find scapegoars. We were not robbed; we scapegoats. We were not robbed; we threw it away. It was a terrible campaign and being on the nearest I got to living among anarchists. I am talking about the professional politicians not the staff. It was not the staff of Walworth Read that I for the staff of Walworth

> I know also that the people of the Labour movement want two things: they want even more people in the party to deepen and strengthen our links with every local community. They want to win power so that we can translate our ideals into action.

Union funds may help Labour's cash crisis

By Our Labour Editm

Trade union leaders are to conduct a survey of union political funds to determine how far they can bail the Labour party out of its latest

The investigation is being conducted by Trades Unions for Labour Victory (Tulv) in the run-up to a special conference on the future strategy in London on November 5.

But if the unions do work out a cash rescue plan, it is likely that they will demand sweeping changes in the party's headquarters operations.

the party's headquarters operations.

Mr David Basnett, chairman of
Tuly, warned the Labour Party
conference yesterday that impending government curbs on trade
union political activity and the
attentions of the certification,
officer, together with dwindling
rank and file support for Labour,
could rut the party's income by £2m
a year - more than half the total
income for 1982. Just over three quarters of all

Just over three quarters of all party income for that year came from the unions, who would be required under legislation being prepared by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment to put the existence of political funds to a secret ballot of the members every 10 years.

Mr Besnett told delegates that there was a growing reluctance ou the part of trade union members to pay money into political funds, and be has arrivately indicated that the has privately indicated that the 50p a head trade union political levy should not be increased for the

The Tuly survey will cover all aspects of trade union political expenditure how unions raise the money, what they spend it on, who controls the expenditure and what scope there is to use such monies to reduce the party's overdraft, which should be reduced from £525,000 to £219,000 by the end of this year.

How MPs cast their votes in leader election

The following list shows how members of the Parliamentary Labour Party voted in the leader-ship and deputy leadership elections The key is as follows: Leadership:

K - Kinnock; Hat - Hattersley, He Heffer: S - Shore Deputy leadership: Hat - Hartersley: M - Meacher; Dav - Davies Dun - Dunwoody, Abs - absten-

GFostines R, Hell, J France R, M., R Freeman, GFostines R, Hell, J France R, M., R Freeman, E Charrett R, Dwy, B Coercye K, Hall, J Colding K, Dwa, N Godman K, Hell, J Colding K, Hell, G Godman K, Hell, J Colding R, Hell J, Henricon K, Hell, P Harviy Hal, Hall, J Hell Hell, R Hallersley, Hall, Hall, Harman K, M., W Harrison S, Hall, G Hall, G Hell, Hell, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hell, Hell, Hell, Hall, Hal

Call for increase in paid agents to improve image

A composite motion calling for an increase in the number of paid people. She had them convinced that if they suffered enough alt media advisory committee, and for other measures to improve organization was moved by Miss Barbara Switzer, newly appointed deputy general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Technical and Spervisory Staff Sector).

Labour must learn from that and decide the priorities.

Staff Sector).
The motion said that the advisory committee, under the control of the committee, under the control of the national executive committee should improve the public image of the party and its leaders; make more effective use of political broadcasts, enhance the appearance of publications and propaganda material; encourage constituency and branch Labour parties to produce their own high standard bulletins and leaflets, and to provide training for local party officers and spokesman ia media techniques.

The motion also called for a wideranging review of party workings

The motion also caucil for a wide-ranging review of party workings from branch to head office. Miss Switzer said that they could not fool themselves that their defeat

had been a bolt from the blue. It had been huilt on years of decline, with consituency party membership down to a few hundred each, branches rarely operating except in name rather than out of commit-



Mr Russell Tuck: "Beware

"Our loss of support", she said, particularly among skilled labour, was cause by our failure to convince our members of the credibility of

progressive policies."
Party political broadcasts presented an opportuoity to put across policies, but no attempt was being made to follow that up with doorstep activity because local parties did not know what issues would be raised in the broadcasts and were not provided with the They had to use Fleet Street to get

public meetings.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has all to the country.

it over and over again.

Labour must learn from that
decide the priorities. If they did not have the political levy they would not need the committee or the leaflets, however. because then they would not have a

moved a composite motion recognizing that organizational short-comings had committed to Labour's election defeat and demanding a computerized membership system and a new artitude to publicity. The motion was later remitted to the NEC for considera-

Mr Russell Tack, winding up the debate for the NEC, said the party required an increase to the number of paid agents, which had been reduced from 300 to 63. If Norman Tebbit's proposals were allowed to come in they would rob the party of money. That had to be fought money. That had to be fought because although the party would not disappear and would not be abandoned. It would make it much

harder to get back into power.

The party's image should not start to be presented four weeks before the election, but should be started now. No better start could have been given than the recog-nition given to Neil Kinoock oo his

But the euphoria for Neil Kinnock would not last for ever. There had been a time when Michael Foot was the darling of the press, but they had destroyed him during the general election. There had never been a more scurribus

campaign in Britain.

Today Neil Kinnock was the darling of the party, but by the time of the next general election the media assassins would be out trying to destroy the party.

The Conservative victory had

been tainted because of personality arguments. In the next general election, let no one in the Labour election, let no one in the Labour Party speak out of turn. If anyone had differences, they should be voiced during this conference, taken to local wards and pursued in a proper democratic way, and no attempts should be made to overturn policies during relevision appearances.

The party needed elear, concise

policies that would be maintained up to the next general election. The

Il fought all elections with one their message across and they must because of lack of money. Members remember that two minutes on had to start purting their hands remember that two minutes on had to start purting their hands television was worth a thousand deeper in their pockets. At the last election it had shown a dismal face

'Modest' gains for left expected on executive

From Pant Routledge, Labour Editor

Left wingers were last night revising downwards their estimates of likely gains in the elections for the Labour Party national executive committee, committee, collar engineering union. Tass is also strongly tipped while Mrs Margaret Beckett, MP for Derby, South, and Mrs Renec Short, MP for Wolverhampton, North East, are

Mr Neil Kinnock, the new party leader, is thought likely to enjoy majority support for his policies on an executive dominated by the centre and the "soft" left.

The hard left was calculating less than a month ago that power on Labour's NEC would switch dramatically to give them an 18-11 majority in place of the 17-12 majority cow currently cojoyed by a centre-right coalition. But these expectations are now regarded as wildly core continuing. wildly over-optimistic.

deputy leadership elections, it is expected that today's poll result will show only modest gains for the left.

Among the hardliners likely to recapture their soats are Mr Eric Clarke, secretary of the Scottish mineworkers, and Miss Joan Maynard, MP for Sheffield, Bright-side, Mr Michael Meacher, deleated contestant for the deputy leadership.
may pick up the consolution prize of
an executive seat in the constituency
party section.
Mr Douglas Hoyle. MP for

Warrington, North, of the Associ-ation of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, is regarded as a front-runner in the trade union section, though his chances of being elected were last night said to have worsened because his union voted for Mr Meacher in the battle for power two days ago.

Mrs Barbara Switzer of the white

also campaigning, strongly.

The moderates privately concede that they will suffer some losses, partly because retirements and changes in trade union cominations are working against them. But they are confident that left wing hopes of a landslide will not materialize. Mr Roy Hattersley's unexpected-ly good showing in the trade union

section of the party's electoral college election two days ago. suggests that the unions are opting for a more balanced leadership to In the wake of the clear shift to avoid the violeot political seesawing the moderates in the leadership and of the NEC over the last decade. Backers of the so-called "dream

tickets of the so-called dream tickets of a Kinnock-Hattersley party leadership insist that the impetus behind that successful formula will be reflected in the makeup of the national executive on which both the leader and his deputy automatically have seats.

Today's debates

This morning's main conference statement on local government. Resolutions on housing and trans-port will also be dealt with. The afternoon session will begin with Mr Michael Foot's last conference speech as leader of the party. That wilt be followed by discussion of an wilt be followed by discussion of an NEC report on the National Health Service and a dehate on social

New leader vows to lead Labour into office

Mr Kinnock, in a statement issued in Brighton after his election on Sunday, said: I am honoured that my party should have elected me to serve as leader. It will be my unremitting and undivided purpose throughout the period of the present Parliament to repay this honour leading my party into office.

I am in no doubt of the magnitude of the task which I face. Yet I also know the strengths that the Labour Party possesses and its potential for

The home community in Wales which shaped my political beliefs, convinced me also of the importance and the advantage of the close alliance between the Labour Party and the trade mion movement. I have long known the value of that and again saw it during the election campaign when the enthusiasm for work and commitment to ideals of our membership throughout the country endured in spite of the immense electoral problems that

We start now on the campaign to win back power. It is a campaign

that I intend to wage on three

fronts. First, we must halt the destruction by the Tory Government of Britain's industrial base, and oppose their pitiless erosion of those standards of health care, education and welfare support which the public have a right to expect of a modern government.

Labour challenge to Government

We will assist workforces to resist redundancies and we will relate their fight for work to our policies for jobs. Wherever health care standards are threatened by cuts, wherever educational opportunities are reduced, Labour will challenge the priorities of a Government that permits these things to happen and demonstrate our commitment to human values and human needs for

opportunity and fairness. Second, we must promote the policies for reconstruction which we have developed and the positive philosophy in which we believe. We need to prove to the electorate that an economy, primed and planned for production, will provide more efficient results and practical justice than the pinball economy of

Thatcherism market forces. We must show that in office Labour will fulfil the responsibility of a modern government to restore the balance of trade in manufactured goods lost for the first time in British history by the Tory Government, to halt the flood of capital from our country and to stimulate investment both in the technology of industries and services, and in the skills of our people.

Third, we must show also that in building a productive economy we are determined to create an equitable and secure society. A nation whose people are forced to scramble against one another for jobs, for housing, for medical services or scarce educational opportunities will not cooperate together in the task of regeneration that we now face. Nor will we release the full potential of our people if sex or skin colour continues to be a definition of inferior social status and economic

Opportunities

on offer

In the Labour movement we are facing up to the reality that we no longer claim automatic support from the majority of the electorate who seek an alternative to the

We are offered oor opportunity to

recover support both by the sharp right turn on which David Cwen has led the SDP and by the growing rift in the Liberal Party between the leadership of David Steel and his community activists. As they aban-don the radical ground nationally and locally, we must show that it is the Labour Party that can bring. together and represent all those who want to see change in our moribund society. Wa will system-atically expose the leadership of the Alliance parties for what they are politicians without roots, without loyalty and without a solution.

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I have set out my agenda for action by the party. It will require a full Parliament before these objectives can be wholly attained but it is urgant that we start on them now. Within the next few months we will face our first electoral test in the local government elections and European Assembly general elec-tion. We will fully utilize those opportunities to rebuild our elec-toral base as the first step towards a Labour Government

There is only one honour greater than being called to serve my party as leader in Opposition, and that is to lead it in government. I look forward confidently to leading Labour to power and Britain to

حكدا من الاصل

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 4 1983

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Teenagers in care forcibly drugged, legal group says

Teenage girls in care have been forcibly drugged without proper medical supervision. and other young people locked in solitary cells for up to 36 the Children's Legal Centre claims two reports

puhlished today: The centre has written to Mr Antony Newton, Under-Secrelary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, urging him to with-draw approval of all solitary guidannee on the use of tranquilizers

it has obtained a report on one ocal authority which re-veals that girls aged between 14 and 16 were injected witch Largactil and Valium late last

On one occasion two girls who were outside their own control", and needed 13 staff to restrain them, were injected with Largaetil. On two other occasions, girls were injected with Largactil and Valium, one because she was trying to slash herself with hroken glass. Each time a doctor was telephoned, but the girls were not given a

medical examination. The centre says drugs should never be used for control, and their use should come only after medical investigation.

"We are aware that the Department of Health and Social Security has declined to give detailed guidannee on the use of drugs in children's homes. We believe that this stance can no longer be maintained in the light of such

The department says drugs would be used because "the children may be either mutilating themselves or harming staff. The alternative would be a

formerly in local council homes, has gathered detailed evidence of "drug misuse" Miss Denise Simpson, aged

Young People in Care (Naypic),

which is run hy children

19, a Naypie group representative in Portsmouth who has now left care, said she became addicted to Largactil after absconding from her home in Hampshire. "For three months draw approval of all solitary I was given 125mg of Largactil "lock ups", and issue detailed orally". She said that if she guidannee on the use of refused to take the tablet, she was forcibly injected

The other Children's Legal Centre report identifies teo secure units: Southwood and Cumberlow Lodge in Lambeth, south London, where solitary cells were used as punishment 169 times last year. At South-wood, a home for 16 girls, the two solitary cells were used 137 times last year compared with 53 in 1981.

The department has announced that solitary cells are to be withdrawn from use in normal children's homes at the end of the year, hut will be retained in . "secure units".

But Lambeth's vice-chairman of social services. Mr Stephen Bubb, told the legal centre he was totally opposed to the use of these rooms, even within secure units, and that the remaining solitary cell in Cumberlow Lodge would be phased out by the end of this

The Children's Legal Group is a voluntary body, partly funded by the Department of Health and Social Security, which represent children's interests in law and policy. The two reports appear in the first issue of the group's monthly bulletio Childright.

Sir Douglas Hague:

ought to be fun"

Douglas said) had torn into

ministers and civil servants,

saying that there was no hope of

a national recovery strategy

unless new hlood was brought

in and new methods adopted.

"John is dragging out taboo subjects, like the funding of

public expenditure, and we

have got to keep them out. But

he tends to be a bit of a

Heathite-manque, believing that the corporate state would

work provided elever people

has. The system is so compli-

cated that I doubt if any of us

can do it. So you have to change

the system, not just Whitehall

education, through much more

What does Sir Douglas do

Management Studies, advising

the Prime Minister or making social science fun? He plays

Bach and Cesar Franck on the

organ: "I have got permission to

play at Blenheim". He also follows Manchester United:

On a Saturday when they are playing Liverpool, there is

hut Britain, by changing the culture through exhortation and

and use of the market."

"I have got much more faith in the Prime Minister than he

Did Sir Douglas agree?

are there to run it.

Whitehall brief

Economist with passion for plain speaking

By Peter Hennessy

It is easy to see why Mrs. Margaret Thatcher likes the style of Professor Sir Douglas Hague, her honorary economic adviser until the last election, who took over the chairmanthe Social Science Research Council (SSRC) yesicrday. His conversation bas a freshness and an absence of jargon which is remarkable,

He is also very good at one-liners (Mrs Thatcher calls them hen mots), another trait that appeals to politicians always in the market for plagiarism.

Some examples from last week: On the health service people asked for compassion the No 10 side. People comand we gave them bureauc- plain that Mrs Thatcher is racy on education - "they moving in the direction of a asked for enlightenroent and we gave them professions.

As the choice of Sir Keith

Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, for the SSRC, his appointment aroused fears among the thinking classes that Sir Douglas, who replaces the Keynesian Mr Michael Posner, was the Thricherite haichet man who would purge the council and its beneficianes of

pinks and progressives.

Did he think that the SSRC was a pink palace? Sir Douglas did not know. His only contact with the institution until yesterday had been when it rejected two of his grant applications: "If it is, I shall do everything I can to stop it being one. The problem with economics is that it has too little politics in it and the problem with sociology is that it has too much."

Sir Douglas brings two passions to the research council; his crusade to persuade economists and the others now in his care to write in plain English so that the laity can understand their product; and to synthesize the output of social science as a

He wants to discover who are the 1980s and 1990s equivalents of the "gifted all-rounders" of the 1940s, today's beveridge and Keynes. He also wants it to

Responding to the SSRC's competition, decentralization rather joyless reputation, Sir Douglas said he did not want it to be an endiess taugh: "But, if when not educating decision-it is not fun, we ought to close it makers at the Oxford Centre for down." (Note to the more carnest social scientists: Do not take him too literally).

Sir Douglas was candid on other topics. Was Mrs Thatcher right to kill the Central Policy Review Staff, the Think Tank?

'It was on the wrong side of the green baize door; on the nowhere else in the country I Cabinet Office side rather than would rather be."



hreaking safety at work regulations often face "ridiculously Mines Institutes. It was his first low penalties, Dr John Cullen, official public engagement since the new chairman of the Health taking over as chairman of the and Safety Commission, said in commission on October 1.

Sheffield yesterday.

But he added that the that mining was one of the most commission was not primarily dangerous industries in which concerned with punishment or to work and also one of the making sure that offenders paid.

"What we want to do is to educate firms to carry on taking part in the week-long business in a responsible way. conference, including represen-

He told a press conference

More than 250 delegates are

We see prosecution really as a last resort.

tatives from the Soviet Union, South Korea, Japan and the Dr Cullen was in Sheffield to United States.

Sultan's foreign policy

Bargain lessons in jungle fighting

In his second and final article David Watts, our South-East isia Correspondent, looks at Brunei's future foreign policy.

At first sight Britain's new post-independence relationship with Brunei is a bargain. A brigade of British Army Gur-khas will stay in the sultanale with the hosts paying the bill of

BRUNEI

Part 2

about £3m per year. That will give Britain some degree of assets of Shell Brunei, while still having troops available for duty in Hongkong or elsewhere. British officers, some on loan and some nn contract, will remain with the Royal Brunei Malay Regiment, considered to be nne of the most efficient fighting forces in the region, especially now that it is receiving British Rapier anti-aircraft missiles. Britain will retain access to the impale retain access to the jungle fighting school in Brunei which is used by the Special Air

But the role of the Gurkhas econded from the British Army consumption. While Britain retains responsibility for Brunei's defence and foreign affairs until the end of this year, it can be argued that they are there to defend the territory from pred-

ators.
Critics have always main-tained that the Gurkhas, like



Razor's edge: Another day's grind for British Army Gurkhas and their kukri knives. Photograph: Clive Howes

ly by the Sultan, are really there to protect the royal family from

The Foreign Office says that the new Gurkha agreement with Government of Brunei is essentially the same as the previous one but is unwilling to give more detail. That way, the argument goes, they deter

But in a state some see as potentially unstable given the centralization of power in the

ruler, there must be a risk of British troops becoming in-valved in the internal squahhles of an independent country where their stationing is questioned by

many of the local population.

It is clear that in reaching the new agreement the Government of Brunei drove a hard bargain, particularly the Sultan's father. Sir Omar Ali Saifeddin, whn appears to have been pressing for a greater say in the role of the Gurkhas. The troups will as they have been since 1962,

when they were flown io from Brunei's Peoples Party, prevented from assuming

staged an "insurrection".

In reality the prospect of a recurrence of similar trouble seems remnte hot that appears to be of oo great comfort in the

Both sides firmly deny that the recent transfer of some £3hn nut of the hands of the Crown Agents had anything to dn with

officials Singapore after militants of the lovestment policy had been under review for two years and office that such a change of heart in a after a sweeping election victory. newly independent country reor-

is not surprising. The new state will get a ready welcome from the Association of South-East Asian which it is expected to join next year, along with taking op membership of the United Nations and the Common-

Indo-China exodus of refugees dwindles

From Neil Kelly

Only 177,000 of the 1.053.000 Indo-Chinese refugees who fled their homelands remain in camps in South-East Asia, according to the Bangkok office of the United Nations High commissioner for Refu-

gees (UNHCR). More than 860,000 Vietnamese. Cambodians and Laotians have gone to new homes in third countries, more than half of them in the past eightyears to the United States.

About 140,000 refugees are still in Thailand and two thirds of the other are in Hongkong or Malaysia. At the height of refugee influx in 1980, Thailand had more than 300,000 at one

time on its territory.

In the past two months more than 8,000 refugees left Thailand for Western countries.
Arrivals of new refugees in the same period were fewer than 1.500. That pattern has steadily reduced Thailand's refugee population to its lowest level for almost five years. Of the 140,000 left in Thai camps, more than 10,000 have been accepted by third countries and will begin leaving soon.

This improvement is ac-companied by larger numbers of Victnamese legally lcaving their country, Last month 2,249 left, nearly half for the United States and 105 for Britain. Since the orderly departure programme began in 1979 almost 40,000 have left.



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Secretary of the Cabinet as the The insurance henefit you receive is based on your age at enrolpresident or the Prime Minisment, your sex, and the premium you choose. And you can have peace of mind in knowing that this benefit amount is <u>guaranteed</u> for The oight before our converthe full term of your plan, from the very moment you first enrol. If you sation, his close friend, Sir John should pass away before your policy matures, your beneficiary will Hoskyns, former head of Mrs receive either your life insurance henefit or the cash value of your Thatcher's No 10 Policy Unit plan-whichever is higher And there's more .. (working with him was fun, Sir

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like...from £10 to £50 monthly.

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349 trondon Road, Camberley, Surrey, GU15 3HQ. Lloyd's Life Assurance Limited is the insurance company formed by Lloyd's of London, probably the best-known maurance institution in the world, and a major contributor to the United Kingdom's overseas invisible earnings. Lloyd's Life complements Lloyd's of on's internationally renowned range of insurance services by offening long

Even if the Multiple Growth Fund were only to achieve a 6% growth rate, the 29 year old man described in the headlines above could expect to receive £36,641 81 the maturity of his plan. However, since July '74 the fund has averaged more than twice this rate of growth. **GROWTH FUND** Find out what 2

you can expect your endowment to be worth...with no risk and no obligation!

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An example of how your savings can grow. You can set asida a regular amount each month, from as little as £10-up

to as much as £50. If's entirely your choice
To give you an idea of how your savings can grow, we've worked out a sample table based on a man's net monthly contribution of £30. (A woman's benefits would be slightly higher). The estimated cash values in this Table are based on a net annual growth in the Fund of 8% and cannot be guaranleed. Although values can go down as well as up, the Multiple Growth Fund has performed consistently well since 1974 as shown in the graph. This example growth rele is therefore considered to be conservative in compartson to past performance.

The table shows you the high level of guaranteed life assurance you would have from the first day your plan goes into effect, the estimated cash value of your endowment after 10 years, and its estimated maturity value when you reach age 65. Remember, this £30 contribution mett is actually equivalent to £35.30 (gross). The difference is made up by the taxman. For an actual projection based on the amount you wish to invest end on your current egg, simply return your completed Request for a Personalised

Age	Guaranteed	Estimated Cash	Estimated Cash
Next,	Life Assurance	Value After	Value When You
Birthday	Cover	10 Years	Reech 65
18	£36488	£3349	£136277
19	35356	3567	127782
20	34179	3633	118987
21	32718	3648	110074
22	31424	3715	102459
23	30164	3782	95314
24	28841	3848	88617
25	. 27721	3913	82359
28	26651	3976	76441
27	25614	4037	70907
28	24582	4102	65765
29	23577	4165	60961
30	22579	4226	56483
31	21617	4284	52259
32	20672	4340	48329
33	19742	4393	44658
34	18740	4386	40938
35	17858	4433	37763
36	16993	4477	34807
37	16068	4461	31814
. 38	15251	4500	29267
. 39	14387	4480	26690
40	13610	4516	24503
41	12901	4489	22258
42	12195	4462	20195
43	11559	4482	18443
44	10932	4524	16618
45	10248	4503	15205
46	9538	4546	13834
47	8975	4533	12460
48	8387	4588	11302
49	7751	4587	10131
50	7186	4655	9145
51	6580	4673	8150
52	6041	4761	7305
53	5464	4803	6450
54	4951	4920	5724
55	4406	4988	4988

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Gemayel rejects Jumblatt proposal as fighting flares again in Beirut

government formally expressed national conference could lead its displeasure yesterday with the proposal by the opposition leader, Mr Walid Jumblatt for an autonomous "civil administration" in the nearby Chouf

The Lebanese cabinet said after an emergency meeting, suburbs, Military sources acthat it was working toward resolving "difficulties" that have delayed the start of a national reconciliation confer-ence among the nation's diverse political factions.

The statement did not refer directly to Mr Jumblatt's call last Saturday for a Druze-run administrative, governmental unit in the Chouf mountains, hut emphasized that "the dialogue and those undertaking it should not become captives of military or administrative conditions dictated by one party and tooding to bear a partitioning characteristic."

Until the ceasefire a week ago, the Chouf mountains, heavily populated by members scene of beavy fighting between the Druze militias of Mr Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist

Party and the Lebanese Army. Mr Jumblatt has insisted that the Druze do not want a state of their own but are seeking a civil administation that could work to provide water, electric power and food in Druze areas as Christans do in their sectors. Concern continued to mount

Powell

returns to

attack

Mr Enoch Powell has re-

newed his attack on British and

American involvement in Leba-

non, In a speech at Luton last

night, he declared that "British

governments are mesmerised by

the megalomania of the United

He went on to compare

American involvement in Leba-

non to "a Russian peace-keep-

ing force deplyed io the Caribbean to influence the civil

Deploring Parliament's fail-

ure to question the British role,

Mr Powell proposed "to take

the cause out of doors the the

people, who have it in their

power to make their politicians

debate what they are embar-rassed the debate".

war in Central America".

President Amin Gemayel's that further delay in starting the near the Beirut airport on the city's soutb side.

proposal and to make its views

snown on the selection of an

international team to police the

The start of he national

reconciliation dialogue bas been

held up by disagreement over a

site for the meetings. The Gemayel Government reiter-

ated its desire for the opening

sessioo to be held in Saudi

Arabia which was instrumental

in oegotiating the ceasefire. The

local press has reported that Syria is pushing for the meetings to be beld at the Arab

who was instrumental in nego-

tiations for the ceasefire, met

officials of the Gemayel Government yesterday and planoed sessions with other key.

Lebanese political leaders io an,

The sudden shift by Agudat Yisrael, which had already

signed a coalition agreement

followed a decision by four

Likud Deputies and two inde-

pendents not to support the government this week after Mr

hamir yesterday rejected their

demand that be postpone his

presentation for a week to give

them a chance to reach an agreement with the Labour opposition for a government of

With the 10 coalition rebels

abstaining, a new government would get only 54 votes, the same as the opposition. The

independents are Mr Mordecai Ben Porat, Minister without Portfolio, and Mr. Yigael Hur-

national unity.

to a breakdown of the cease-fire. Yesterday Lebanese Army troops exchanged mortar, rocket-propelled grenade and machine guo fire for much of the afternoon with Shia Muslim militiamen in Beirut's southern diplomatic source said that Mr Fuad Turk, Lebanoo's Foreign Ministry director general, used the sessions "to express its unease" about Mr Jumblatt's

Israel denies entry to UK academic

Tel Aviv - Miss Aone Scott, of Skipton, Yorkshire, a former research assistant at Bir Zeit University io the West Baok, was refosed entry when she landed at Ben Gurion Airport (Moshe Brilliant writes). She was detained in July for

two days oo charges of inciting. Arah students and complained of being beaten by two women soldier who were later charged. An Israeli spokesman described her yesterday as a trouble-maker.

cused the Shias of attempting to advance on an army position businessman with Saudi ties and of continuing to fire at army troops after being re-

Some 30 members of the US Marine contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force were put on highest alcri effort to resolve the conflict, for half an hour after Lebanese over a site. Mr Hariri met Mr Army positions nearby were hit Jumblatt oo Sunday on the site with mortar and small arms in question, local papers said. fire. The marines are posted

Construction of a swimming

pool for both sexes in Ramot

ahutting Orthodox residential

headquarters in Jerusalem,

yesterday appeared to dasb Mr Yitzbak Shamir's bopes of

setting up a new government

Rabbi Menachem Porush, a

veteran deputy of the Agudat Yisrael party, said it was the

latest example of contempt for

He informed Mr Nissim, the

Mioister of Justice, that their four deputies will not vote for Mr Shamir this week and

possibly not at all. They will

religious feelings".

Shamir's hopes dashed

by Orthodox MPs

meet him today and will then go
to their spiritual guides, the
Portfolio, and Mr. Yigael HurCouncil of Torah Sages, for a witz, the former Minister of

US sees chance of deal on Belize

By Henry Stanhope

The Gemayel Government's United States officials believe concern over Mr Jumblatt's a "window of opportunity" is opening for a fresh attempt to proposal also was expressed in meetings Monday with am-bassadors from the United reach a settlement over the future of Belize, the former British colooy in Central States, Soviet Union, Britain, France. Italy and China. A America.

These hopes rest oo an internal review of the Guatemalan constitution being under-taken by President Oscar Mejia, the new military ruler in Guatemala City.

The theory is that nego-tiations could take place before Guatemala's long-standing claim to all or part of Belize is once more enshrined in the new

Informal contacts over the issue have continued between Britain, Guatemala, and Belize ever sioce the last formal negotiations broke up in Januay without a settlement in sight. The United States is prepared

to use what influence it has to help bring about a settlement in the interests of maintaining stability in this north-east corner of Central America. Its enthusiasm to act as

honest broker has been strengthened recently by signs that Britain is growing restive over the continuing presence of 1,800 British troops and four Harrier jets in Belize, where they are positioned to deter the Guatemalans from invasion. Mrs Margaret Thatcher is

understood to have underlined the Government's concern over the danger of British troops becoming involved in Latin American politics when she met President Reagan in Washington last week.

● Peace talks: There is no compelling reason wby Belize should not take part in peace negotiations in Central America, Dr Edgardo Paz Barnica, the Foreign Minister of Honduras, said in London yesterday.

Sedor Paz Barnica, who was on the last leg of a European tour, confirmed his country's support of Belize as a separate democratic nation (Michael Prest writes). Neighbouring Guatemala has made territorial claims on Belize, But the Honduran Foreign Minister said Nicaragua had opposed the inclusion of Belize in negotiatioos sponsored by the Contadora Group (Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama) in pursuit of a general peace settlement in Central



Glad hand: President Mitterrand greeting Captain Sankara at the Franco-African summit. Earlier, the Upper Volta leader had refused to attend an Elysée Palace dinner

France outlines Africa policy

From Diana Geddes, Vittel, France

negotiated settlement of the Any solution of the Chad conflict. He paid tribute, bowever, in Africa's tradition of conflict must be based on certain principles, the most important of which was a dialogue, which others could nation's right to territorial integrity and independence, President Mitterrand said at On the world economic crisis, M Mitterrand again

the opening of the teuth annual Franco-African summit in Vitemphasized the interdependence of the fates of industrialized and developing nations. Once that principle had been enunciated, it must be acted upon, he added. Representatives of 7 African countries are Recovery would not come from the industrialized nations

He concluded his 20-minute speech to the 24 beads of state M. Mitterrand gave no hint and 13 representatives of African countries with 20 of progress at the conference in France's attempt to achieve a oblique reference to an earlier

The six are low on funds,

having restocked their boat in

South Africa before sailing to

the Comero Islands and from

year to prepare the boat before

setting sail last November. The

idea came from Mr Steven

Kuhl, and engineer, aged 27, of

Danbury, Essex, who by com-

mon consect became skipper

The group had worked for a

there to the Sevehelles.

and navigator.

incident involving Captain Thomas Sankara, President of

He had refused to attend the dinner given by President Mitterrand on Sunday night because, he claimed, be had not been greeted with the respect due to the President

"In France, you are received as you should be," M Mitter-rand said. "I do not necessarily mean from the material point of view, but in regard to the welcome that comes from the mind and the heart. You are our friends and we consider you

'spying by

satellite'

An alleged British spy killed

in Afghanistan on July 1 is said to have been carrying

sopbisticated communications

equipment for transmitting

Kabul radio said Stewar

Bodman died in a clasb with

guerrillas trying to smuggle lapis lazuli into Pakistan; but the

Foreign Office in London said

they knew absolutely nothing

The radio said captured

documents and the confessions

of captured "bandits" were evidence that "British intelli-

gence service agents had llegally crossed the border with

a group of Afghan counter-

.The documents showed the group was "due to collect intelligence information, to belp

the counter-revolution in differ

destruction and terror in Afghanistan", according to the

"A modern and sophisticated

communicatioo apparatus equipped with a computerized code system for collecting

intelligence information was also recovered from the killed

"The documents also showed

the band had plans to install

various sophisticated spying instruments in different parts of Afghanistan and to ensure their

counexion with the US satellite

fields and to unleash

about it.

revolutionaries".

British spy.

nformation to a US satellite.

Berlin (AP) - A bomb exploded outside the West Berlin bome of Herr Johannes Otto, editor of the conservative Berliner Morgenpast. No one Pop star better **Briton was**

Left lose

hold

on French

town

Paris (AFP, AP) - Opposition conservative parties won con-

trol of Sarcelles town council from the Communists, ending

The conservatives led by M Raymond Lamontagne, an

independent, won 54 per cent nl the votes in defeating M Henni Canacos, who had been mayor of this working-class Paris

The election was ordered by the Council of state after M

Canacos's narrow victory to the

municipal elections last March

was invalidated by the courts because of "serious fraud".

Volcano terror

Tokyo (AFP, AP) - One

person was reported missing and more than 4,500 people were evacuated as Mount

Oyama on the Japanese island

of Miyakejima erunted, destroying 523 houses in a coastal village. A strong earthquake later shook the island.

Kampala (AFP) - Mr Africa-nus Sembatya; aged 45, an opposition Democratic Party MP, was shot dead in his home

in the Ugandan capital by unidentified gunmen, who also

stole the equivalent of £35 and a

Tucson (AP, AFP) - Flood-

waters in Arizona left 10 people dead or missing and thove thousands from their bomes, as

rivers swollen by heavy rains burst their banks. Damage in

the Tucson area alone was estimated at \$12m (£8m).

Berlin bomb

Arizona floods

MP shot dead

18 years of left-wing rule.

suburb since 1965.

Agnetha Faltskog, of the Abar pop group, who left hospital yesterday after being bidly bruised and concussed when her, private coach overturned on a motorway in southern Swetch na Sunday night.

Nuclear offer

Vienna (Reuter)-A ministerial-level delegation from Moscow started private talks with the International Atomic Energy Agency on proposals for opening Soviet nuclear reactors to international inspection for the first time.

University open

Nairobi (AP) - The University of Nairobi reopened after being closed for 14 months because its students demonstrated in support of the failed Air Force coup of August 1,

Defence talks

Rome (AFP) - Mr Caspai Weinberger, US Defence Sec-retary, held talks with his Italian counterpart, Signor Giovanni Spadolini, during 2 24-bour visit on his way home from Peking. -

Saudi gift

Dhaka (Reuter) - King Fahd
of Saudi Arabia has donated
\$30m (£20m) to help victims of floods in Bangladesh, in which at least 91 people have died and a million lost their homes.

Oo the island they were of Heybridge Basin, a secretary, bouse by the manager of the Mr Martin Shaw of Heybridge, government cocoout plantation. They hit the reef, 100 yards Jobo Gibson, of Gidea Park, government cocout plantation. a mechanical engineer, and Mr They hit the reef, 100 yards Jobo Gibson, of Gidea Park, offshore, "in pitch blackness at Essex, a tool company represen-9.45pm. The island is very low-

ferry trip from Astove, to find and havigator, themselves local celebrities. The other members, all of who belong to the Blackwater last," Mr Stephen Jarred, a Chelmsford accountant, aged Chelmsford accountant, aged 25, told The Times. "But this was a bad way to go about it."

The other members, all of who belong to the Blackwater Sailing Club at Heybridge Basin, Essex, are Miss Julia Sykes, of Wivenhoe, a cordoo bleu cook, Miss Anne Pledger,

Island castaways wish

By Our Foreign Staff

Six British castaways, whose lying and the first we knew of it plans for a two-year cruise was when we hit the rect," Mr round the world were dashed on Jarred said.

to continue voyage

Turkey defies its critics

to the might of the Turkey to the might of the Turkish armed forces and the council's interest in maintaining political leverage on the country's domestic affairs.

tel, Lorraine, yesterday.

attending the meeting.

a coral reef in the Indian Oceon,

have arrived safely in the main

Seychelies island of Mahé,

saying they hope to continue

their journey despite loss of

The group, which spent two months on the outer island of

Astove, where their 46ft ketch,

Julianar of Essex, was wrecked

on the night of July 29, came asbore yesterday, after a week's

ferry trip from Astove, to find

was a bad way to go about it."
Oo the island they were

Speaking at the Army war college here at the start of the academic year, President Evren was apparently reacting to the resolution adopted last Friday in the Parliamentary Assembly

Countdown

to strike in

Argentina

From Andrew Thompsoo

Buenos Aires

Argentina yesterday was mak-ing last-minute efforts to avert

the 24-bour general strike called

by the two wings of the labour-

Union leaders said the

chances of calling off the strike

planned for today were "re-

the labour minister, was in

telephone contact with union

leaders over the weekend. He

was reported to have offered an

increase in the monthly wage rate. The offer means that the

3aseñor Hector Villaveir

movement.

mote"

President Kenan Eyren yes-terday attributed the Council of decision on Turkey's membership to next January, criticized, however, the military rulers' mode of handling the return to democracy. It also warned that the members of Turkey's next Parliament would be excluded from the assembly if no positive developments take

place until then". He said Turkey, "having existed for centuries, will existed for centuries, will about Afghanistan but also continue to do so, in or outside from other countries in the

in outer space, so as not only to detect intelligence information

region and soviet territory."

Yesterday's session of the and notried common fisheries two-day meeting began with an policy (CFP) bung in the argument over what period balance as EEC ministers began should be used for reference in

Mr Nigel Atkins, the chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations, said Mr Jopling had been told by the industry before the meeting that an

agreement would be a bas

"In our judgment it could result in quotas being imposed which could only be regulated over the last two months of the year and at a time when the proper system of checking by inspectors and log books has still to be set up."

The British fishermen's view is shared by the Durch, who are entitled to catch significantly more herring than they can expect to be allowed if quetes can be agreed.

Denmark argues that its share historically can be anything from 13 per cent to 30 per cent depending on which criteris are used and its negotiators are determined to press for the higher figure.

Britain, according to the latest EEC paper, would be entitled to about 28 per cent of



and the following Authorised distributors Aberdes Atterdes Atte

EEC wrangle over fish quotas From Ian Murray, Luxembourg

The credibility of the oew another round of complicated negotiations in Luxembourg yesterday to try to agree berning quotas for member states. British fishing interests had

told Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister, that the talks shouldend in stalemate. In their view, it would be a bad thing for the industry if any agreement emerged from the meeting.

The key to the argument, deadlocked since July, is the herring catch. This was not included in the CFP when it was agreed in January because at the time there was a ban oo catching. But once it was opened to fishing again, Den-mark began to argue an involved case for higher quotas

600 pesos (about £16 will be incorporated into the basic Union leaders were meeting to discuss the offer, but indicated that it still fell short of which other member states believe could be used to unravel the entire CFP.

drawing up quotas for the berring. West Germany and the Netherlands wanted it to be the 16 years from 1960 to 1976, which would give them roughly double the historic rights to the fish as the six-year period between 1971 and 1976 favoured by Britain and France.

The ministers were also due to argue about whether herring turned into fish-meal should be-included which would allow Denmark to inflate its historic share. Only when these probiems are settled will the actual question of quota sizes be

before the meeting that an

Marcos demands private loans as money pours out of Manila

From Our Special Correspondent, Manila

vesterday demanded that private companies help shore up the economy as the Government failed to repay two earlier private-sector loans

Since the assassination of Benigno Aquino in August, funds have been flowing out of the Philippines at the rate of £3.3m a day. Yesterday's revelation that the Government will delay repayment of £33m 10 the Royal Traders Bank and £10m 10 the San Miguel Corporation only served further to undermine confidence.

The Government is known to have been selling gold heavily in recent months and the trade deficit with America made a fourfold jump last year.

One husinessman described President Marcos's appeal to the private sector as "little more than extortion". The President also called on husinessmen to try to stop their employees from attending rallies which he hlames for declining economic confidence in the country.

It is ironic that he should

"Responsible personnel of

time and again talked im- an properly about the future of bety Hongkong and this aroused Hor

According to the New China

news.agency, he said: "inappro-

priate remarks made by British

question, but serve to make the

The agency said the spokes-

for Foreign Affairs on Septemb-

Mrs Thateher said Hongkong

of conscience

China:

Father Francis

Xavier Zhu

By Caroline Moorehead

priest, who has already spent 30 years in detention, has recently been given a further

12-year sentence at a secret trial. If Father Francis Xavier

Zha survives antil his release,

well nver half his life will have

been spent in prisoa or labour

Father Zhn was born in

Shanghai in 1913 into a well-

known Catholic family. He joined the Jesuit Order at the

age of 22 and nbtained a PhD

from the Sorbonne. He was first arrested at the

Christ the King Church in Shanghai, where he was parish priest, not long after returning to China to devote himself to

educating the young.
His arrest came against background of persecution of

Chinese Catholic priests and

laymen which began in China at the end of the 1940s and has

Other priests, convicted at

much the same time on 2 variety of charges widely

agreed to have been fabricated

still languish in prison or labour camps. Four of Father

Zhn's hrothers, who are priests, and a fifth, who is a

layman, have speot periods of

their lives in jail.

Father Zho is the fifth Jesuit

known to have been imprisoned

since March this year, and his

trial came in the wake of their

refusal to join the state-spon-

sored Chinese Catholic Patri-

Father Zhu, who has spent 30 years in prison.

otic Association.

persisted ever since.

A 69-year-old Chinese Jesuit

talks more difficult."

President Ferdinand Marcos session were part of the pattern his case to the Supreme Court of conciliatroy moves which he so that the more than 30 people is making to try to restore some of the lost confidence in the Presidency.

He promised to call police and riot squads out of the Makati husiness district if the husinessmen would do more to control their area. He also announced the setting-up of committees to establish dialogue with various sectors in the country, including business, in a broad spectrum of an about leaders and the Church. It government activities could face death. is the first sign that president.

Marcos may be beginning to
understand that his previous strong-arm tactics have been

counter-productive.
What he has plainly failed to understand, though, is that the recent protest marches in the business district have not been engineered by businessmen but have been largely spontaneous and reflect the broad lease of opposition to his continued

Mr Rogelio Pantaleon, the respected vice-president of the Ayala Corporation, still faces charges of incitement to senow be turning to the people of dition, in spite of the Presi-whom he has been most critical. His meeting with the businessmen and an earlier Cabinet his lawyers and intends to take

Peking fury at Thatcher

remark on Hongkong

China

last century".

facing that charge can have the benefit of the court's ruling on precisely what sedition means

under the Marcos Government. Mr Pantaleon could face the death penalty. Under two previously unknown presidendecrees discovered by lawyers last June, those accused of sedition and those taking part

Meanwhile, President Marcos said cancellation of President Reagan's trip next month would be a setback. The opposition, however, is deeply dividend on whether or not it wants the visit

Some see it as an opportunity to stage massive protests against both presidents, while others would prefer Mr Reagan to stay
away as a vote of no-confidence in President Marcos.

A possible compromise could emerge, with Mr Reagan mak-ing his 24-hour visit to the resort town of Baguio north of Manila where security would be much easier while still botstering the Marcos Government.

Strike halts Spanish rail system

Peking (Reuter) - China has years ago, like Singapore, if it accused Mrs Thatcher and other senior government figures of creating problems in talks on the future of Hongkong hy making "inappropriate re- 1997. Spain's main railway services condemned these elosed yesterday because of a remarks two days later, accusing one-day strike called by the Communist union, the Confederation of Workers Commissions, which represents just the British Government have Mrs Thatcher of having made an improper comparison between British colonies and under half of the work force.

serious attention from various Chinese territory, but (was) circles," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Chinese territory, but (was) creded to Britain through unequal treaties in the The strike, which was not supported with the same degree of vigour hy railwaymen be-Yesterday's attack on Mr Luce resulted from a news leaders cannot lead to a conference in Hongkong when reasonable solution of the he said there would be turbuvages down.

lence and buffeting before a solution was found for the colony's future. man was referring to remarks
made hy Mrs Thatcher on conference published earlier,
September 23 and by Mr the New China news agency
Richard Luce Minister of State remarks and of "posing as a representative of the people of Hongkong".

In addition, the railways beat all records in the public sector Prisoners Triumph for this year as the management agreed to wage increased of between 16 to 18 per cent, compared with a government guideline for 1983 of not more

recession were strongly criti- capital.

public sector next year to increases of betweem 6 amd 8 per cent are unacceptable.

handily against a list presented by former MPs and members of the secretariat who broke with Dr Soares three years ago and a list presented by the left-wing Labour group within the party.

his power and position since he led the Socialists to victory in elections last year and formed a strong coalition with the country's second-biggest party, the Social Democrats. His Government has a two-thirds majority in Parliament and most of his Socialist opponents have lost their seats there.

1985. He said such a thing at this time was premature and would cause instability; it was more essential to concentrate on the grave problems of the

Business News, page 15 Soares at

party forum From Martha de la Cai

Dr Mario Soares, the Prime Minister, was reelected Sec-retary-General of the Portuguese Socialist Party at a congress here over the weekend, with 86 per cent of the delegates' votes.

His list of candidates for the national secretariat also won

It was a resounding victory for Dr Soares, who had seen his party badly split by internal strife, mainly over his refusal to back President Eanes for reelec-Dr Soares had been regaining

An example of Dr Soares's

standing within his party was-given when a petition was presented at the congress for him to run for President in

Hongkong, which is part of

longing to the Socialist union, is considered a key test by businessmen of the Government's efforts to control the public-sector deficit hy keeping It was called to put pressure

on the mamagement of the state-owned railways to fulfil agreements reached with the unions this year - for instance, to increase the work force by 6,000. At the moment, with 80,000 on its payroll, it is the higgest employer in Spain.

than 12 per cent.

The increses at a time of required a fresh injection of than 12 per cent.

cized by Spanish businessmen. The Western governments in 1982 the railways lost the equivalent of £500m The Communist union says that workers have gone on the potential of the main strike to warn the Government exporting hranches including strike to warn the Government exporting hranches including that plans to limit wages in the coal, and assessing how far

one-day strikes are due on tions. October 14, 17 and 21.

Paris 'club' tackles problem of Polish debt

From Roger Boyes

Representatives of Western governments opened talks yes-terday with Polish financial officials, taking the first step towards a rescheduling of Warsaw's huge, ungainly debt to Western states. The move is viewed by both sides as the most significant contribution to ending Poland's international isolation since General Jaruzelski lifted martial law in July. The 17- members of the

Western task force - represent-ing the so-called Paris Cluh which groups the 15 Western governments to which Poland is most heavily indehted - is headed by M Jean-Claude Trichet of the French Treasury. After a brief session in the French embassy in Warsaw, the delegation began talks with the Poles, led by Mr Zbigniew Karez, head of the international department in the Finance Ministry. The immediate Western aim is to collect material on the Polish economy for the creditor governments before

setting a date for actual rescheduling negotiations. The US dropped its objections to negotiations - suspended after marrial law was imposed in December, 1981 -when martial law was lifted. Two weeks ago the Paris Cluh gave the go-ahead for the delegation to visit Warsaw.

Poland was due to repay Western governments \$2.2 billion last year and \$2.9 hillion this year, but it has made no repayments of principal or interest since the talks were broken off. This had led some voices in Western governments to argue that refusal to talk was self-defeating - rather than punishing Warsaw, it was losing the West vital revenue.

Although Western banks settled the rescheduling of their portion of the Polish debt with surprising rapidity this year, there is no sign that the governments will reach a quick decision. The banks were willing to channel back as shortterm credits a substantial slice of the money that the Poles repaid. Whether the governments will be so accommodating seems unlikely, Western analysts said.

The problem for the governments is more intricate: on the one hand they want to extract outstanding interest payments, but on the other hand they do not want to be seen to be boosting the Polish economy during a frosty period of East-West relations.

The banks were not inhibited by these considerations and came to the conclusion that Poland's long-term repayment possibilities would be substan tially affected by its ability to make its industry export-com-

ness of the much heralded economic reforms, analysing Poland has reorientated its economy towards the Soviet ln addition to yesterday's. Union and Comecon in the past Leading article, page 11

Four exiles accused in Lausanne siege trial Lausanne (AP) - Four Polish "Polish Insurgent Home Army"

exiles who seized the Polish face multiple charges of hos-Embassy in the Swiss capital tage-taking, extertion, assault last year, in a much-publicized and other counts carrying a raid, went on trial before the maximum penalty of 20 years. Swiss federal trihunal yesterday with their leader immediately accusing Swiss authorities of trying to "criminalize" what he claimed was a purely political

four, who initially claimed the siege was to force the Polish Government to lift martial law hut later also demanded three million Swiss francs (£1m) ransom for their hloodless operation.
The chief defendant, Mr

Florian Kruszyk, 42, the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki" who led the raid, and the three other

Mr Kruszyk, wearing a white suit, told the court that he would refuse to testify on his personal background to protest against the presence of a Polish delegation as observers. But he quickly commented

on records read to him hy the presiding judge on his convictions in Austria where he moved from Poland in the late francs (£1m) ransom for their 1960s, allegedly on a mission hostages, were arrested when a for the Polish Secret Service.

Swiss anti-terrorist unit He insisted that a robbery of Swiss anti-terrorist unit He insisted that a toler in stormed the building ending a Jewish jewelry store in the 72-hour takeover in a Vienna, for which he was

sentenced to nine years in prison in 1969, was staged at the orders of the Polish Secret Service to secure documents from the owner, allegedly members of the self-styled considered an Israeli agent.

Tibet executions anger Dalai Lama Delhi (AFP) - The reported

political dissidents in Lhasa last Tibetan exile said yesterday.

the people executed were criminals or rapists. We know they were political dissidents." Mr Tashi Wongdi, chief him and allowed three Tibetan representative of the Dalai refugee delegations to visit

Lama, said here.

Mr Wongdi, Minister of The Dalai Lama, who fled
Security in the Tibetan government-in-exile, said: "We are receiving hundreds of telegrams rule, runs his Government-inrule, runs his Government-inexile from Dharamsala, in and phone calls every day from exile from Dharamsala, m Tibetans all over the world northern India. Last Friday it

The executions will have an able, sources that five top adverse effect on our relations with the Chinese and whatever would be publicly executed, We are very agitated. was gained during the past four among them a prominent years is just lost." Mr Wongdi Buddhist philosopher.

was the first to break the news execution of five senior Tibetan of the imminent executions. Moves of coociliation began

Friday has set back four-year- in May, 1979, after the Dalai old rapprochement moves Lama said publicly he would between the exiled Tibetan give up the demand for an spiritual leader, the Dalai independent Tibet and might as Lama, and Peking a senior well return to his former homeland, if he was convinced We are not going to accept that the majority of the the Chinese explanations that Tibetans were happy under Chinese rule.

TibeL

Tibetans all over the world condemning the Chinese action. said, that it had received information from unimpeach-

The reported execution started a wave of protests by Tibetan refugees in India and abroad. Hundreds descended on the diplomatic district here last weckend and Indian riot police were forced to cordon off the Chinese embassy.

Mr Wongdi said that the Dalia Lama's Cabinet had met several times and was waiting further information before deciding on a course of action. He did not rule out an uprising in Tibet itself. The seriousness of anti-Chi-

nese activities in Tibet is difficult to judge, but Western journalists who visited in Lhasa in August were struck by the reverence still accorded the Dalai Lama.
"However, Tiber is under a

strong grip of the Chinese with tens of thousands of Chinese militiamen posted there ... But then if the Tibetans there are pushed further into the corner, everything is possible," Mr Wongdi said.



advisory committee, and President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica, in Bal Harboor, Florida, for Contadora and trade union talks.

Rome judges expose strategy behind Red Brigades terror

most tense in Italy's postwar

Aldo Morn: Riddles of death

still ansolved.

The aim of left-wing terrorism in trafy was a long war ending in the violent imposition Christian Democras leader of his generation and a former Prime Minister, was kidnopped of a dictatorship of the proletin March, 1978, held for 55 days That conclusion emerges and then shot. His bodyguard of from the detailed judgment just five were annihilated. The published by the Rome Court of atmosphere during the period in which Moro was held was the

Assizes in the cases of the terrorists of the Red Brigades arrested and sentenced for kidnapping and then murdering history. Aldo Moro. The elimination of the Christian Democrat leader was, in the opinion of the court, "the apex of this strategy of an armed struggie". It was both a high point and the beginning of

hut not yet completely routed.

The 1,415 pages of the document, formally deposited with the court yesterday, de-scribe in some detail the development of terrorism and its aims as well as the roles of the individuals tried and sen-

the decline of violence now

defeated on the political front

The document provides the background to by far the most important of all the trials of terrorists and one which owed its extreme fascination both to the political factors involved and to the part played in revealing the secrets of the Red Brigades by terrorists who decided to break with past behaviour and help the investigators. It does not, however, solve all the riddles left by Moro's death.

republic was established. Moro Aldo Moro. the most eminent was interrogated throughout the days and accounts were published by his captors in a series of communiques. The court's view is clear that

Moro's death was mevitable. During his captivity and after there have been attempts to assess whether it might have been possible to save Moro's

Terrorists who agreed to give evidence had said that Moro was seen to be the mediator and the man capable of putting forward a policy "extremely dangerous to the interests of the proletariat". The reference here is to the understanding between the Christian Democrats and the

Communists, of which Moro was the principal architect. He was kidnapped on the day the new Government based on that agreement went before Parliament for a vote of confidence. Moro was told he would be released, hut was then shot and

his body left io the hoot of a car Via Cactani. a matter of vards from both the Christian Democrat and Communist

It coincided - and the judicial April 4, 1982, and ended on report makes clear that it was January 4. The verdict included iouended to - with the first 32 life imprisonments and a Government to be formed in total of 316 years in other ltaly with official Communist sentences, passed, in all, against support since the postwar 59 accused.

Zia seizes chance for political manoeuvre

From Michael Hamlyn

Now that the bloodstained elections to the local cooncils of Sind Province are behind them, both sides in the 50-day struggle for instant democracy against the martial law regime are haping for new initiatives.

The President, General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, meets his Cabinet today, together with the other members of his martial law administration, to plan their next move. It is clear the time has come for General Zia to show some of the flexibility which has enabled him to sorvive as virtual dictator of Pakistan for six

Until now he has shown a rigid front in all npposition to the plans he laid before the Pakistani puhlie on August 12 for a return to an elected democracy by March, 1985.

But completion of the first stage of the plan, the elections to incal bodies in all four pravinces, bas given him room in manoeuvre. There are already signs he intends to make the most of it.

The teadership of a banned political party, the Jamiat-Lulema-I-Pakistan, nr Organisation of Religious Schulars of Pakistan, a right-wing Islamic party, have been summoned in Rawalpindi for talks with General Zia. The party leader, Maulana Shah Ahmad Nonrani, has presented an agenda for the talks and there is much arguement aboat how and when they will take place. But there seems little doubt that the talks will take place, and the JUP has called off the programme of civil disobedience upon which it was to embark in conjunction with the nine-party coalition of other banned political parties which form the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy

The full extent of Sunday's débacle has still not been revealed to the Pakistani public. According to MRD sources, 12 people were killed in the shooting near Moro, though local reporters say that only two soldiers and three civilians died. Another civilian was killed in the village of Khann Bula Khan in Dadu District when security forces again opened fire on demonstrators.

In the most picturesque incident, the national highway which passes through Sind beside the Indus River was blocked by the simple expedient of hursting the retaining wall of the canal and allowing it to cover the road with water.

Pakistan's newspapers yesterday, under Government instructions, reported: "Elections were held in completely peacefal and disaplined atmosphere. Turnout of the voters at the polling stations was quite satisfactory and up to the



SPECTRUM

BARBARA CASTLE'S DIARIES

A lost Falklands opportunity, the loyalty of Roy Hattersley and a visit to the

Queen are the subjects of these extracts from the forthcoming volume of Mrs Castle's chronicle of the Wilson years

Countdown to confusion

In March 1967, the Labour cabinet became the Erst British government to tell

Argentina formally that it would be ready to

cede sovereignty over the Faiklands Islands

under certain conditions. When the

discussions leaked early in 1968, the

islanders and their Parliamentary Inbbyists

began a campaign of fierce opposition.

Teursday March 28, 1968

Michael Stewart reported on the Falklands Islands in Cahinet. Apparently the aim of our talks with the Argentine Government has been to get the travel restrictions. which the latter had imposed, removed and to establish a more satisfactory long term relationship between the islands and Arcentina. He had skillfully found a formula to deal with the question of sovereignty, saying we were prepared to recognize Argentine sovereignty over the islands only if the islanders themselves considered it to be in their own interest.

ti was Jim Callaghan who asked solemnly whether the Falklands Islands were any use to us. Apparently none at all but there would be one of those absurd parliamentary rows if we were to try and disembarrass ourselves of them...

Tucsday, September 24

The item on which we spent hy far the longest time was the Falkland Islands. It is typical of British policy that the fate of 2,500 people should occupy us for not less than one and a helf hours. for not less than one and a half hours. terms of a joint memo with the Argentine Government which recognizes our willingness to surrender sovereignty when we are satisfied that the interests of the Falklanders will be preserved. This, he said, was to be accompanied by a unilateral statement hy us saying that we thought this meant we should only give up sovereignty when the Falklanders agreed we should. But it was only the memo which would be registered at the UN. Dick and Fred Peart promptly said there would be an absolute howl of anger in Parliament and everyone would say we had not only treated the Falkland Islands hadly hut paved the way for a betrayal in Gibraltar, too. Yet, retorted Michael, we should certainly have a hostile reaction in the UN and there might even be armed clashes with the Argentines which -Denis Healey warned - we couldn't meet except hy an enormous iocrease in expenditure.

Thursday, December 5 Glorious little incident on the Falkland Islands at Cahinet. As we had all loreseen, this has blown up into a great issue in Parliament. Fred Mulley said that Chalfont (Minister of State at the Foreign Office who had visited the islands) had haodled the matter out there very well considering we were in some difficulty as a result of our decision to agree to the transfer of sovereignly. Dick exploded at this and

said it was a complete distortion of the Cahinet decision, so Harold sent for the Minutes. Bul Jim had come armed with them and read them out to prove that we had made it clear at the time there should be no transfer of sovereignty without the agreement of the Falklanders. This was why we had said we would not let the main memorandum be approved until we had Argentina's agreement to publish our unilateral document at the same time, giving it equal status. Dick said categorically we were committed by no previous decision and I pointed out that I had tried to get something about "the wishes of the inhabitants" into the basic memorandum.

Trouble with the Latin Americans

The Argentine Foreign Minister had been making it clear that he would not sign the memo if we insisted on publishing our unilateral document. Right", we all said triumphantly. "So the whole thing is off". But why, Dick wanted to know, did we ever get started on this ridiculous agreement thing at all when it was quite clear we couldn't reach agreement with Argentina on conditions acceptable to ourselves. Once again the Foreign office officials have been going beyond their remit. Harold informed us all this was part of the George Brown legacy.

Wednesday, December 11 Michael started with a lengthy justification of the attempt to get nego-tiations on the Falkland Islands going whom he thought was too close in Roy Michael Stewart has worked out the at all. He insisted that it was important to try to reach an understanding with Argentina, as we were in trouble with the Latin American states in the UN. He admitted that the possibility of a military raid by Argentina on the Falkland Islands was not high hut thought it was essential to our interests to improve our relations with Latin

> Onc hy one we all turned on him and he was soon assuring us defensively that he had left Costa-Mendes in no doubt that we would not transfer the Falkland Islands without the agreememo of understanding as it stood and House of Commoos setting out our statement would then be included in the same document and sent to the UN. The status of the memo would not he that of a registered treaty and we would not be legally bound by it. The rest of us would have none of this and most of them agreed with me that this way of doing things simply made us

look devious. Stewart made a statement to the Commons later that day which confirmed that the Government would continue to insist on the "paramountcy" of the islanders' wishes. Negotiations on sovereignty between the two governments did noi resume until 1976.



Barhara Castle with Rny Hattersley: was he Roy Jenkins's running boy?

Setting a trap for Hattersley

In May 1968 Rny Hattersley, nnw Labour Deputy Leader, was a junior minister in

Barbara Castle's new Ministry of

Employment and Productivity. Harold

Wilson wanted Castle to move Hattersley,

Jenkins, then Chancelinr of the Exchequer.

Jenkins was considered hostile to Castle's

Prices and incomes policy and a trap was set to test Hattersley's loyalty.

Thursday, May 2, 1968

Got up carly to work on my speech

Then into the Prices and Incomes Committee where Hattersley and I battled hard to get the mortgage ment of the islanders. However, he increase (which Treasury had believed he might get an understanding approved without even informing me) on the hasis that we should sign the referred to the PIB. Roy Jenkins was very apologetic about the non-consulhe would then make a statement in the tation but stood out firmly against the reference, much to Hattersley's disgust: criticisms of Roy J. Is he genuine or just trying to draw me out?)

Monday, May 6

Following my talks with Tommy Balogh last night, I have managed to see Harold at last. I reported to him some of my recent conversations with Roy Hattersley. Once again Roy H. has been expressing his anxiety to me that I am too much of a "hawk" on P & I policy. Personally he hasn't a great deal of use for it and he thinks that we should categorically say that we will abandon it in 18 months' time and not renew the Bill under Expiring Laws. How does all this fit in with the

both Harold and Tommy as Jenkins's running boy? Time and time again he has criticized Roy to me saying, for example, that Roy would not recognize a plant productivity bargain if he saw one and telling me I ought to be tougher with the Treasury. I told Harold that I was prepared to fight for any tough policy that was really necessary but don't fancy going out on a limb that is being shot from under me hy some of Jenkins's own conspirators. Did we want to go to the stake for renewal powers or oot? Was this of great importance to the trade union movement? If we didn't and if it were to become a bargaining point with the trade union group, I would prefer to be the one who proposed it rather than seem to defending it to the last ditch.

> Hattersley was more of a dove

Harold was immensely intrigued about all this and suggested that I should ask to see Jenkins, taking Hattersley with me. I should then force Hattersley to spell out his views in front of Roy policy. In the meantime I should not meeting speech on Wednesday.

Wednesday, May 8
Late at night I got my meeting with the
Chancellor with Roy Hattersley. All went according to plan. I made it clear that Hattersley was more of a dove than I was and drew him out. He spoke up unhesitatingly, so whatever his game is it is not just crude Jenkins sycophancy. Roy listened carefully and

description I have had of him from said that he personally doubted whether we could continue an incomes policy indefinitely. What was important to him was that we shouldn't weaken on it for the next vital 18 months. If I would stand firm on that he wouldn't mind abandoning the automatic renewal powers. Well, well, it is all very curious. Tnesday, May 21

I sat on the front bench for the P & I debate for most of the day with my head and limbs aching. The mood of the House was very curious. When

Roy Hattersley came to wind np, he flopped too. Working away vigorously in an effort to stir things up, he aroused more and more of our own left-wingers' hostility while the Tories just chatted impertinently. He, too, sat down limp with incomprehension and disappointment. He said to me that

speaking in the House in its mood that night was like trying to pedal a hicycle through a field of rice pudding. I knew exactly what he meant. Back to the office to prepare for the

press conference on my trade union White Paper: an intimidating experience because the lobby was there as well and they were standing round the while I seemed to remaio neutral, walls. I had refused to prepare a Nobody could then accuse me of statement for hand-out on the record, having advocated a weakening of the stressing that this was a great advance for the unions. A lot of questions were mention the renewal point in my party designed to prove that trade unionists could go to prison and I told them off about that. After, Roy Hattersley congratulated me. "Sometimes I think you do well. sometimes not so well. This time you did very well and I don't say so if I don't mean it." He's a funny chap and I am never quite sure where I stand with him.

Extracted from Diaries 1964-70 by Barbara Castle, to be published by Weidenfeld and Nicholson in Spring 1984.

Amid the Windsor silver

In April 1968, amid the battle over the

Cabinet reshuffle that would put her in

charge of trade union law and Prices and

Incomes policy. Barbara Castle had in leave London for dinner with The Queen

Wednesday, April 3, 1968 This time I was due to leave for Windsor where Ted and I had been invited to dine and stay the night. When he heard I was going. Harold said I would have a pleasant time. "But they unpack your bags for you there. Don't do what my sister did. When they opened her bag her corn plasiers fell out.

Windsor Castle is an incredible sight. Guards clank arms and a policeman salutes as one sweeps into a huge inner courtyard dominated by the old tower with its high grass bank covered with daffodils. Lord Plunkett and Miss Morrison were waiting to receive us on behalf of the Queen. A few steps took us into an attractive suite of rooms with the most fabulous view right down the park, the length of the hroad walk to the copper statue. They told us it was known as the Minister's room, where they always put the Prime Minister. Soft-footed servants moved in silently and unpacked our bags, as Harold said.

We washed and went down a long. long corridor, flanked with Stuhbs paintings and showcases full of marvellous porcelain, to the drawing room. It was a relief to find Arnold Goodman there as well as the Italian Ambassador and the Canadian High Commissioner, and the Croslands joined us, too. When the Queen arrived, she went round seriously shaking hands and then stood talking to Princess Anne with an air of almost glum indifference. So I joined in one of my hearty conversations with Philip, who is always easy to talk to. Suddenly to my astonishment he remarked: "I am very sorry Peter Parker never became chairman of the Railways

warmed to him at this and told him the whole drama of the devaluation debacle and he was absolutely fasci-

At this point the Queen came over and, as usual, as she talked to me her face relaxed into what can be her very cbarming smile. I can only conclude that she is either naturally shy or has inherited Queen Mary's glower without knowing it. She always gets animated when she talks about the children and one remark she made brought home to me vividly the basic horror of the royal life. Talking of Anne and Charles and how much they were enjoying school and university, she recalled that the first time she had ever joined in any collective activity was when she joined the ATS, during the war. "One had no idea how one compared with other people," she said simply. "And of course there were a lot of mechanical things one had to master." "Did you enjoy it?" I asked. "Oh, yes, enormously." And I really felt sorry for her when she went on to say she had received a large number of critical letters because of something I had said in Parliament about methers not taking children on their knees in the front of cars.

Apparently she had been in the estate car in Windsor Park with Andrew in the back and had taken Edward on her knee in the front seat. Some photographer had snapped her and she had been flooded with a hostile mail, saying Barbara Castle said she oughtn't to do that. Poor woman! I don't know which of us is more under

the spotlight! We then went to change for dinner, dined in great sleodour off silver in the ornate dining room (though the meal itself was rather disappointing). I was next to Prince Charles and I am afraid I rather monopolized him. Again I realized what we impose upon our royal family. When I asked him if there was any way in which he could continue to do the history work he Board, He worked with me, you know, loved he replied quietly: 'No, I'm on the Outward Bound thing and I afraid not. There won't be time. One thought he was absolutely first class." I has to be available.

moreover... Miles Kington

Channelling the

A BBC television studio. The floor is littered with paper. Young, debonair Nick Birdseye is sitting in one chair. Bruce Denim is sitting in another. The graphics come up: BBC Under Fire!

Birdseye: Hello, and welcome to BBC Under Fire, in which you, the viewers, get a chance to put your complaints to the meo at the top. Or rather, in which you get a chance to watch me wave your letters at the men at the top. Today we have Bruce Denim. Head of Viewers' Complaints Programme Dept., who is responsible for programmes such as this. Bruce, I'm going to fire complaints at you, with oo punches pulled.

Denim: You do that, and it's the last time you work on this programme.

Birdseye: For instance, we've had absolutely shoals of letters saying that there are far too many programmes about viewers' complaints. Absolutely shoals of letters. (He waves a shoal.) There have also been floods of letters saying that there aren't enough chances for viewers

to air their worries. Literally floods.
What do you have to say to that?
Denim: Well. I think that shows we're
getting the balance about right. Birdseye: One typical letter came from G F

Watts of Newcastle. Voice Over: (doing rough imitation of Geordie accent) "Sometimes I think there are far too many programmes featuring whining viewers. Other times I think there should be more."

Deoim: I think that proves my point. Thank you, Mr Walls. Birdseye: Mrs Goldspoon of Leeds writes

to say this. voice Over: "My feeling is that the men at the top of the BBC never accept any criticism. They never admit they're at fault in anything." Bruce?

Denim: Mr Denim to you, lad, Well, I don't accept this criticism at all. I think Mrs Goldspoon is quite wrong about this. We do accept criticism from time to time. I

don't think we're at all at fault here. Birdseye: Can you, in fact, think of any instance where the BBC did accept critism and do something about it?

Denim: Certainly, A Mr Adams wrote to us in 1977 saying he couldn't stick Nationwide. Six years later we took the programme off.

Birdseye: Any other examples? Denim: Not that I can think off. But I think

you've missed the purpose of programmes like this. It isn't to get changes made - h's to give the viewers a forum for their ideas and to let them have a look at the bigwigs like me.

Birdseye: But not to change anything? Denim: Certainly not. What's the point of paying people like me large sums of money to run the place if you then let the

viewers do it?

Sirdseye: A Mr Ken Winston of Brixton writes to say this. Voice Over. "The next time one of your

smug heads of department comes and tells us he knows best, I'd appreciate it if you'd leap up and belt him one at the end of the programme."

Birdseye: Any comments? Denim: Yes. First. I used to do some

amateur boxing. Secondly, Mr Winston, the reasoo we all look smug is that we don't appear on programmes like this to impress the viewers - it's 10 impress all the other beads of departments who are looking in to see us discomfited. Life in the BBC is pretty savage, you know, and none of our jobs is secure. So my job is to sit bere looking as confident as possible. Birdseye: And are you?

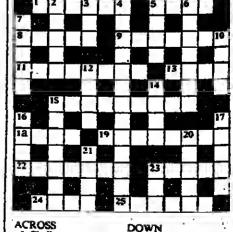
Denim: Not at all. One false move, and I could be put in charge of Low IQ Quiz Games. A lot of people think I made a terrible mistake putting on this pro-

gramme. Birdseye: Do you?

Denim: Ob no. I think it's a tremendous success. Perhaps the format, duration. time-slot, concept and location could be changed, but basically I think it's terrific. Birdseye: Bruce Denim, thank you very

(Birdseye leaps up and proceeds to knock Denim's block off. Credits roll up. BBC Under Fire!)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 166)



Shell money (6)
Illegal drug (4)
Courage (5)
Handcuff (7) 11 Cunning (8) 13 Indication (4) 15 Iranian Shiite

leader (9) Eradicate (4) SF film saga (4.4) 22 Social upstart (7) 23 Chap (5) Entwine wool (4) Wrangle (6)

Level with sea (5) Mice (3) 5 Dip in soup (4) 6 Slightly hungry (7) 7 Selected (5) 10 Sea cagle (4) 12 Castle ditch (4) Smudge (4) Acetylsalicylic acid (7) Exchange (4) 17 Awry (5) 20 Coral lagoon edge (5) 21 Most excellent (4)

23 Spongy ground (3) SOLUTION TO No 165 SOLUTION TO Nn 165
ACROSS: 1 Raison d'etre 9 Charade 10 Tinge
11 Les 13 Ugly 16 Ague 17 Exempt 18 Pelt20 Gear 21 Glaive 22 Iona 23 That 25 Asp
28 Usual 29 Embargo 30 Greenkeeper
DOWN: 2 Avail 3 Slag 4 Nocl 5 EFTA
6 Renegue 7 Scrumptious 8 Desecration
12 Esprit 14 Yc1 15 Hellas 19 Languor 20 Get
24 Horde 25 Aloe 26 Peck 27 Able

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Knowing the score





impeccable tailoring: Giorgio Armani's finely checked grey wool suit £325. Fine cotton white shirt and schoolboy striped tie, all by Armani at Browns, 27 South Molton St., W1.

Sharp angles: Geometrically patterned lambswool sweater in grey and cream £45. Striped shirt, polka-dot tie and charcoal grey flannel trousers £47, All from the Men's Designer Collection at major branches of Jaeger.

Comfortable casuals: Deep jade and bright navy abstract-block wool sweater 285, Navy and white multi-striped Indian cotton shirt £36, Both from Crolla, 35 Dover St, W1. Lovat green wool trousers from Browns, 27 South Molton St, W1. Mocassin laced crepe-soled shoes, £64 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW3. Hair by Kevin at Michaeljohn. Photographs by Nick Briggs.

ames Conlon dons white tie and tails as other men slip on a sweater. He is the leading young conductor of his generation, travelling through Europe from his native America for nine months of the year. On Friday and next week at the Festival Hall the London Philharmonic Orchestra will interpret from his baton the great romantic composers - Liszt, Berlioz and

In private, 33-year-old James Coulon is not the flamboyant figure he appears to be as master of an orchestra. And in spite of his burgeoning farne he is determined to hold on to his own private life, preferring to keep a low profile - literally, since that is the view that many of his audience have of him in concert.

"There are people in America of

For his performance Conlon suits - and a new set of tails. always wears conventional tails.

and I think they look good – even if the concert audiences now show up in anything but evening dress."

Other musicians - from Ricardo Muti to Liberace - have been known to add their own sartorial style to the concert hall James Conlon thinks differently. "I believe that the only drama appropriate

to an orchestra should be in the

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drama of clothes," he says. His private wardrobe consists

high style suits, from "There are people in America of figures who live off knowing what internationally fashionable laimusic stars eat for breakfast," lors like Cerruti and Armani. he says. "I don't want to lose the privileges of being a private although a trip to Hongkong person".

For his performance Conformation of the property of the property of the performance Conformation of the property of the performance Conformation of the property of the performance Conformation of the performance of the perform

a tuxedo or white dinner jacket clothes when studying a score or relaxing between performances. He inevitably wears casual for the summer.

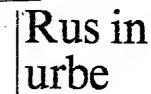
"Tails are comfortable to wear and give more freedom than a regular jacket," he says.

"Conductors are almost the only people left who wear them only people left who wear them perfectly how to sprawl."

The self-conscious, macho Italian style is decidedly not his own, even though listy - its architecture and antiquities - is his first love. "I feel my soul is in the Mediterranean coun-tries," he says. "It's a strange paradox that I should have made my first trip to Europe only when I was 20. Yet now when I go back to New York I love it much more than I used

The geometrically patterned

sweaters, fine flannels and Lovat green wool trousers that Conlon chose for the photographs reflect his compromise between comfort and elegance. "I don't think about my power as a conductor." he claims. "It is such a fragile thing, I realize constantly how little I can do. I see conducting as a sobering and humbling



*This is a customer-led boom." says Marks & Spencer of its range of tailored tweed jackets. introduced this winter by public

Men are smartening them-selves up by disinterring the tweed jackets buried by pop fashion twenty years ago. It is part of the "public school" look. made fashionable by Bride-shead. Another Country and an emphasis on reactionary chie.

Designers are in the vanguard of the new feel for country tweeds - especially master tailor Yves Saint Laurent. He has played on that favourite French theme of "Le British Look" to produce a range of lightweight weeds for tackets and suits that would not frighten the borses.

The point about the new tweeds is that they are designed for young men and for work, rather than the middle-aged man's idea of weekend tweeds. "It's a country look for the city." says Austin Reed's Gra-ham Tonge about a soft tweed jacket with Norfolk pockets.

M & S is even selling the

tweeds as two way outfits: a tweed jacket with matching trousers or toning flannels, so that you buy three pieces and have twice the wear from them.

Vivella button-down shirt £23.95:

yellow knitted tie £8.25 by Christi

Dior, both from Austin Reed.



Fern green herringbone jacket with rust and blue overstripe and leather buttons, matching plus fours £290. White cotton button-down shirt with green, rust and blue check £57. Knitted tie £9.99. Ten leather belt £25.50. Knitted long socks £7.25. All from Saint Laurent Rive Gauche, 84 Brompton Road, SW3 and 73 New Bond Sage green and peat brown birdseye check

tweed jacket, 100 per cent wool, in green only, 36in medium and long Fittings, £39.95 from major Marks & worsted trousers £19.99, also in brown, heige, blue, flannel or cord, sizes 32in-42in. Windowpane check cotton, in green £12.50. Flat tweed cap £5.99. All available from most Marks & Spencer



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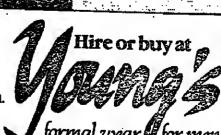
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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Abbey habit?

Sir Immanuel Jakobivits, the Chief Rahhi. has pledged the support of the Jewish community to the restoration of Westminster Abbey following an intriguing appeal by the Duke of Edinburgh.
As president of the money-raising

Westminster Abbey Trust, Prince Philip took advantage of the recent discovery in the Abbey's archives of some letters from Jewish merchants to the Crown enclosing money towards the rebuilding of the abbey in the thirteenth century in order to facilitate his appeal.

At the Prince's suggestion Sir Immanuel is now having talks with Sir John Davis, who is leading the appeal for money for the cleaning and repair of the abbey, to discuss ways of enlisting Jewish support.
Conscious of Jewish associations

with Westminster Ahbey, including the Jerusalem Chamber and works of Jewish interest in the Ahbey library, Sir Immanuel is anxious to overcome religious reservations

about his support.

In a letter to Prince Philip he says:

"The support of a house of worship
of another faith is in a rather special category, and I want to explore with Sir John the possibility of associat-ing the approach of Jewish donors with some phase of the appeal not such as perhaps the library or other amenities provided by the abbey."

Top-scoring job

The Royal United Services Institute (RUSI). a leading forum for military debate in Britain for 152 years, has just placed itself under civilian command for the very first time. Sir Clive Rose, a retired diplomat, has succeeded General Sir Harry Tuzo as chairman of the ruling council in a move comparable with

that of the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House) which recently did the same thing in reverse hy picking an

admiral as its new director.

The RUSI, most of whose members are military men, serving or retired, stands in Whitehall opposite the equestrian statue of Earl Haig - who knew a thing or two about turning civilians into cannon

But Sir Clive's neo-military credentials are impeccable anyway. Not only did he crown a dis-tinguished Foreign Office career as British ambassador to Nato but served during the war in the Rifle Brigade - now part of the Royal Green Jackets whose souhriquet, "the Black Mafia" reflects their success in winning top jobs in the

BARRY FANTONI



Under the Weber

Pretty clarinetist Sabine Meyer, whose appointment last year to the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra landed its conductor, Herbert von Karajan in hot water, seems unable to avoid controversy. Her first recording has now been angrily challenged by *Gramophone* Magazine, on the grounds that what purports to be a chamber work by Carl Maria von Weber is, in fact, the unguestioned Omys 32 of a man unquestioned Opus 32 of a man called Küffner. Naturally, Weber's name sells better, and it is true that the work was once loosely attributed to him. The record company, Deutsche Grammophon, believes it has satisfied the Trades Descriptions Act, by placing Kuffner's name in hrackets behind Weber's on the cover. It has also offered to provide a revised sleeve note for anyone who wants, hut refuses outright to remove the spurious name of Weber from the disc.

Bewitched

Is the forthcoming attraction on Psychics and Mystics at the Brighton Conference Centre beginning to take its toll of Derek Gladwin, chairman of the Labour conference arrange-ments committee? Referring yesterday to the private witch-hunt session on the expulsion of Militant supporters. Gladwin drew the attention of delegates to resolutions on "witchcraft".



themselves beset by security prob-lems. A six-man committee of the Post Office Engineering Union, drawing up plans for guerrilla action against the Government's privatiza-tion programme, is meeting amid strict security and has now resorted to the use of code names. This is to prevent leakages of information before the action starts. A work-torule which started yesterday is, according to an early seepage, codenamed Ian - that is "I" for

international telephone exchanges.

John Barry on the dilemma of independent deterrence

Mr Bush's reducing medicine

Once again the appalling candour endemic to American politicians has embarrassed their reclusive British allies. Just when Whitehall was congratulating itself that the issue of the British and French nuclear missiles had been removed from the negotiating tables at Geneva, Vice-President George Bush has apparently replaced it. He told reporters at a lunch in Washington last Thurs-day that an answer had to be found for the British and French missiles if the "idealistic goal of significant reductions" in the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers was to be

The subsequent flurry of explanations and clarifications has done no more than tidy up the edges.

But the core of his remarks

remains uncomfortably true. Right now these allied missiles are excluded from all consideration, and as he said: "Someone has to come up with a better answer to that".

It was bad luck for Sir Geoffrey

Howe that Bush's musings should have followed so closely upon the Foreign Secretary's own reference to the topie in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly. The contrast between the Vice-President's brisk commonsense and the Foreign Secretary's carefully crafted

ambiguities was striking.
"It would be absurd, as things stand," he said, "for us to seek to trade reductions with a superpower. But we have never said 'never'. On the contrary, we have made it clear that, if the Soviet and United States strategie arsenals were very substantially reduced, and if no significent changes had occurred in Soviet defensive capabilities. Britain would want to review her position and to consider how best she could contribute to arms control in the light of the reduced threat."

Sifted for policy implications, that offered eight propositions:

1. That the size of nuclear force

Britain needs is so intimately related to the scale of the Soviet arsenal that only after substantial Soviet reductions could Britain consider cutting her own force.

2. That developments in the size or sophistication of Soviet ballistie missile defences are a determinant of British nuclear needs.

3. That if the Soviets substantially cut their nuclear forces, this would reduce the threat to Britain. 4. That Britain could at any future time be so confident that the Soviet Union had abandoned particular capabilities against this country that we in turn could change our targeting requirements against the Soviet Union.

5. That Britain either has now, or will have in the foreseeable future, a nuclear force large enough to be cut while still remaining adequate to our

6. That the British government actually has a coherent policy as to what our nuclear "needs" are. 7. That the only form of negotiation open to Britain would be a straight trading of reductions with the Soviet

8. That, in the meantime, a hint that

Britain would at some stage be

prepared to consider a unilateral reduction in her forces is an adequate arms control policy.

Now, all, or some, or none, of these propositions may be true. My own score card runs: proposition 2



"...it might end, you know," said Alice to herself, "in my going out altogether, like a candle."

certainly true; propositions 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7 very dubious; proposition 5 more complicated than it seems. The point is that no British government has ever published any evidence to substantiate even one of

The eighth proposition - that Howe's statement is adequate at least as a holding operation - differs from the others, of course, in that they refer to matters of fact or are deductible from reasonably well-established/deterrence theory. Howe's statement, by contrast, is a political judgment. Will it in fact

The first point to be made is that Howe's idea of reductions after a super power deal is at odds with Bush's apparent view that allied systems need to be included before a deal is possible. Bush is surely right. The Soviet Union has good reason to take British and French nuclear modernization plans seriously. It will not be assuaged by Howe's statement; would a British government be content with so vague a Soviet promise?

French missiles would make not the slightest difference to the fading prospects for the Euromissile talks at Geneva – unless the offer were accompanied by the concession that Moscow really wants, which is that no American long-range nuclear weapons will be deployed in Europe. But if Nato were willing to offer this then Moscow would strike a deal

regardless of the British and French

systems. So in substance our missiles are irrelevant to those talks. But they continue to have a political resonance. Andropov's offer to talk to reduce \$\$-20 eployments in Europe to match British and French systems has a superficial "fairness" which had given it great appeal in Western Europe. The scale of Labour's defeat may have castrated the "peace movement" in Britain; and in Germany the prospects for a "hot autumn" suddenly look a good deal cooler. But, as every opinion poll demonstrates, the crowds on the streets are only a fraction - and a Nato's nuclear strategy, she and her colleagues throughout Europe are going to need all the political credit they can muster. So the issue goes much wider than merely the immediate degree of dissent over Pershing and cruise missiles. Chaocellor Kohl sees this. For

In the long run, a prudent political leader like Mrs Thatcher needs to do everything she can to re-assure that silent majority, because,

io the debates which are only just starting about the wider problems of

more than a year his people have been making it clear to Britain (and to France) that Bonn would be relieved if the allied missiles could be brought unequivocally within one or other arms, control forum. The phrases have been polite, even oblique, but the concern is real. Washington has indicated, just as politely, that in principle the US had some sympathy with Bonn's position - though the technical question about precisely how British and French systems might be included in, say, START have daunted

American analysts.

Up 10 now, Britain has had two alibis for inaction. France, we have always said, would never agree to include its own nuclear forces in any negotiation, so nothing would be gained by Britain's inclusion. But President Mitterrand had begun to undercut that. In little-noticed remarks of his own at the United Nations last week, Mitterrand talked of the possibility of a disarmament conference of the five main nuclear powers. So there is movement in

· The second alihi for inaction has been that the small size of Britain's Polaris fleet precluded further reductions. But the spectacular increase in firepower conferred by the Trident II, which Britain is to acquire to replace Polaris, calls in question that argument at least in question that argument, at least in the absence of a more detailed accounting by the government of the size of force Britain needs, and to accomplish what role. (Though my own estimate is that the Trident II in fact gives Britain less "surplus"

than many people think.)

So there is no excuse for continued passivity. And Mrs Thatcher surely has good political grounds for movement. Arms control and disarmament remain according to the polls, one of her least persuasive policy areas; and Dr David Owen and the new Labour leaders will surely attack that

weakness. The Foreign Secretary's apparent wariness about actual negotiations may be well founded. As Henry Kissinger once said: "A thin man is very nawise if he challenges a fat man to a dictiog contest. Should Britain, for example, demand a place at the START table, as Dr Owen envisaged doing when he was Foreign Secretary? How would Washington view that? But there are other ways of tackling the problem. In a recent address to Chatham House, Colonel Jooathan Alford of JISS made the interesting suggestion that Britain could announce some ceiling on the number of warheads it proposes to instal on Trident.

The idea is worth exploring; and tiny one at that - of millions in so is the question of what we might Western Europe who remain per- ask in return. But then, almost The other point, however, is that an offer to include the British and planned deployments.

turbed by the implications of Nato's anything would be preferable to the present state of paralysis.

Roger Scruton

Responses from the house of the dead

Enoch Powell is surely right we did over-react to the shooting down of the Korean airliner. For we treated this disaster as though actual human beings were accountable for it. We assumed, as we assume again and again, and always to our cost, that the Soviet system is one of rational decision-making, in which living, feeling creatures make choices for which they are subsequently held publicly liable. Until we learn that is not so, we shall be the victims of our own generosity, which leads us to interpret inhuman dangers in merely

If such an event happened in the West, there would be the following consequences: an outcry would be sent up by the media; the parliamentary opposition would join in, as would many members of the governing party, forcing the leader-ship to take action at the highest level. A public process of recrimination would be initiated, designed to discover the culprit and to punish him. The state would accept responsibility for its military arm, and admit moral and legal liability towards the victims. Compensation would be claimed, sued for, and awarded; apologies would be offered; and, most important of all, steps would be taken to ensure that the episode did not recur. Such a process is rational, scrutable, and, above all, human. It is also the essential manifestation of selfcorrecting government.

It is important to realize that not one of those consequences could occur in the Soviet Union. All channels of communication are controlled by the state, and no journalist dares raise his voice in protest. There is no parliamentary opposition, and indeed no legal opposition of any kind. Nor is there any serious possibility of expressing publicly one's disagreement with the party line. In short, there is no public opinion in the Soviet Union not, at least, in the proper sense of that expression, according to which it denotes a corrective pressure on the powers that be. No process of recrimination could be publicly initiated or conducted, nor could it be ascertained with any confidence who the culprit was, or under what instructions be had acted. The state could not assume legal responsi-hility, since it cannot be bound hy the decisions of its law courts, nor would any individual be so foolhardy as to stand up and accuse it before a judge whose decision it

No one is in a position to offer apologies sincerely, since no one is in a position to ensure that the episode will not recur. We are faced, not with an institution of human government, but with an impersonal machine which cannot adjust itself according to the logic of rational choice. Its logic is the logic of fear -a fear so uniquitous that, when a recent member of a Russian delegation to Edinhurgh University gave utterance to a human doubt about the Soviet action, he left the country cravenly protesting in the been tricked into expressing it. No greatest writer, is now banned in the

professionally for his temporary mental disturbance. But we should not be blind to the truth that he

But surely, you will say, the Soviet system is controlled, in the end, by human beings? Surely there are people at the top, who have the power to respond to circumstances and to make the necessary adjusted ments? After all, what was our visitor, afraid of, if there are not people somewhere, with an interest in shutting him up and with the power to do so?

It is true that, on state occasions, a few old men shuftle on to the balcony of the Kremlin and raise their hands in zombie-like salutation. It is true that, when foreign statesmen visit, an unsmiling mask called Andropov is carried forward. and sometimes reaches towards them an unsteady palsied hand. But can we be sure that these bodies are really alive, that the voice which speaks from their dry stiff faces is still the voice of a feeling creature, with responses of its own? I do not think so. Even at their most energetic, these bodies career about the stage of world politics as though controlled by a sightless mechanism. Energy is not life. And it is not life that distinguishes the ruined Andropov, from the sprightly Gromyko who, like a headless chicken, struts about in pursuit of immutable purposes, unaware that the soul has fled.

When the missile was fired, the air was alive with orders. But whose? They vanished at once, like a chorus of spirits from Faust. No sooner was the deed accomplished than the process of oblivion was set in motion. The machine was beginning to fabricate evidence and counter-evidence, as each person, afraid for his neck, passed his story to his immediate commander. A collective and contradictory excuse eventually reached the Kremlin. Those at the top, acting from the same fear as those beneath them for the system may strike at any time, without respect for rank - deliberated over whether to accept it If they did so, it is not because they believed it to be true-truth can no more play a part in their calculations than any other coccept derived from the honest interplay of human emotion. The excuse was accepted as the most likely propitation, offered to a machine that daily threatens to destroy the power of those whom it raised into eminence.

The impersonality of the communist state is not easy to understand. The huge dangers with which its subjects are daily confronted seem to come from oowhere, while threatening everyone who accepts responsibility for his own existence and so dares to be a man. Franz Kafka described the workings of this machine in a prophetic book, the moral of which many of our statesmen, including Mr Powell, have yet to learn. When they have learnt it, they will also know why The Castle, along with doubt he is now being treated country of his birth.

Paul Pickering

American football gets the bird

Hector the talking raven I adopted at London Zoo narrowly missed the nose of a noisy American tourist after the foolbardy man stuck it through the mesh of the cage saying: "I don't believe that crows are dangerous." As the two-inch beak lunged at him and the infernal creature clung on by razor-sharp talons to the bars shouting "Hector" at the top of his voice, the man

The hird has been enormously tetchy of late; not as you may suppose because of the large number of visiting Americans - he was banned from the Tower of London for his one-bird war against the US -but because of something he finds even more insulting. An American football team has been founded called the London Ravens.

Ravens of course are the most intelligent of birds and therefore would have nothing whatsoever to do with putting on many layers of padding and running at each other, heads down until they crashed What is more, offending these peevish birds often results in the culprit meeting a hideous end.

London Ravens are run by an American-sounding Englishman Mr Max Henry-Randell: "The original people who formed the team and thought up the name were dropped because they were not good enough. I don't know where they went." The curse of Hector already appears to have been at work.

Why does anyone like the game? Mr Henry-Randell explained: "I went over to the States and played for 13 years. It is the most violent sport I know hut there is a tremendous pleasure in working as a team. The whole object of the game is moving the ball up the field." It is in golf too, but whereas golfers just get to wear the occasional pretty sweater, football players have a whole wardrobe.

Many men tired of fixing plastic accessories on their Ford Escorts have taken up the game and are now fixing shoulder pads on themselves, not forgetting the fetching knicker-bockers and T-shirts emblazoned with something suggestive like Rams, or more improbably Dolphins. Can you imagine a Flipper foolish enough to play this game?

When I asked Mr Henry-Randell if I could speak to the captain of his team he said: "There's no such animal. There are offensive coordinators, defensive coordinators ..."

have escaped from a tutorial on structuralism.

The Ravens are becoming the best team in Britain and ultimately we will go to the States. We are just finishing our summer season with s game against Northwich Spartans." He made it seem all very grand.

Unfortunately, according to the experts, British American football teams are what Charlie Brown and Snoopy are to baseball. "They are not even junior High School standard," said Dr Ken Thomas, referring to these Sunday afternoon gladiators.

Dr Thomas joined the brain drain in the 1960s and spent a lot of his time watching American football.
While other academics were content to hring back the odd Navajo rug he returned with an unbounded enthusiasm for the professional game and has written two books oo the subject for Channel 4.

Not that he plays: "Do you think I'm that stupid? I'm II stone dripping wet and I regard my body as an insult to evolution. But I have been trying for 13 years to interest people in the game. The only trouble is that anyone thinks he can put on 3 helmet and pads and go out and play. But a central part of the game is physical contact and he is just going to get hurt. The American lads on TV will have been toughening themselves for 15 years."

The London Ravens have not had such practice: "We saw them play an American Air Force side," said Mr Phil Grace of Touchdown magazine They lost about 30-nil and some of them are still recovering from their injuries." This cheered Hector up.

But they are the only British team with a full set of equipment. went on Mr Grace. "We are a little bit worried about pushing such teams because it is a dangerous sport and breakages can be serious. Really the game is a mixture of ballet, chess and grievous bodily harm."

Hector was at first suspicious I had something to do with the American team and has been demanding further contributions to his coffers to keep him in rats through the winter. He also wants me to take him to a game oext season where he can yell: "Who's a pretty boy then?" from the touchline, in the hope of encourages more of the London Ravens into the accident wards. The hird is just a raven lunatic.

Hooray for the Henry-hunter?

George Brock meets the man who tried to clip the wings of Henry Kissinger

Seymour Hersh published one of the world's longest book reviews this summer and kept alive one of political America's juiciest debates: the reputation of Dr Henry Kissinger. He spends 700 angry pages savaging Kissinger's own 1,500 of memoirs. It is not the way men who like to be thought of as statesmen like to be

Hersh's book of anti-memoirs. published here yesterday, portrays duplications and addicted to power. Using as its principal on-the-record osing as its principal off-the-record or hotrayed by Kissinger in the hureaucratic wrestling – and Hersh reckons to have allowed for this hias - it dissects Kissinger's first three years of foreign policy power at the White House.

Kissinger, uncharacteristically, has so far confined his public reply to a description as a "slimy lie" of one allegation – that he "spied" on the Johnson administration's conduct of the Paris peace talks on behalf of the incoming Richard Mineral to severe a White Nixon in order 10 secure a White House joh. Because the case for the defence (Kissinger's book) preceded the case for the prosecution (Hersh) and not the other way round, there are key points still unresolved some may not be settled until the dust has settled further and the historians have weighed up Nixon and his ambitious National Security Adviser. Hersh's speciality is not judicious evaluation but the discovery and publication of what powerful people do not want other people to know.

In view of the book's unremit-tingly taut and unforgiving tone, it is hardly surprising that Hersh con-stantly has to fend off the claim that he is pursuing an obsessive vendetta. In the early 1970s he had been responsible for several groundbreaking stories which chipped away at the Nixon administration, including the revelation that Kissinger had been tapping of his own assistants' telephones. But he had turned down an offer of \$200,000 to write a book and returned to investigative reporting for The New York Times, moving his attention to multinational corporations. They proved to be less rewarding than politicians.
"It's very hard to beat up on corporations: the legal standards are so much harder", says Hersh. "It is PHS | easier to beat up on government."



Seymour Hersh: "The boys are back . . . they're nnbeatable" He was offered the advance again, took it, and went Henry-hunting for four years. If Kissinger might seem yesterday's man this side of the Atlantic, the US does not seem to have lost its appetite for more details: the book has so far sold 150,000 copies. His contacts in the Washington bureaucacy have been nurtured and traded with during a career which had begun as an agency reporter covering the Pentagon and subsequently taken off with the first detailed description of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. As with many left-of-centre Americans of his generation. Vietnam has loomed large in his life; in the late 1960s, he went on the anti-war lecture circuit and was briefly press secretary to the doomed presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Meeting Hersh, it is difficult to imagine how his interviewees find enough space beween his tumbling seniences to give him so much material. He talks like a man running to stay ahead of new things that are occurring to him to say. It is not difficult to picture him - as his detractors sometimes have - yelling. down the phone at reticent sources. People describe him as driven and he gives the faint impression of lingering regret that he did not hreak the biggest story of them all.

He did run Woodward and

Washington Post team took a breather, playing squash with Woodward one night a week and happily claiming that if the story had come his way he would have done it as well as his juniors. He is not modest; explaining why sources came to him with the documentary evidence rather than to others in a city crowded with media people, he says: "They thought I had the energy, hrains and honesty to do it."

He was once quoted as saying: "1 keep thinking of all the money Woodward and Bernstein got. But then that's what helped create the mystique about investigative report-ing. I can't really complain. It's put money in my pocket too."

Hersh's indictment of Kissioger is

driven hy the tirge to expand the boundaries of what people understood as Watergate. "My definition of Watergate is different from most people's. Most people think of it as the hurglary, leading into judicial and congressional investigation, the threat of impeachment and then Nixon's resignation.

My definition is that within two

months of the 1969 election, B-52 were bombing Cambodia, within 21 months they were wiretapping 70 people, later the CIA were in Chile and into domestic spying. Nixon had discovered that he could get away with it. A whopper became a right. Those guys were egregious, but Bernstein a close second, moving the point of the book - and maybe I into the gap they left when the put it too infractly - is that in the the point of the book - and maybe I

lack of integrity and arrogance that lets you decide what's good for the commonweal that's huilt into the joh, Nixon was no different from Kennedy, Johnson, Ford or Carter."

Could he really envisage diplomacy which did not involve secrecy and manipulation? "Obviously not. The secrecy about the opening of diplomatic relations with China was necessary. My point is that it's a question of degree. Nixon and kissinger's enemies were never the Russians and the Chinese, they were the Secretary of State and the Secretary for Defence. It was all power to the White House' and hy any definition it was excessive."

One US president to whom Hersh is slightly grateful is Rouald Reagan, who accelerated Kissinger's rehabilitation by appointing him head of the hipartisan commission on Central America, and which accelerated sales of the book.

"The boys are back!" says Hersh. They're unbeatable. I might as well give up and go back to doing my carpentry. I've discovered doing all this that one of the hig myths of our time is the 'power of the press'. I did a lot of stories about the CIA. They set up n very powerful Senate committee to look into it. Now look: the CIA is everywhere. Net effect:

*Kissinger, The Price of Power by Sermour M. Hersh is published by



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234 Strong line with

BACK TO SQUARE ONE

Miss Patricia Hewitt, who is Mr eruption over defence policy in Neil Kinnock's new head of bring to her new job the skills of thought-management she learned as secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties. Somewhat ominously, she told a BBC-tv interviewer yesterday about her approach to the presentation of Labour policy, "We're going to have to control people like you," she told her interviewer, with the most af-fable of smiles, in order to make sure that Labour put over the message it wanted to put over.

It is not so easy to condition the media of communications on behalf of the politicians as it sometimes is on behalf of a small pressure group in private words with media friends. For the main business of the politicians is to speak for themselves through television and newspapers to the public, and when the politicians of a party do not speak with agreement on major questions of policy, the public notices. There is fortunately not much that public relations experts can do to prevent it.

There is certainly little that Miss Hewitt, or even Mr Kinnock, can do to explain it away if the politicians who wish to form the next Labour government cannot bring themselves to agree on a defence policy which is supported by a sufficient number of their followers to make it a

the National Executive Compublic relations, plainly hopes to mittee on the very day of Mr Kinnock's election as leader showed how difficult this will be.

The disunity which contri-

buted so much to Labour's election defeat was nowhere more palpable than over defence policy. Labour was officially committed to the unconditional British renunciation of all nuclear weapons and the re-moval of all US nuclear weapons from Britain. Struggling against this policy, however, the most responsible part of the old Labour leadership argued that Polaris should at least be thrown into international arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union as a bargaining counter. That was also the sense of a new defence policy statement agreed by the NEC last week, which also had the effect of removing the pre-election commitment to achieve a non-nuclear strategy in a single parliament. It seemed at least to offer Mr Kinnock a more open position from which to fashion a modified defence policy.

Yet on Sunday, the NEC contradicted this hope by refusing to accept a request from Mr Kinnock that the conference should be asked tomorrow to remit an out-and-out unilateralist resolution put forward by the Transport and General Workers' Union. This proposes that all practical proposition, and is also nuclear weapons systems should acceptable to the public. The be scrapped "unconditionally" and is therefore an uncompromising reassertion of pre-election policy. Mr Kinnock's wish that it should be remitted, however, can only mean that he accepts the need for a shift from the policy which the nation rejected.

That must be right in logic as well as political expediency. The general assumption of recent Labour defence policy, which purports to see no conflict between membership of NATO and its anti-nuclear defence policy, is inconsistent enough. but that is nothing to the illogicality of jettisoning Polaris unconditionally without even trying to get any advantages from relinquishing it. Mr Kin-nock himself seems to understand this. However much he may deny it, his objection to the word "unconditionally" is an attept to change policy just as much as the TGWU's resolution is an attempt to keep it unchanged. If, as seems most probable, the conference tomorrow passes the TGWU resolution by a two-thirds majority, Labour will again be saddled with an unqualified unilateralist resolution (contradicting the essence of the NEC's own statement) and with a leader and deputy leader who are known to be trying to escape towards a multi-lateralist position. The Labour Party will be back where it was in disputity and the most skilled media management will not disguise it.

FUNDING FOR THE ARTS

funded directly by government, argument about good housekeep- ing" whom the report proposes. This arrangement suits them ing. The Arts Council has the Government should appoint well. Our national performing responded with energetic hosto advise it on grant levels for companies, on the other hand, tility, and no wonder because the "big four" would be manifest companies, on the other hand, are funded indirectly through the Arts Council, which distributes the plan would effectively dearts Council, which distributes an annual grant between 1,200 been regarded as its central different clients. One third of its grants to English companies goes to just four, the big national direct political pressure through the big national direct political pressure through councils which as a maiter of subsidy, and no wonder, because the big four would be manifest ciphers: the buck would stop. This major step towards political centralism will have its protect the performing arts from councils which as a maiter of subsidy, and no wonder, because the buck would stop. This major step towards political centralism will have its protect the performing arts from the protect government. panies, whose status as world ments from having to make centres of excellence cannot be visible discriminations between kept up at cut rate. The other claimants loudly protest that this disparity is shameful evidence of elitism and waste.

Yesterday's report on the Royal Opera and the Royal Shakespeare Company sets out options for eliminating this perpetual strife, by making grants directly to them. By implication, the same change could also be made in the funding of the National Theatre and the Coliscum, and then the Arts Council would be spared (or 1960 the Royal Opera House largely spared) the invidious task of deciding what share they should have, and could concententh as many companies as trate on satisfying its other clients, who would no longer have an interest in deriding the national companies. A proposal on similar lines was made last year by a Commons committee, with emphasis on the analogy

with national museums.

tility, and no wonder, because which it has had to play that role for 30 years has been that of reconciling "spread" and "stan-dards" - of encouraging the growth of new audiences without jeopardising the quality of work m the big four companies.

The council cannot take all the credit for the immense advances that have been made in that time, but the scale of the change is indicated by the fact that in alone took about half the total subsidy disbursed, while only a today received subsidy. Acri-mony has accompanied the change, and continues today. because it is part of the process of reconciling conflicting claims.

As for the charges of extravagance, they are rejected again by yesterday's report, as they were The analogy is dubious, and by the Commons committee the proposal is naive. There is The "two or three people of by the Commons committee. less politics in the activities of suitable artistic, financial and

Our national museums are museums, and less room for business experience and standthe "big four" would be manifest

> joled over the years into making funds available for local comcurious looking activities with panies. This process has done few votes in them. The drama in much to improve links between performers and their communities. The change would reinforce the effect of the government's plans to abolish the six metropolitan counties, which has grave and as yet scarcely-considered dangers for local ties with the arts. The major cities have historically fostered the arts as an aspect of civic pride. Cities can afford such pride, within limits, but districts have neither the resources nor the motive. The state will have to step in to cover part or the whole of the shortfall. Councils all over Britain will see, and ask why they should trouble to find money for the arts from their own hardpressed budgets. The national arts lobby may well rally to the big four companies and leave the Arts Council grant vulnerable. And all the brickbats, and more, which at present fall on the patient shoulders of Sir William Rees-Mogg will fall on those of the Minister of the Arts.

TRUTH ON TRIAL

The Polish Government's declared intention of staging a trial of four leading members of the Workers' Defence Committee (KOR) on serious charges of plotting against the state is depressing confirmation that the abolition of martial law was a farce performed to gain con-cessions from the West rather than a genuine attempt to seek some conciliation between people and regime. The script is poorly written and badly per-formed, but General Jaruzelski appears to believe that if he perseveres long enough he may eventually have some success in reducing active support for Solidarity at home and encouraging indifference abroad. Mr Arthur Scargill's criticisms of Solidarity suggest that this belief is not without some foundation.

One of the few indications: that the Polish Government is capable in any way of moving with the times is its use of television for the particularly sordid propaganda. In August the underground Solidarity leader Wladyslaw Hardek was produced to read on television a written statement full of official propaganda clichés in which he described as futile his former clandestine activities. This form of anti-dissident action has been widely applied in the USSR for more than a decade and seems yet another aspect of Moscow's fraternal help for General Jaruzelski. One of the earliest interview in which Mr Michnik

examples was the televised "confessions" of Father Dmitry Dudko after he had been subjected to months of intensive interrogation. On his release he expressed his bitter regret at having yielded to pressure and fully revealed the extortionate methods used.

The regime operates on the conviction that more people see the televised performance than learn of the genuine explanation circulated months later in clandestine publications; it is hoped that if enough mud is thrown, some will stick. The crude fabrications against Mr Lech Walesa illustrate this point. Even if no-one is fooled by the original programme, a tiny seed of doubt may be planted in some minds to be neurished later by some of the worse aspects of human nature: spite, envy and a sneaking delight at the humbling of the

i siprikali na a eminent. Western broadcasts in Polish help combat this shameful process by spreading the infor-mation published in the thousand or so underground newspapers still appearing in Poland and passed eagerly from hand to hand. One of the KOR leaders now facing trial, the historian Adam Michnik, had his letters from prison printed by the clandestine Circle publishing house. The weekly bulletin of Warsaw Solidarity Tygodnik Mazowsze recently carried an

welcomed the forthcoming trial which he said would be grotesque' and would compromise the authorities, not the accused. He called for a broad front of civic action in stubborn resistance to the repression of liberties, and predicted that it would be a 'long march', but one which could be helped by imminent 'upheavals' in the USSR. The choice was between democratization or progressive decay. He had few illusions about the outcome of the trial: The Polish judiciary is the most liberal in the world when it comes to interpreting evidence'.

It is indeed the regime and not the defendents who are on trial. Spreading information and encouraging discussion on how to solve the country's dire problems are not unlawful. It is the authorities who have lied, broken agreements, wrongfully arrested their opponents, and killed unarmed demonstrators. The West can demonstrate its abhorrence for such abuse of power by continuing its econ-omic sanctions, which Vladimir Lakhter, a deputy chairman of the Soviet state planning committee Gosplan has admitted to be effective, forcing the USSR to provide alternative supplies of scarce raw materials and spare perts. Final responsibility rests with Moscow, and it is right that the West's protest should be felt

there.

the Kremlin

From Dr David Painting

Sir, Your leading article of October I was deeply disappointing and disturbing in its unqualified support for Mrs Thatcher's bellicosity in Washington.

Not everyone in this world feels obliged to owe allegiance either to the Pentason or the Kremin. No country in this world has a monopoly of virtue, or peace, or freedom, least of all the United States and to offer unquestioning support to the latter contributes nothing to international harmony or to the relief of tension. Rhetoric can

kill.

Neither Mrs Thatcher nor your leading article took the slightest account either of the non-aligned nations or of the fact that Great Britain is still nominally at least a sovereign country. Has Mrs Thatcher no conception of the need for this country to take its own initiatives in international disarmament rather than blindly march along behind whatever president happens to sit in

the White House?
Those of us who endorse the Prime Minister's radical and realistic policies at home would be immensely heartened if she would only show the same kind of downto-earth, no-nonsense approach to foreign affairs instead of indulging in the kind of demagogic cold war hyperbole which pleases no one but the military hardliners who complement each others' activities in the armed forces of the two super-

Mrs Thatcher should be content to be herself, self-made, not a pale and rather dangerous replica of Winston Churchill. I don't know what she does to the Russians, but by God she frightens me.

Yours very truly, DAVID PAINTING, 27 Gabalfa Road, Sketty,

Swansea. October 1.

From Dr E. L. Rutherford Sir, You report the Prime Minister today as saying: "We had our Polaris deterrent long before there were any INF missiles stationed in Europe, or

before they were even thought of." This statement is curious, since the first British Polaris boat was not operational until June, 1968. Russia already had 250 missiles capable of delivering megaton warheads on Europe in 1958: various sources give

figures as high as 750 missiles by The truth seems to be that the Prime Minister wishes to dismiss any missiles before the SS20 as of no consequence, which would imply the justice of the "zero option". Her willpower may bring about a political consensus in the West that this is so, but the adverse conse-quences if Russia does not agree must be faced by all of us.

Should not the Prime Minister's case be based on something more solid than untrue statements? Yours faithfully

EVAN RUTHERFORD. 63 Greenbill, Wirksworth, Derby. September 30.

Funding of health care From Dr Alan B. Shrank

Sir, Mr Bruce-Gardyne (feature September 28) suggested that patients in mainland EEC countries like France use medical services more efficiently because the funding of health care through compulsory insurance obliges most patients to pay for care before claiming reimbursement

Surely a far more important attribute of an insurance-based system of funding medical care is that it is demand-determined. Those requiring health care seek it; insurance agencies, whether man-aged by the state, trade unions or private insurance companies, pay the charges and, as costs rise, premiums and taxes rise to met

The level of service is thus

determined by public demand. Furthermore, more funds go where there is more demand and the better care offered. This is in total contrast to the UK system, where the level and quality of medical care is determined by Government, which alone decides how much of the gross domestic product is spent on health. EEC countries spend an average of 40 per cent more on health care of 40 per cent more on health care than we do, but this provides for enough general medical facilities to avoid waiting lists for consultations and admissions to hospital for treatment as well as for special facilities like kidney units. Thus the elderly and the young are not denied hife-saving care, which is the position in the UK, to its atter disgrace. -

Yours faithfully. ALAN B. SHRANK, 20 Crescent Place, Town Walls, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. September 28.

Body and mind From Professor Michael Baum

Sir, Two recent letters in The Times have finally crystallised the central issue in the "body and mind" controversy. Denis Haviland (September 14) dismisses the British Medical Association (BMA) enquiry because of the scientific method which will be employed, claiming that it will produce "little more than nonsense", whereas John Dawson (September 21) reiterated the BMA stance on scientific method as a philosophy for approaching the truth about the value of alternative

The controversy therefore does not relate to the methods of treatment espoused by the orthodox and alternative schools but to the philosophical approach to their evaluation. The philosophy of alternative medicine dates back to

Aristotle and is entirely inductive, seeking only corroborative evidence, which continues to rationalise the original conceptual view of nature.

The philosophy of orthodox medicine dates back to Francis

Bacon and is essentially deductive, with its concepts being constantly challenged by experiments seeking to refute or falsify biological hypotheses. The demarcation between these two approaches is simply that between science and non-science. The BMA'S enquiry, therefore, is entirely futile, being analogous to an investigation by the Roman Catholic Church into the

merits of Marxism.
Two clear illustrations of this divide have recently come my way. First, a paper by Joyce and Welldon, in the Journal of Chronic Disease (1965) entitled "The objective efficacy of prayer: a double-blind clinical trial." Although the therapy

others - whose fault it absolutely

sufficiently what was happening

dedicated people - presenters, reporters, technicians, salesmen and was not.

tember 30), writes:

As with the more public blood-letting at

TV-am, it is the fate of the much-vamited

"mission to explain" that his the

internal melodrama into something of The reasons why at TV-am. instead of Jacobson's vigorous and intelligent Mirror, we got The Guardian without the flair, are too tedious - and too painful - to explain here. Suffice it to say that the captain of the ship should public consequence.
It must have seemed so easy in the mid1970s when Peter Jay and John Birt, now
programme controller at London Weekend Television, coined the phrase that accept, did accept, and does accept came to haunt Jay at TV-am the blame - for being so preoccupied There are three misconceptions with the business, sales and oper-ations parts of his ship that be failed till battle was joined to realize (a) The "internal melodrama" was

logically and historically unconnec-ted with the "mission to explain" (or (and not happening) in programmes. What matter now are the lessons any other objective programme or business consideration) and should for programme-makers. Just as set not be dignified as of "public consequence" by bogus associatinn with such serious ideas; (b) It did not seem at all easy in the out in the mid-seventies, these are that the idea is valid, that it needs that the idea is valid, that it needs the right resources and that, like most successful long-running tele-vision news shows, it needs time (usually a year or two) for success so that the product can be fine-tuned and the public can be accustomed to mid-seventies to challenge the most cherished preconceptions of the "green eye-shade and suede-jacket" establishment of television news-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cause of some troubles at TV-am

and-current-affairs, with its twin inheritance of reflexes from the Derrik Mercer had neither re-Gateshead news desk and from sources, nor time. TV-am (mark one) had resources, but failed to try Hollywood; and (c) I am not at all haunted by the to implement its mission and, anyway, had almost no time at all. phrase (though I would rather people remembered that I always coupled it with "an equal mission to entertain", that I always spoke of "a Newsnight has had some pooled news-and-current-affairs resources, has had time - as well as talented popular daily newspaper of the air" and that the model I always cited pioneers like George Carey and Peter Snow - and has therefore was Sydney Jacobson's Daily Mir-ror), only by our failure in the first few weeks even to try to make the deserved its increasing success.

Yours etc. kind of programmes we had talked about and the undeserved damage which this failure caused to the careers of many excellent and PETER JAY. The Garrick Club. Garrick Street, WC2. September 30.

imports of wood".

Forestry policy

From Mr Peter Jay

blic consequence.

Sir, Derrik Mercer, in his otherwise

excellent article (The Times, Sep-

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist
Sir, I am not surprised that UN
Economic Commission for Europe
forestry experts (September 23
report) have defended British
forestry policy against such alternative means of ensuring timber resources as were put forward by Mr Philip Stewart in his letter (Sep-tember 20). Perhaps the case against Mr Stewart needs to be spelt out

from a more purely British angle. Mr Stewart says we should stop spending public money on upland forestry (and also on upland farming), leaving those areas for

"conservation and recreation."
The meaning of conservation in this context I do not understand. As to recreation, certainly it would be possible to maintain a good deal of deer-stalking and grouse-shooting on land above (say) 1,250 ft. On the lower slopes, however, we would within eight years find ourselves with impenetrable secondary jungle, useless for human recreation and fit. only for its ancient denizens, wild

boar and wolves.

This secondary jungle, I note, is to form "a resource for some future generation to use", presumably by felling it. Why should it be proper for future generations to exploit resources denied to us?

Next, we in Britain should "invest in the industries of the future" (everyone knows about them, of

Now, a few years ago we went into North Sea oil at vast expense because we could no longer rely on importing cheap foreign oil. Are timber-growing countries automati-cally exempt from having leaders like Khomeini and Gaddafi?

course) so that we can "pay for

"The proper place to produce the world's timber is in the tropics, where ... land and labour are cheap." No doubt: but are the land and labour ready and willing to be exploited by British capital? (I said "capital", not capitalists - the last great British attempt to secure essential supplies by the employment of cheap foreign labour was undertaken by Mr Attlee's government: it was called the Groundnuts

Mr Stewart tells us that the overseas country concerned will be overseas country concerned will be expected to introduce "appropriate forms of land ownership", hut neglects to identify the appropriate form of land ownership for tropical timber-growing. Which British Ambassador would care to instruct Mrs Gandhi on the right form of land-ownership for India? And if we wanted mahogany from Nicaragua or cedar from Lebanon?

Yours faithfully, ANDREW GILCHRIST. Arthur's Crag. By Lanark.

Newspeak From Mr John Hemming

Sir. I was delighted to read your Science Correspondent's report (September 26) about Aberdeen University's research into benefits of discarding superfluous letters from English spelling. Computers and poor readers would not be the only beneficiaries from such a reform.

I recently helped a visiting Brazilian professor rehearse a paper he was to read to a medical conference. He was naturally struggling with the pronunciation of such words as "trough" and "bow". He finally said: "We in the medical world and we Brazilians generally need a universal language, and we want it to be English. Your language has a magnificent vocabulary and easy grammar. But it cannot be the universal language until you clear up

your ludicrous spelling."
All other major European languages reformed their spelling during the past century. It is time we overcame our irrational attachment to relatively few maverick words. and followed suit. How splendid if George Bernard Shaw's dream of sensible spelling were achieved thanks to the needs of "information technology"! Yours faithfully,

JOHN HEMMING. 10 Edwardes Square, W8.

Inner-city churches

From Mr C. Hammond Sir, Clifford Longley's piece, "Rethinking the church in the inner

city" (September 19), is inaccurate. Churches, in the inner city as elsewhere, have a function to fulfil which can be as clearly and precisely defined as that of any other type of huilding, whether it be a high street bank or shop; they have to provide that environment and setting within which the liturgy can be enacted most expressively and fulfilled most completely and also represent an outward material sign of the sacramental and spiritual life of the

It is a function which was clearly recognised, for example, by the followers of the Oxford Movement, and the churches which they built and the corporate Christian witness and sacramental life which centred upon them was, and still is, one of the triumphs of Anglicanism.

The notion that "converted high street shops" or their up-market version, the "worship centre" (a building usually recognisable by its monopitch roof and plain walls with

a cross tacked on one end) can fulfil this function, represents the failure to recognise this abiding and necessary requirement of churches as buildings.

It is a failure which is all too common among those clergy, diocesan officials and architects who think of churches merely in terms of so much building plant, to be meted out and assessed by the same criteria as those used for banks and shops.

When churches are demolished or made redundant in inner-city areas the Church in those areas dies also. When churches are maintained, loved and cared for, even at great financial cost and self-sacrifice of their congregations, the Church

This pattern applies to any parish, but it is most self-evident in innercity areas, where the deprivation and loss arising from demolition and redundancy are most keenly felt_

Yours faithfully, C. HAMMOND. Balmoral Terrace, Shaw Lane. September 21.

is prayer, its evaluation is scientific, therefore belonging to orthodox medicine.

Secondly, a passage attributed to Galen: "All who drink of this remedy recover in a short time, except those whom it does not help, who all die. Therefore it is obvious that it fails only in incurable cases." Although the therapy is a

medicine, its evaluation is nonscientific and would therefore find its place amongst the many panacea employed by the practitioners beyond the fringe.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BAUM, Cancer Research Campaign Clinical Trials Centre, King's College Hospital Medical School, Rayne Institute, 123 Colcharbour Lane, SES,

Counting cost of proposed cuts

From Mr Rodney Gent

Sir. The news published by you today (September 23) that the Government is having considerable difficulties with its plans to abolish the GLC and the metropolitan

authorities comes as no surprise.

The objective of the election promise was to cut the cost of services to the ratepayer and, as m most things, the way to do this is to cut surplus staff. Unfortunately for the Government this had already been done in the case of the GLC by the last Conservative administration under Sir Horace Cutler. Appointments made by Ken Livingstone's administration may have been controversial, but they are relatively

few in number.

The vast majority of staff will continue to be employed in their current jnbs – for instance, however firm the command from Whitehall the Thames Barrier is not going to

get up nn its hind legs by itself.

As the officials at the Department of the Environment struggle with this problem they will also be aware of what has happened to the last two major functions stripped from the major functions stripped from the GLC and given to quangos. Both Thames Water and the ambulance service have increased in cost substantially. Indeed the ambulances now carry fewer people and employ 400 more people to do it.

The antics of the few in local government should not disguise the better record of cost control of the

better record of cost control of the many in comparison with national government. For all their sins locally elected councillors have done a better job than the Whitehall mandarins.

Accountability to the electorate concentrates the mind wonderfully fact that will, I hope, not escape the Secretary of State when he reveals his plans for reform. It should result, not in a group of quangos and aldermanic bodies to handle London-wide matters, but in a directly elected body to speak for London. That is not only democratie way but also Conservative way. Yours faithfully, RODNEY GENT, National Chairman.

Tory Reform Group, 9 Poland Street, W1.

Pulpit politics

From Father Chris Dyckhoff, SJ Sir, In one month I find myself quoted in The Times, attacked in The Times (Roger Scruton, September 27) and writing to The Times

- all for the first time! As you correctly reported (if briefly) in your later editions (September 6) I affirmed the value of Friday as a day for extra penance in memory of the day we call Good. I praise the willingness of young people to rise to this challenge by fasting in aid of developing coun-

tries and other such exercises. In the light of these remarks then said that I consider that a reimposition of a rule of abstinence (not fasting, pace Mr Scruton) would not help either students' growth in

faith or my work. As nnc who has until now been able to work quietly, seeking to bring the good news of salvation to individuals and to show God's compassion to the sinner, it is disconcerting to find myself used (or rather, misused) in support of a thesis which is not borne ont by the

reality. The fellow priests I met at the National Conference of Priests this month are hard-working, deeply devout and apostolic men with whom I am proud to be associated. Perhaps if your correspondent had been there he would not have so unjustly attacked them. Yours faithfully. CHRIS DYCKHOFF,

Roman Catholic Chaplain, University of East Anglia, Norwich.

Cost of children From Mr D. G. Lindsay

Sir. It comes as no suprise to any parent to learn that it costs over £20,000 to raise a child to age 16, or that a 16 year old might absorb asmuch as 26 per cent of its parent's income (report, September 23).

What has always surprised me,

however, was that, in light of such facts, any Government should have abolished the child tax allowance (except for children lucky enough to be the objects of avuncular or grandparental covenants), thus putting those supporting children in no better position, tax-wise, than any others; indeed, often in a worse position, as wives without family responsibilities are better placed to take advantage of the married woman's carned income allowance.

Families above the breadline, who (Alliance parties please note) form the great but silent majority, are not seeking state "help" in a situation they have brought about themselves: but they do expect recognition that while they have children in their care, they have less taxable capacity than their fellows who have not that responsibility.

This recognition could be granted by restoring child tax allowances and by granting a full (adult) allowance to each parent, whether "carning" or not. Yours faithfully,

DAVID G. LINDSAY, 36 Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill. Reading, Berkshire.

A carve-up?

From Sir Robert Megarry Sir. In 1811, John Purcell, a septuagenarian, killed some burgiars with a carving knife (accounts of the

number vary between two, three and four). For this, he was knighted. Circumstances, of course, vary; but so also do times change.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, R. E. MEGARRY, 5 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 3: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding
for the Disabled Association, this
evening at Wemhley Arena attended
the Gala Night of the Horse of the
Year Show, in aid of the British
loternational Equestrian Fund, and presented the rosette to the winner of the Lloyds Bank Riding for the Disabled Championship.

The Hoo Mrs Legge-Bourke was In attendance.

Princess Alexandra will open Moyra House, the new housing scheme for the frail elderly, at Gedling. Nottinghamshire, on October 20.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a reception to mark the 75th anoiversary of Royal Commission on istoric Monuments (England) at Fishmongers' Hall, on October 31.

the Rsyal Institution, will preside at a meeting of the committee of managers at the institution, oo A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Clark, OM, CH, will be held at St James'.

The Duke of Kent, as president of

Piccadilly, on Thursday, October 13, at 3,30. A service of thankgiving for the life of Beverly Nichols will be held at the actor's courch. St Paul's, Covent Garden, WC2, at none on Wednes-

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Rev Professor Brian Heeney will be held in the Chapel of St John's College, Oxford, oo Saturday, October 15, at 2.15 pm. A Mass for Mr Richard (Dick) Dean

will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral oo Friday, October 21, 1983, at 5.30 pm. A memorial service for Mr Ronald Cozenis-Hardy Horoe, will be held in Lincoln's Inn Chapel on Monday, October 31, 1983, at 5 pm.

Mitt Unlowman Tiverton, Devon.

Marriages

Mr G. C. P. Connor and Miss F. A. Searle

Basil Watson officiated.

moon is being spent abroad.

The marriage took place on September 29 at Si Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside of Mr David Lowe, only son of Mr and Mrs Douald Lowe, of

Ballarana, New South Wales, and Miss Jenny Hunter, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Hunter, of

Mr John Harrington was be

and Miss J. Hunter

Loxwood, Sussex.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. M. H. Ellison and Miss C. A. Harper The engagement is announced of John, eldest soo of His Honour Judge and Mrs J. H. Ellison, of Goose Green House, Egham, and Carol, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. A. Harper, of Sawbridgeworth, Mrs. Elder Live Toucher, 1981

Mr M. G. C. Conti and Miss V. L. Mayne The eogagement is announced between Mario G. Conti. of between Mario G. Conti. of Croydon, and Victoria Lisa Mayne.

f Woldingham, Surrey.

and Miss J. R. Edwards, WRAC The engagement is announced between Neil Fisher, Royal Signals. son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Fisher, of 30 Beaufort Gardens, Kittle, Gower, and Jinny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. Edwards, of Marford. Wrexham, Clwvd.

Mr A. P. Griffin and Miss G. C. Martine

The engagement is anounced between Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Griffin, of Hope Cove, Devon, and Giselle, elder daughter of Mr James Martine, of Kensington, and of Mrs James Martine, of Old Pollards Moor, Cadnam.

Mr S. C. Homer and Miss J. D. Powell-Brett

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Homer, of Bidfordon-Avon, Warwiekshire, and Juliet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derrick Powell-Brett, of Learning-ton Spa, Warwickshire.

Mr M. Rushell and Miss E. H. Bibbington

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs K. H. Rushall, of Rugby, Warwickshire, and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Bibbiogion, of West Kirby, Wirral.

University news

Cambridge

Medical Research Council: £72.406 to Professor P J Wall to study resultance P Research Company £55,616 to Professor J M A Whitefrouse to study molecular basis of cell coheston in normal and nonplastic cells £28,928 to professor Whitefrouse for clinical research fellow-ships. ships.

Health and Safety Executive: £74.906 to Dr
M J Griffin for vibrameter development.

Commission of the European Communities.

£84.000 to Professor Nesbitt for Rhadope

Elections
DOWNING COLLEGE. D J Williams, HSc.
PhD. to e fellowship to engineering from
October 1.
EMMANUEL COLLEGE. C A Gently, BCL
(PUI), LIB, (Conlabb), to a supermininguary
inflowable of the college for one year from Warwick
Grants
Medical Research Council £58,293 to Dr A
Colling for identification and modification
of identification and modification
profiles of circle ovalization and systems.
£66,819 to Dr R W Old to study nuclear
nigration of instore profess and biscore
specially and the colling the colling to
world Banke £65,269 to Professor N H
Spern and Dr S E-o Ahmad for an oralysts
world Banke £65,269 to Professor N H
Spern and Dr S E-o Ahmad for an oralysts
especially Potetion and Medico.
Department of Industry: £60,121 to Dr D K
Bowen for the development of an X-ray
interferometer for the calibration of microdisplacement transducers.
Manpower Services Commission (Training
division): £31,770 to Dr P J Burns for
Irading
divisions; £31,770 to Dr P J Burns for
Irading
divisions; £31,770 to Dr P J Burns for
Irading October 1.

FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE. Dr W Alligen, university demonstrator to physics, to e fellowship to class A from October 1. Professor Sir James Baddily has been accorded the title of professor emeritus on his retirement on September 30. Sir James has been a professor at Newcastle since 1955 when he was appointed to the chair of organic chemistry. Monipower and the company of the com Mr David Holdcroft, reader in philosophy at Warwick University, has been appointed professor of philosophy from October 1. He is secretary of the MIND association. Southampton
Grants
Social Science Research Council: £48,680 to Professor & Hillion for research programme to inflation accounting.
Ministry of Defence: £40,990 to Dr S J Elliot to study accustics of speech to masks. Science and Engineering Research Council: £2,346 to Dr F J Pairy for a fundamental to tensity in moving fluid media: £60,269 to Dr R O Scarnicek for conversion studies in cryogenic liquids: using LDA and complementary inchisques; £47,078 to Professor R Nestiti and Dr Dr S Pacacock to study characterization of Office Sessit milistones from the Roman Mediterranean. accomplished Science Research Council £34.540 to the J C Heritage to study the televised behaviour of public figures. The total value of research grants received by the oniversity in 1982-83 was £4.006,762, compared with £3,680,137 in the previous financial

Base Rate

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from close of business on 4 October 1983 its Base Rate for lending is per cent per annum to 9 per cent per annum.



Auctions of old mares and young stallions for slaughter are being held this week (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

Birthdays today

Mr P. H. Kerr
and Miss S. A. Vernou
The engagement is annouoced
between Philip Harcourt, eldest son
of the late Colonel W. H. Kerr and
Mrs T. A. Rickard, of Brookvale,
Newtoo Toney, Salisbury, Wilt
shire, and Serena Audrey, daughter
of Mr and Mrs R. Vernon, of Stagg
Mitt Unlowman, Tiverton, Devon. Sir Peter Blacker, MP, 62: Sir Terence Conran. 52: Air Chief Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, 72: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Peter Dixon, 76: Vice-Marshal Sir Peter Dixon, 76: Mr Basil D'Oliveira, 52; Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Drew, 76; Mr W. J. Evans, 84; Dr F. Dudley Hart, 74: Mr Charlton Heston, 59; Sir John Hogg, 71; Sir Michael Hordern, 72; Mr Fraok Keating, 46: Sir Hector Monro, MP, 61; Lord Roborough, 80: the Right Rev Dr.R. D. Say, 69 Mr Justice Sheldon, 70: Mr F. R. H. Swann, 79: Sir Rowland Wright, 68.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

The marriage took place on September 24, in Gray's Inn Chapel of Mr Gino Coooor, son of Mrs P. Coonor, and the late Mr J. Connor, Professor E. Christopher Zeeman, FRS. professor of mathematics at of Walton-oo-Tharnes, and Miss Frances Searle, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Searle of Bath. Warwick University, in be visiting professor of mathematics at the Royal Institution.

Sir John Boles, director general of Mr V. J. M. Hill and Miss C. M. H. Goodall

the National Trust, to be chairman of the Duchy of Cornwall advisory group on wildlife and the landscape, Sir Donald Barron, chairman of Midland Bank, to be a member of ment Couocil Mr Colin Sandford, chairman of the advertising industry's code of

The marriage took place on Saturday, October I, at St Lawrence Jewry-oext-Guildhall, in the City of London, between Mr John Hill, elder soo of the late Major V, M. Hill, and of Mrs L. H. M. Hill, and Miss Caroline Goodall, only daughter of Mr Peter Goodall. The Reverend Regil Watson officiated advertising practice committee, to be a member of the Independent be a member of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's advertis-ing advisory committee in suc-cession to Mr John Jackson, Captain R. L. T. Hogg, Director of Naval Operational Requirements, to be Flag Officer First Flotilla and promoted Rear-Admiral in April, 1984, in succession to Rear-Admiral 1 Black The bride, who was given in marriage by her lather, was attended by Miss Susan Carmichael and Miss Claire Turnbuil Mr John Williams The reception was held at Ironmongers Hall and the honey-

J. J. Black. Dr. John Cullen, uotil recently deputy chairman of Rohm and Haas (UK) Ltd. to be chairman of the Health and Safety Commission. Mr George Carey, aged 40, editor of BBC Television's Panorana, to be assistant head of current affairs, BBC Television, in succession to Mr

Roger Bolton, who is to become head of the BBC's oetwork production centre at Manchester.

man. A reception was held at Memorial service Air Marshal Sir Harold

Whittingham memorial service for Air Marshal Sir Harold Whittingham was held at St Clement Danes, Strand, yester-day. The Rev R. C. Hubble officiated and the lessons were read by Group Captain H. W. Whitting-ham (soo) and Air Marshal Sir David Alkinson (Director-General of Medical Services RAF), representing the Air Force Board.
Professor Sir Bryan Matthews gave an address and the Rev Colin Pritchard pronounced the blessing.

Reception HM Govern

The Earl of Ancram, Minister for Home Affairs and Environment, Scorosh Office, was host last night at a reception at Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the inauguration of the National Crime Prevention Campaign.

Dinners

Bakers' Company
Mr David. Gohle. Master of the
Bakers' Company, presided at a
dinner held at Bakers' Hall last
night for members of the court,
livery and their guests. The speakers
were Mr Hubert J. Smith, the
Bishop of Truro and the Master.
The guests included the Masters of
the Pewterers' and Plaisterers'
companies and Surgeon Captain M.
N. Naylor, RD, RNR.

The Bar and the Law Society On the occasion of the opening the legal year, the Chairman of the Bar, Mr Michael Wright, QC, and the President of the Law Society, Mr the President of the Law Society, Mr Christopher Hewetson, gave a dinner last night at Law Society's Hall oo behalf of the English legal profession in honour of colleagues from Canada, the United States, Europe and other United Kingdom jurisdictions, and of representatives of the European Parliament, the economie and social committee and the Court of Justice of the European

Beautiful Britain

in Bloom awards Princess Michael of Kent yesterda presented awards at the annual Beautiful Britain in Bloom ceremony hosted by Lord Parry at the Cafe Royal. The competition was organized by the Keep Britain Tidy Group and sponsored by Barratt the

Builders.
Princess Michael presented tro-Swaosea, Harrogate, Ketso and Lympstone, and the Fulvia Lewis Keep Britain Tidy Trophy to Cheltenbam. A bouquet of "Beauti-ful Britaio" roses was presented to Priocess Michael by Laura and Amy

Butler.
The guests included
The Lord Mayor of Westminster, the Mayor of Chettenhain, the Mayor of Harrogate, the Mayor of Chettenhain, the Mayor of Harrogate, the Mayor of Libburn, the Depoty Mayor of Cateshead, Mrs José Allen, Mr J A Allen, Mr Burnare, Mr Jan Mrs W Brucare, Mr Jan Mrs W Brunare, Mr Jan Mrs Mr Jenny Croskand, Mr W E Custace, Mirs Jenny Croskand, Mr W E Custace, Mr Robot Harkness, Mr Roy Hay, Mr B Hooper, Mr S A Lester, Mr and Mrs D J Lewis, Mr L J Lickorsta, Sir Hearry Marking, Mr Mork Mattock, Mrs William Molifier, Mr and Mrs D Normandale, Mr Ray Comond, Mrs J Ramsden, Lord and Lady Duncin-Sendys. Councillor G E Shopiand, Mr J R N Thompson,

Army scholarships

Belvoir Castle, home of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, has had a record tourist season. Almost 90.000 people paid more than £100,000 to visit the castle in the Vale of Belvoir. Leicestershire, this

summer, an increase of 10 per cent

Science report

More visit castle

Sale room

Rare European pottery fetches high prices

Christie's first important prepared to pay prices up to London sale of the autumn £10,000 or so, there are too few season yesterday was devoted to European pottery. It brought a total of £249,704, an exceptionally high figure reflecting the rarity of the pieces, but 29 per cent was left unsold.

The general trend in prices was neither up nor down compared with last summer, though the fall of the French franc against other currencies was reflected in lower prices for

French faience. With pieces of museum quality there is an area of uncertainty as to what will be allowed to leave its native country. Christie's was delighted that the French authorities had allowed a pair of colourful rococo wall appliques, made in Strasbourg in about 1750 by Paul Hanong to leave

Having allowed them out, the £18,360 for the pair (estimate environs of Zurich went to £10,000 to £20,000). While Laube for £4,620 (estimate £800) there are a number of collectors to £1,200).

Latest wills

Miss Dorbthy Esther Bushby, of Rodwell, Weymouth, left estate valued at £93,307 net. After bequests and effects she left the residue to the Wessex Region of the National Trust, and she wished to put on record her gift of Portland House and most of its cootents in July 1970 and an endowment fund created that year. Mrs Doris Mary Hurst, of West

Chikington, West Sussex, left f429,887 net. After bequests she left a third of the residue equally between the Royal United Kingdom Beneficeot Association, the RNLL. the Queen Alexandra Cottage Homes, Eastbourne, and the Distressed Gentlefolks Aid Association. Mr Thomas Patrick Berington, of

Malvern, left, £1,046,149 net.
Vice-Admiral Eric. William
Longley-Cook, of Titchfield, Hampshire, who commanded the cruiser
Argocaut during the Normandy
invasion in June, 1944, left £64,265

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Aldridge, Mr John Arthur Malcolm,

Aldridge, Mr John Arthur Malcolm, of Great Bardfield, Essex, artist
2366,332.
Crammond, Mrs Doreen, of Swiss Cottage, London 212,938.
Jackson, Mr Frahk Clarabut, of Cambridge 212,695.
Rising, Mr Philip Henry, of Rotherbam, jeweller 364,850.
Walker, Mr Leigh, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire 5341,174. Buckinghamshire £341,174
Ward, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, of St
Owen's Cross, Herefordshire £270,408 Harris, Mr Horace Theodore, of

Harris, Mr Horace Theodore, of Upper Sundon, Luton £403,465
Hearn, Mr Cyril Frank Spencer, of St Leonards, Dorset, former GPO divisional controller, Mount Pleasant sorting office, Loadon intestate £260,055
Moore, Gertrude Annie, of Lincoln £725,806 £225,800 Morris, Mrs Janet Clara Neill, latt of Henley-on-Thames, Oxford

Waters, Mr Thomas Richard, or Great Phumstead, Norfolk, £201,290

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

to support a predictable market The greatest rarity of the sale

was an Urbino dish of 1534 painted by Francesco Xanto Avelli da Rovigo with the story of Diana and Actaeon. It was sold at Christie's in 1973 for £24,150 but yesterday failed to find a buyer at £30,000 (esti-mate £30,000 to £40,000).

An Ansbach two-handled tureen and cover painted in about 1730, in imitation of a Chinese famille verte pot, made £17,288 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). It is probably the only example of the type left in private hands.

A sale of decorative prints at Phillips totalled £72,100, with 15 per cent left unsold. As usual, Swiss dealers competing for Swiss views established the French authorities then bought top prices. A hand-coloured them back. The Strasbourg etching by Balthazar Anton Musée des Beaux Arts paid Dunker of the town, lake and

USteamassured of place in bridge semi-final

From a Bridge Correspondent Stockholm

The seven-day bridge round robi ended on a dramatic note in Stockholm. With one round to play Bowl contest, with the United States second team on 266 were assured of a place in the semi-final.

New Zealand; with 205; Italy, 202. Pakistan, 196, and Sweden, 193½, were all in comention for the final place at half-time in the final place.

ngai piace at nati-nine in the final round. New Zealand led US2, 58-39. Brazil led Italy 18-12, and Sweden led Pakistan 18-12.

New Zealand seemed home and dry, but in the second half US2 played a flawless game and New Zealand.

Zealand made occasional errors. The result was 23-7 in favour of US2 with New Zealand setting a arget of 212.
Sweden led 51-20 at half-nime in their match with Pakistan, and at that point were shead of New

Zealand. In the second half Pakistar Zealand. In the second half Pakistan recovered ground and lost 18-12, to leave Sweden on 24% and Pakistan on 208. All depended on Italy and Brazil. With one board to play, Brazil led 69-32 and Italy appeared to be out. On the last board a vulnerable stam was bid at both tables, Italy made their cootract and Brazil did not.

tables. Italy made their cootract and Brazil did oot.

The trainan team, with planes booked for Italy today and baggage packed, had to make speedy rearrangements. The final table read: US2 289, Italy 214, New Zealand 212, Sweden 2114, Pakistan 208, Iodonesia 1954, Brazil 1754, CAC 153 175% CAC 153.

In today's semi-finals, consisting of 160 deals, the two United States teams oppose each other in one match, and France and Italy in the

Judges' Service

The Lord Chancellor read the lesson at the annual Judges' Service held in Westminster Abbey yesterday to mark the opening of the Michaelmas sittings. The Dean of Westminister officiated. The Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the President of the Family Division, the Vice-Chancellor and other judges attended. Visiting judges and lawyers from overseas were also present. The Lord Chancellor's Breakfast was held afterwards in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords by

Earl and Countess Spencer Earl and Countess Spencer will be

signing copies of their new book, The Spencers on Spas, from 12.30pm tomorrow, October 5, in the Kodak Photographic Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WCIV. An exhibition of photographs by Earl Spencer from the book (to be published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson at £9.95) will be on display in the gallery until November 1983. Admission is free.

City Churches Week The Lord Mayor was present at the mangural service of the City Churches Week held at St Mary-le-Bow yesterday. Canon Gerald Hudson officiated and the Bishop of

OBITUARY

MR GEORGE BREDIN Distinguished service in the Sudan

Mr George Bredin, CBE, who died suddenly in Oxford on September 30 at the age of 84, was elected Fellow and Bursar had had a distinguished career in the Sudan Political Service where he was Governor of the Blue Nile Province from 1941 to 1948 and was subsequently a Fellow and Bursar of Pembroke College, Oxford, from 1950 to

George Richard Frederick Bredin was born in Valparaiso on June 8, 1899 where his father, Dr Richard Bredin, did much to win respect for British medicine in Chile. His boyhood was spent in Tenerife. He was at school at Clifton and served in France with the Engineers, winning a mention in des-patches. He went to Oriel College in 1919 and won a Distinction in the shortened Greats course subsequently joining the Sudan political service.

He proved to be an officer of uncompromising Christian integrity, incisive ability, a certain ruthlessness and a complete indifference to self, which often included those identifiable with his own interests. He was never too busy to listen and his industry was unflagging. On one occasion his consciousness of the need to right a wrong led to his persuading the Central Government to pay blood-money to the relatives of a man whose killer had been amnestied to avert a feud.

He served alternately in province and secretariat, returning to the latter at the outbreak of the war. From 1941 until he retired in 1948 he was Governor of the Blue Nile Province where the enormous irrigation scheme which is the economic foundation of the Sudan came to full development. Most of the Service assumed that he would succeed the Civil Secretaryship but when the holder died Bredin was in poor health and the choice went elsewhere.

On his retirement he went to live in Cheshire and served for a time as interim Secretary of the

ments Committee. In 1950 he was elected Fellow and Bursar of Pembroke College, Oxford. He at once set about the reinvestment of the College's stock into equities with an improvement in revenue and capital without which the striking progress of Pembroke could not have been achieved. He conducted negotiations with the City of Oxford which led to the enclosure of the street to the north of the college and the laying out of the new

Bredin's tact and unfailing courtesy enabled him to carry out his tasks with a firm grasp of the principles of college government. His sim was to fulfil the academic needs of the college and not to sit on guard over its treasury defending it against esurient young dons clamouring for their favourite projects. The steady expansion of fellowship and scholarships pressed his resources hard but he found means to fulfil any settled policy.

He was appointed a Church Commissioner and served on several committees: he was for a time Chairman of the Oxford Diocesan Finance Board, a curator of the University Chest and chairman of its estates and charman of its eagues committee. He served on the Council of Dorset House and as a Governor and Vice-Chairman of Abingdon School. He kept up his interest in Sudan affairs, was a Governor of Gordon Boys College and made several visits

to Khartoum. By his careful, wise and always considerate service. Bredin was able to achieve for his college the greatest material advance in its history.

After his retirement be continued to serve the college, of which he was made an Honorary Fellow, with total devotion until the moment of

He married in 1932 Dorothy Wall who, together with a son and a daughter, survives him.

LADY CHARLOTTE ROUS

Lady Charlotte Rous, OBE, who died in Southwold on September 19 aged 83, spent her life actively involved in social and welfare work in a wide variety of fields. A daughter of the third Earl

of Stradbroke, sometime Governor of Victoria, Australia, after education at St Felix School Southwold and Heathfield School, Ason, she was active in welfare work in the East End of London in Bethnal Green where she also ran the Guides, and in Hackney where she ran the Rangers.
During the Second World
War she served as a squadron

officer in the Auxiliary Air Force and when the war ended was in Italy where she was deeply involved in sorting out the huge refugee problem and working for Save the Children. After the war she returned to Suffolk where she did valuable

work for the Ex-Services War Disabled Help Department and was a long serving member of the War Pensions service, doing much to improve support for the war disabled in the form of holidays, visits and improved grants. For this work she was appointed OBE in 1972. She was unmarried.

When he came into a room everyone felt livelier and

brighter. There was his love of

the company of young people.

who knew in a moment that in

spirit he was one of them. There was his endless curiosity about

people and things, in which his

great knowledge of the world lived alongside an innocent

quality that does not often

instinctive champion of the

underdog and an heroically loyal friend to anyone whom he knew to be in trouble.

But above all this he was an

surivve youth.

SIR DENNIS PROCTOR instantly to those they meet. A.J.L. writes:

The obituary notice on Sir Dennis Proctor brings out his fine intellect and his manifold interests but his friends will treasure the warmth and richness of his personality rather than his achievements. There must be many of us who knew him best during his long and supremely happy retirement, and these are among the things we remember. There was his enormous, and

infectious, zest for life. He was one of those rare people whose quality of living every moment to the full communicates itself.

Mr Hubert Childs, CMG, OBE, who died in Newbury on September 28 at the age of 78, was Chief Commissioner, the Protectorate of Sierra Leone, from 1950 to 1958, and UK Plebicite - Administrator Southern Cameroons 1960-61.

The Rev Dr Thomas Wilkinson Riddle, former Editor of the Christian Herald, died at his home in Hove on September 23 at the age of 97.

Lieutenant Colonel Brian Granville Blayney Mitchell, DSC, Royal Marines, who died on September 28 at Haverford-West at the age of 83, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Pembrokeshire in 1956. Lord Basing, 4th Baron, died

in California on September 18 at the age of 79. George Lutley Sclater-Booth succeeded his cousin in 1969. The heir is his son, the Hon Neil Lutley Sciater-Booth.

Church news

with Little Billing, same diocese.

The Ray I D Campbell, Vicar of All Saints, Lesminaton Spa, diocese of Covariny, to be also Warday of the Diocesson, Order of Renders, some diocese.

The Ray G R Creativatia, Vicar of St. Ames, Amston, diocese of Sierficiel, to be Assistant Carabo of St. Cales-Li-the-Pields, thorpes of London, The Rey A I G M Hampton, Teem Vicar of St. Aufsin, Jersey, diocese of Winchester, to the living of Crouville, Jersey, aims diocese. diocese.

The Rev J R Hargaures, Chapten of H Prison, Aylesbury, diocese of Oxford, to be Chapten of H M Prison. Stafford, diocese of Lichtlett.

The Rev P H Heath, Vicar of Clossop, diocese of Derty, to be also Rural Dean of Glossop, same diocese.

The Rev M A Hall, Assistant Curate of St. Paul's, Slough, diocase of Oxford, to be Prisol-In-dayle of St. Leonard. Chapten Bole, same diocese.

The Rev J M Hibking. Curate of St Latter, Dertw. diocase of Derby, to be Vicas of St Philip's, Chaddenden, same diocase, The Rev R J Hoers, Vicas of St Particioners, Bath, diocese of Bath and Welk: the Vicas of All Baths, Paringdon, diocose of Oxford. The Rev M J F Lynn, Bector of Kings Worthy, diocess of Winchester, to be Vicin of Holy Trinky, Bembridge, diocess of Fortunouth, The Rev Dr W A B McCabe, Tamp Vices' of Shelfield Manox, diocese of Shelfield, to be Austract Carate of St Cultibert, Connor, the Land of Portunouth The Rev R T Neisen. Hon Curate of Cur-Lady and St Nicholin, Liverpool, diocese of Liverpool, to be Priesthe-Charge of St Thomas, Liseard, diocese of Chester. Preb J P Perkinson, Vicer et Venton with Mainhead, and Rechy of Powderham and diocesan communication officer, diocese of Exolar, to St Christopher's Pro-Cathedral, and Complain to the British Embassy, Subratic, diocest of Cyprus and the Gold, He remains Probability of Exolar Cathedral.

p Househab, choose of Low Header, in of Northwede Park Header, of London, Rev A Threader, boxes of St. Andrews's, Berlitzel, choose of the Low Header, and During the Company of the Low Header, and During of Chairmanderd.

The Royal Bank of Scotland

being decreased from 9½

Missing links in legionnaires' disease By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent Legionnaires' disease when the tap is first used in isolated from ancient hot

longer terrifies the medical world as it did after the first fatal outbreaks were recorded seven years ago. But the present cases at University Hospital, Cardiff, show that this virulent form of pneu-monia is still a threat. A recent international conference on legionnaires'

disease pointed to several medical mysteries which have still to be solved. The first unresolved question is: precisely which microbes cause the pneumonia? A group of bacteria called legionellae is known to be responsible. The difficulty is that researchers have found 23 separate species of legionellae,

and they have not dis-tinguished which are virulent to man and which are harm-Legioneliae live in water under an extremely wide range of conditions. They have been

springs at Yellowstone Park. rain forest in Puerto Rico, many lakes and estuaries, irrigation sprinklers, indus-trial cooling fluids, and circulating domestic water systems. Stationary water and sludge in tanks may provide an ideal breeding ground. People seem to catch legion-

naires' disease most readily by inhaling tiny droplets of infected water. The international conference, held at Atlanta in the United States, heard that mists from poorly ventilated shower units were implicated in one hospital outbreak. The organisms probably multiply particularly fast at water outlets. Rubber washers

in showers and taps can

support legionellae growth at

the same time as partially

inactivating chlorine in the

water. High concentrations of

legionallae are then released

Because legionellae occur so widely, the conference agreed that expensive cleaning and disinfection should not be required whenever the bacteria are detected in a water system. But they are essential if legionnaires disease has broken out or if the contamination affects hospital wards with patients whose natural immunity is suppressed. Research has uncovered no

distinctive clinical method to

distinguish legionnaires' discase from other forms of pneumonia. Diagnosis has to be based on laboratory antibody tests. Nor has progress been made in developing a vaccine. But legionnaires' disease can be treated by two antiblotics, erythromycin and rifampiciu.

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Source: British Medical Jour

nal, vol 287, no 6390; p 443.

THE ARTS

Television

Pumping fitness

The heart, seat of the soul and organ of love, is just a pump, and Dr Adrian Kantrowitz, an American heart transplant surgeon, in last night's Horizon programme The Anificial

make a pump".

Dr Kantrowitz a man of large girth and humour, is one of those in favour of making artificial hearts. He has an ally in Dr William DeVries, the Salt Lake City surgeon who attached the Scattle dentist Or Barney Clark to a metal and plastic heart in December 1982. Tethered to a huge power unit. Dr l'lark lived for three months while the world's media assembled daily for briefings on his condition. He thought, like Doctors Kantrowitz and De-Vries, that it was worth the effort though others considered the technology not quite ready. Among the doubters was Dr Robert Jarvik, designer of the heart, but he changed his mind

Horizon took us through the work now proceeding in the nited States on eight different versions of man-made hearts. Or Jarvik is currently working on miniaturizing his, hoping to reduce it to an 81b pack a man could carry in a shoulder-bag on

Businessmen are keen on the inificial heart. One day, if its protagonists convince people that this is the way forward, there could be a market for 10,000 artificial hearts a year in the States alone, selling at around \$20,000 each, which is chough to make a capitalist heart skip a beat. There may even be a nuclear-powered heart, madly contemporary but potentially dangerous. The scattle cardiologist Dr Tom l'reston said that if the pluunium capsule were ruptured it could provide a lethal dose of radiation to 50,000 people.

To date, the National Health Institutes in the United States have spent £175m, on research on artificial hearts, and Horizon gave a grisly picture of all the lumbing involved and its pros

Dr Denton Cooley, a worldenowned heart surgeon, is one of those who are sceptical about the direction. Dr Clark's ordeal. he thought, was not so much prolonging life as prolonging death. Dr Preston said that the cost of providing the needy with artificial hearts would be \$3 billion a year - three-quarters of the NHI budget. He thought it a halfway technology and a palliative at best"; there were hetter ways of spending money.

As the need for transplant hearts exceeds the donors, the argument will continue. We can he grateful to Stuart Harris for his off-putting insight into the present state of the art, and maybe put a little more effort into keeping fit in the hope that medical attention of any kind

Dennis Hackett

Rock Siouxsie and the

Banshees Albert Hall

Siouxsie and the Banshees have come a long way since those heady days at the 100 Club when they were one of the original punk bands. As veterans of that scene, with five albums behind them, a string of hit singles and the offshoot bands Glove and The Creatures to fortify their style, they should have been able to come to terms with the Albert Hall. A few weeks previously Echo and the Bunnymen made the venue work for them.

Unfortunately, the Banshees failed to create their cerie atmospheric textures. Where they can be bypnotic they were merely monotonous, pompous where they should have been chilling. Perhaps the presence of television cameras and live recording equipment cramped their music but, whatever the reasons, communication was negligible. Not even Siouxsie's idiosyncratic vocal wailing, striking beauty and bewitching dancing could disguise their

lack of confidence. Their new instrumental approach partially explains the disappointment. The guitarist Robert Smith has a nice line in jagged lead and unusual chording but he is no substitute for the more rhythmic talents of the departed John McGeoch. The bassist Steve Severin seemed to work against him at times. Only the drummer, Budgie, was exempt from the criticism; he at least propelled the group through the set. Without his sterling backline Siouxsie's vocals would have been even

more disembodied. After some perfunctory applause the night brightened up when they applied their version of the Stones' Satanic version of the stones statute.

Majesties gothic period to well constructed cover of The Beatles' "Helter Skelter" and "Dear Prudence" (both from the White Album). The closing Banshee punk classic, "Switch" also galvanized the crowd into a real reaction. But it was too late. Siouxsie's music, so often suggesting the quality of horrific had dreams, was reduced to a

Galleries

Warmth and light flooding in

Michael Leonard

Fischer Fine Art

Eugène Jansson Julian Hartnoll

Realistic Drawings Barbican Concourse

Matthew Smith Browse and Darby

The last thing one would think, looking round Michael Leonard's new show at Fischer Fine Art (until October 21), is that he is an old-fashioned artist. And yet it is difficult to describe his work without recourse to very old-fashioned terminology. I suppose this is because though at first glance be seems to fit reasonably neatly into certain currently fashion-able categories - especially at Fischer, which has constituted itself the main London home of a whole group of British photorealists - on closer inspection he proves to be going very much in his own direction. He is modern because he is painting here and now bringing willy ailly a modern sensibility to bear on his subject-matter. But the aesthetic questions which preoccupy this particular modern prove to be those

which have preoccupied artists since the Renaissance: the just relationship of form to content, the convincing rendering of three dimensions in two, the apt disclosure of character in a portrait without tumbling into the anecdotal, and above all the understanding of that secret geometry which must underlie the most apparently casual notation of exterior reality if it is to be a work of art and not merely a painter's equivalent of a holiday snap. In other words, Leonard is a

classical artist in the great French debate on the proprieties of art in the mid-nineteenth century, he would presumably have been on the side of ingres rather than Delacroix. He is, it is true, a worshipper of beauty (there goes, one of those old-fashioned phrases), and yet in all his famous nudes—or semi-nudes, since they are

nearly always struggling in or out of clothes - one can sense immediately that the beauty of the body just as an object, or even whatever erotic overtones it may carry, are secondary to the beauty of the patterns it finally makes on the paper or the canvas; what takes your breath away is not the subject, but the picture as a whole. In the present show there are 21 drawings done over the last four years, on the obsessive theme of Changing (all excellently reproduced in the book of the same title, Gay Men's Press, £6.50), and one absolutely stunning large painting from this year, Seated Nude, which could be hung next to a Caravaggio and emerge unscathed from the

This particular painting also shows an exciting development in Leo-nard's style and technique, in the past there have been moments (Ingres again) when one might complain of a certain hardness and chill in the execution, but now the forms are defined with looser, almost visible brush-strokes, and warmth and life come flooding in. The richness of colouring in paintings like Three Scaffolders softens the geometry without diminishing its effect. And the portraits, to which Leonard has now turned after years of mistrust, benefit to the full from the new warmth: the two images of Lincoln Kirstein, a monumental fullface and a scarcely less imposing profile with cats, are intimidating but unforgettable and, yes, very buman.

As a matter of fact, there are three images of Lincoln Kirstein, since be also figures in what one might, unwarily, regard as a whimsical annexe to the show the series of "transpositions" in which figures in the art world and friends of the artist find themselves set in some other age and artistic convention which their features and maybe personalities suggest. Sir Roy Strong emerges as a severe Ruskinian aesthetician, Edward Lucie-Smith as a mate of Samuel Pepys, Lincoln Kirstein as some grandee pinned down on an overlooked page of a Leonardo notebook. Marina Vaizey all fluffy and Vigee-LeBrun – and here I must declare an interest since I appears declare an interest, since I appear as a sort of Roundhead general (the kind, friend obligingly remarked, who might consign hundreds to the torture-chamber, but would at least do it with a smile). These elaborately

trompe-l'oeil drawings may seem lightweight, hut we should not confuse wit with silliness: you have only to look at the transposition of R. B. Kitaj into a daguerrotype of an American Civil War commander to see that many a true word is spoken in jest, and that the wit works on every level through the art rather than as a literary footnote to it.

While we are on or near the subject of male nudes, there is a very surprising and enlightening show on in St James's, just around the corner from Fischer at Julian Harmoll in Mason's Yard: what must be, I imagine, the first exhibition ever devoted in England to the Swedish painter Engène Jansson (1862-1915), which is open until October 14. The name rang absolutely no bells with me until I realized that I had seen a me nntil i realized that I had seen a whole group of his paintings in the memorable Northern Light show at Brooklyn Museum a year ago. They were all from his landscape period, when he devoted himself almost exclusively to views of Stockholm, especially at night, charged with a mysterious symbolist intensity. The paintings in this London show all date from his so-called "bath-house period", when, after 1904, he gave up landscape completely and took instead to the exclusive celebration of the male body, especially engaged all sorts of gymnastic exertions The results are very remarkable

indeed. One cannot doubt that the root of his interest in the subject was erone, though perhaps neconsciously so (the catalogue shrugs off gossip about his relations with the sailors who constituted most of his models). But Janssen was too good and disciplined an artist to leave it at that. The paintings all make satisfactory and unexpected patterns, and the physical stresses and strains of lifting and pushing weights or of ring gymnastics have seldom if ever been more precisely and vividly rendered. Janssen too was, in his way, a worshipper of beauty, but he would certainly have appreciated Blake's view that "expberance is beauty", even as he required that the exuberance should be tempered with some kind of manly self-improvement. And the painting itself is, in its texture, very delicate and subtle, with a particularly telling use of a deliberately restricted colour-range. Clearly all those solitary observations of Sweden's white nights during the



Patterns and persons: Michael Leonard's obsessive Changing

landscape phase had not been in

I hardly think you could characterize any of the German artists included in the Realistic Drawings show organized by the Goethe Institute at the Barbican's Concourse Gallery (until Ocober 16) as worshippers of beauty. When they choose to depict a naked body (which is quite frequently) it generally seems to have been selected for its ngliness and the unappetizing circumstances in which it is found. Of course, that may be a sign of the frustrated or distillusioned worshipper of beauty; certainly all of these drawings convey a deep uncase, even in Ben Willikens's studies of bare, unpeopled rooms or Malte

Sartorius's depictions of cluttered corners which one is driven by the context to imagine as the scenes of recent, violent crime. But maybe this is the bias of the show's selectors rather than of the artists - Sartorious we know from his recent London showing to be a far cheerier artist than he is here allowed to be. Three of the artists, Petrick, Sorge and Vogelgesang, were included in the even more scarifying Aspekt Grosstadt show five years ago, and the echoes of interwar angst and the grim vision of the Neue Sachlichkeit seem to be deliberate. Credit where credit is due, the draughtsmanship of these contemporaries is often as brilliant as

that of their illustrious forcbears, but

I am afraid the directness and simplicity of a Twenties artist like Hubbuch immediately show up the kitsch side of these horror comics.

Last - back to beauty again - 1 must add a footnote to my comments on Matthew Smith two weeks ago. There is also on, until October 22 smaller show of his work, much of it also borrowed from the City of London's holdings, at Browse and Darby in Cork Street. It is not to be missed and seeing it after the Barbican show does conclusively prove that, in despite of Miesian principle, more is sometimes more.

John Russell Taylor

Dance The Prisoners . Royal, Glasgow

that Peter Darrell's first major ballet, created in 1957, really was as good as we had thought. and that its ability to shock by the revelation of character and motive still makes thrilling

The scheme of the plot might sound too contrived. Two convicts escape from prison; the wife of one falls for the other, persuades bim to kill her busband, and be finds bimself effectively her prisoner. What gives life to those bare bones is the way Darrell uses the steps of classical ballet to show exactly what each person is thinking and feeling. The look on the wife's face tells you a lot about her, but the little stabbing movements of ber feet tell you more and take you deeper.

Bartók's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta provides an apt basis for the work, with its strong contrasts of mood and intensity; it is rather well played by the small orchestra. The new designs by Nicholas Ullyott preserve the feel of the original m terms that work well on larger stages.

Sally Collard-Gentle, as the wife, vividly catches the sense of a woman who gets ber kicks

from power over her men. Paul Tyers and Davide Bombana are well matched as the old and new victims; Geoffrey West and Christopher Long, in another Memory can deceive, tastes cast, give their relationship a change; but the Scottish Ballet's different balance but equal revival of *The Prisoners* proves that Peter Darrell's first major ballet's one weak point, the intrusion of neighbours into the final scene, now works much better than before simply

> than was possible originally with smaller resources. The dramatic force of The Prisoners is well displayed by presenting it between two works that rely entirely on exuberant and stylish display. The slightly fragile charms of Bournonville's La Ventana are not fully caught hy the present cast, or by John McDonald and Linda Packer are both joyously cast as the

> The Petipa showpiece from Paquita is more consistently successful. Noriko Ohara's speed and zest, especially in her most casually brilliant fourttés, find a strong foil in Davide Bombana, a dancer of rapidly growing authority. Among several other good soloists, Chris-tine Camillo's astonishingly smooth control in the most difficult sequences is a special delight. But, compared with their Bartók, there seems little

manhandling of Minkus. John Percival

Conductor contrast Two orchestras gave contrasting is applied rather haphazardly.

London debuts

displays. The professional The Canadian Vivaldi Concertante, conducted Michael Laucke is Hospital, were under-rehearsed and ragged in everything they did, Mary Pilbery was a timid oboe soloist in a concerto by because much better danced Vivaldi and in an extract from another highly dubious, highly florid concerto based on a theme. of Donizetti by one Pasculli. Neither she nor the organist in Giazotto's Adagio for organ and strings (when are we going to forget that notorious attribution to Albinoni?) could inspire the orchestra to. sharpness of musical response; that was left to Christopher Warren-Green, whose wild eccentricity in Vivaldi's Four Seasons occasionally injected a hint of life into an otherwise

sluggish ensemble. If much of the blame for such shoddiness could be laid at the door of the clumsily demonstrative Mr Pilbery, it was largely due to the young conductor Jonathan Butcher that the Lydian Orchestra, based Kent and populated largely by teenagers, was able to give more sparkling results. In Derek Bourgeois's Dance Variations, written in 1976 for the now defunct Academy of the BBC, they found a challenging display piece to which they responded with both obvious enjoyment and astonishing assurance. The wind sections were not allowed to upstage the strings either, only very occasionally, both here and in Tchaikovsky's First

Suite, did the latter hint at faltering. A similar contrast was evident in two guitar recitals. Bartolome Diaz, from Venezuela, gave a valiant rather than an sured display which included the first performance of his own Retratos, three pleasant sketches which however lacked definitive outlines. Ponce's Variations and Fugue on "Folia de Espana" was an extremely tedious choice, and Mr Diaz had an nnfortunate memory lapse in Bach's Prelude, Fugue

by Joseph Pilbery and perform-ing in aid of the Italian player. He ambled on to the pocket, and gave his pro-gramme with an accomplishment and a relaxed charm which made even Sor's Fantaisie et variations brillantes, Op 30, seem quite endearing. We also heard the world premiere of the Quebecois composer Jean Papincau-Couture's Explo-ration, an atonal work which explores exhaustively but tastefully and within an casily perceptible structure the guitar's resources. Music by Luis de Narvaez, Antonio Lauro and Bach (transcribed by Laucke himself) was as persuasively done as this was.

Another pair of opposing views manifested itself in two piano recitals. The Italian pianist Vincenzo Taramelli had devised a strange but attractive programme, preceding Chopin's Third Sonata with shorter works by Ravel, Faure, Moszkowski, Scriabin and Tchaikovsky. In Ravel's Parane pour une Infante defunte he made some exquisitely poetic sounds, but he put his careful and sensitive touch to fuller use in Scriabin's concentrated Fourth Sonata, bringing to it what Messiaen might call a full range of exotic purples and oranges.

Andrew Lowe-Watson's approach to the instrument is more forthright and more intellectual. He began boldly, giving Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor a stormy, jaged reading, and he was unable to adjust to the softer lines of Chopin's Barcarolle, though Liszt's Sonnetto 123 del Peirarca was more spacious. In-Hugh Wood's Three Pieces: (1965), written under the influence of Schoenberg and Webern hut infused with more than a touch of English lyricism. Lowe-Watson showed persuasive command: and in Prokofiev's enormous and terrifyingly difficult Eighth Sonata he proved himself a virtuoso very much in the mould of Pollini.

Getting her kicks: Sally Collard-Gentle, Davide Bombans, Paul Tyers (right)

Benson and Hedges competition Covent Garden

mezzo-soprano, has won this year's Benson and Hedges Gold

mere competition fooder. Rather her keen musical intelli- tial gence and imagination, densely focused in a voice of vivid individual character, serve the music first and arrest the audience through highly concentrated musical means.

This is not to imply that the voice lacks beauty: after a Letter scene from Werther that was minutely observed and boldy developed, her entry into two of Wagner's Wesendonck Lieder and her willingness to mould her voice to every nuance of the orchestral accompaniment revealed a disci-plined and delicately shaded vocal palene. It was turned to gripping revelation of character in Schubert's Szene aus Faust and sharpened still further in Brahms's Zigennerlieder, in turn mordant, dark and refre-

shingly risk-taking. The result was announced at 10.30 on Sunday night from the stage of the Royal Opera House whence the contest had moved from Snape. The venue seems to confirm the direction; last year a stage singing category was introduced and this year Max Bell representatives from the Royal.

Opera have been out on the Abbey Simon One of their finds was Fu

Haijing baritone, from the People's Republic of China, who won second prize with a Verdi aria and Mahler's Lieder Brigitte Balleys, the Swiss eines fahrenden Gesellen. His, too, was in its own way an encouraging award: the voice is

> Anne Mason (Royal Academy and Opera Studio), who took third prize. Her ability to project both volume of sound Paganini Studies in their slightand dramatic situation was on this occasion (and herein lies 1851 version. There were the eternal folly of compe-momentary discomforts, not nitions) immediate but one-least in "La Campanella", but

> fourth prize-winner Liang Ning, a whole. Mr Simon's spaciousmezzo soprano and also from China, performed with her study was memorable; so, too, excellent accompanist Michael were the streamlined trickles of Dussek on a small scale which No 2, and the contrasts of flute in both vocal and expressive and horn sonority in "La breadth obviously had not quite Chasse". what it takes to convince a jury. But her command of European musical and lingistic idiom, is, like her compatriot's, a quite remarkable tribute to her own dedication and that of her teachers in Peking And the fusion of tender sensibility and supple athleticism in her voice points to an interesting and valuable career.

paluable career.

David Atherion conducted a

Concerts Queen Elizabeth Hall

Abbey Simon has long been saluted for his catholicity of taste rather than as a specialist in any one field. But the nineteenth century has always Special Gold Award for Concert little raw, the command of language still stultifying the full planist's excherant virtuosity and ebuilient delight in the mere commend of the vocal line. But there are signs enough of both resources of a connection. way grand, and so it was again in his recital for the Sunday piano series.

The most dazzling fireworks,

of course, came in the second half, devoted to Liszt's Six ly simplified (but still devilish) not enough to impair the In complete contrast, the brilliance of the undertaking as ness in the opening tremolo were the streamlined trickles of

> The delicate glints and gleams he extracted from the upper reaches of the keyboard were particularly welcome at all times, after his occasional tendency to thicken texture in the heat of excitement earlier in the programme.

This was most noticeable in Mendelssohn's Variations serieuses. The theme itself and particularly sympathetic Royal slower numbers like the fugal tenth, the songful eleventh and the Adagio meditation in D major, were finely weighted and

measured. But, responding to The proximity of the Slavoagitato and con fuoco markings at great speed, Mr Simon achieved his turbulence with nic Dances, on which Dvorak worked at the same time, is evident in places, yet even Bagatelle No 4, a canon remarkably strict for this composer, proved to be as lyrical as the rest. Janacek's some loss of Mendelssohnian poise and textural clarity. In Chopin's B minor Sonata Mladi is a noticeably less simple case, and one could not belp

his touch was too heavy for the Scherzo's leggiero quavers; it was also odd to hear its Trio section swept along so fast (though admittedly Chopin himself requests no slowing down at this point). In the finale Mr Simon sometimes grew over-insistent.

The recital began with the familiar Busoni transcription of Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C. It was this that elicited some of Mr Simon's noblest playing, upheld by rocklike rhythm and sumptuously varied tone

Joan Chissell

Nash Ensemble Wigmore Hall

Composers do not often play chamber music with critics these days, yet Dvorak often got together with Josef Srb-Debrnov and a few cronies for just this purpose. It was for such amiable occasions that, during a few days of 1878, he knocked off the Bagatelles, Op 47, for two violins, cello and har-monium. The Nash Ensemble opened their programme with them and, although Czech chamber music has produced various distinctly unconventional works, these were shown to be quite harmless, the harmonium notwithstanding.

of the evening started here. It received a sophisticated but forceful interpretation which admirably conveyed the music's originality and expressive density, these qualities arising partly through the lapse in Bach's Prehide, Fugue unexpectedness of the individ- and Allegro, BWV 998. Neverual lines. The instruments agree | theless there is plenty of colour ways, and simultaneously. Even with close familiarity, this work remains surprising in the larger sense, a good instance being the

feeling that the serious business

opening theme. As exceptional in its way as Mladi is Smetana's G minor Piano Trio. The first movement's Lisztian motivic transformations are less the point than the diversity of moods, projected with almost theatrical force. There is no slow movement, so the frequently withdrawn, clusive Scherzo follows, offering on relaxation. Indeed the Nash players, notably lan Brown at the piano, did well to sustain the tense, anxious undercurrent of Smetana's music through all its outward

Max Harrison



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Imperial Group, the open ailing brewing to tobacco concern, was the stock market The shares jumped op to

124p on growing hopes that the revitalized programme insti-tuted by Mr Geoffrey Kent, chairman, is gathering pace.
Two stockbrokers advocated the merits of the shares. Wood Mackenzie said growth prospects were good and suggested the shares should be bought. De Zoete and Bevan adopted the

same theme, pointing but that the high yield (8.7 per cent) limited the downside risk. When Mr Kent arrived Imps' profits had collapsed. He reorganized the group and in its last financial year Imps almost achieved £150m. About £180m is expected by the City for the year ending this month with more than £200m in the

The Imps attivance was scored on B dull opening day of the new account. The bank rate cut was well signalled and the market remained preoccupied with the worsening Hongkong situation, the dull Wall Street performance and the general lassitude which often afflicts the

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MARKET REPORT

Imps brightens dull start

City at the time of Party The only other 30 FT Index and Barclays fell 10p. FKI Electricals

stock to display much life was Bowater, the paper and packaging group, which, on continuing thoughts that if a bid does not soon materialize a deep discounted rights issue surely will, rose 4p to 198p. Shares of Good Relations, the

only quoted public relations were unchanged at 210p yesterday after six directors disclosed the sale of 300,000 shares. Miss Maureen Smith ging director, said sales were made to "substantial unsatisfied managing the sales meet demand". The 300,000 shares went to two institutions. Good

Relations recently moved from the USM to full listing status. Banks were the worst hit sector. On top of Hongkong and the worries over many national debts, there was little cushion in their prices for the admittedly

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iong expected bank rate cut.

Midland led the way down with a 20p fall to 412p; Bank of Scotland tumbled 15p to 519p proceed and both National Westminster

changed at 221/20 after its elevation from the USM to full listing. As foreshadowed in The

But as one USM company But as one USM company field, pperating deep in affluent moved up-market, another had to delay its debut. D J Security

Britain's fifth largest soft drink Alarms was due to make its USM bow vesterday byut a "technical hitch" forced the postponement of firsttime dealngs until todav.

Sunlight Services Group rose wear shops, is unlikely to attract 15p to 210p ahead of the trade a bid and the shares fell 6p to and industry secretary's 178p.
decision this week on whether its £30m bid should be referred group, jumped 28p ro 428p on

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Destings Began, Oct 3. Dealings end, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

Habitat Mothercare's involve-

ment in Richard Shops streng-Mansfield Brewery, one of the lesser known regionals, has been opening its doors to the City and Times yesterday, Mr Tony already won the admiration of Gartland, chairman and chief Philip Shaw and Simon Morris executive, and Mr Fred Berry, at L. Messel and Co. They director, placed 23 per cent of regard the shares, at 434p, as the company shares with insti-excellent value for anyone tutions through stockbrokers seeking a brewery with above Panmure Gordon. average growth prospects. Mans-

> STOUD. thened thoughts that J Hepworth, the mens wear retailers which owns the Next women's

178p.
But Air Call, the telephone

vague takeover chatter, coupled with the sure knowledge that its figures are due this month.

BET came in for another round of take over speculation and rose 10p to 238p. North British Properties, where Sun Life is hovering on the sidelines with a bid, gained 5p to 15p.

Gold shares tumbled by up to \$9 on the decline in the bullion price to its lowest level for a

The biggest percentage rise of the day was achieved by furniture makers Kraft Productions which rose 19 per cent to 185p. The company is being revamped and some speculators believe that news of a big asset injection is imminent.

Tate of Leeds jumped 25p to 200p on the takeover moves by the controlling family but profit-taking snipped 4½p from textile group KO Boardman.

The profits recovery at Freemans helped the Empire Stores mail order group to score a 6p gain to 72p and a fivefold profits advance strengthened engineers Lamont Holdings. 540 B1 3440.

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Goldfields 5.A.
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Hampton Gold 3.9 10.3 9.9 9.6 11.7 3.4 4.1 2.4 23.2 5.9 11.8 9.3 10.5 157. 23 0.1 1.0 11.1 7.4 5.8 6.0 6.9 9.3 1.5 22.5

Benison Rio Tinto Zinc

THE 29.

-

79 78 24 10 98 3.7 4 5.3 120 5.2 0.9 123 5.2 0.9 123 5.2 0.9 123 5.9 25.1 124 5.9 25.1 125 7.8 45.7 126 7.8 45.7 127 1.5 4.6.7 128 5.6 0.4 129 5.7 0.8 120 5.7 0.8 120 5.8 12 Rotork PLC
Routledge & K
Routledge & K
Routledge & K
Rowlinson Sec
Rowntree Mae
Row รการกระสาราชกรัฐกรรมสาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สาขายกระที่สา **Sterling: Spot and Forward** Effective exchango rate compared to 1875, was down 8.9 at \$2.9. **Money Market** Other Markets Rates **Dollar Spot Rates Euro-\$ Deposits**

City Editor's Comment

Bank brakes, but

the trend is down

A steady pace

for Parkinson

A key item on the agends

this evening when Sir Nicholas Goodison, chair-

man of the Stock Ex-change, holds a question

and answer session with

members will be whether or

not it will be possible to

retain the division of firms

As reported last Thurs day, Mr Cecil Parkinson

the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is

preparing to lay an order before Parliament by

Christmas endorsing the

principle of separation, or

single capacity as it is known in the business.

Stock Exchange is embark-ing on a period of major change designed to adapt it to the needs of international

securities trading in the last years of the twentieth

century, and no one knows

how far reaching these

changes may yet prove to

For the moment he

First, the separation of

supports the status quo for

roles between the broker.

acting for the client, and the

jobber, acting as the whole-

saler of securities, does afford a high degree of

Party is committed to wider

share ownership. Mr

Parkinson, therefore, does

not want to see a sudden

and arbitrary spate of changes in the Exchange

which might result in a

rapid reduction in the

number if small firms, as

there are the ones in the

main which provide a service for small private

What all this adds up to

however is that there needs

to be time for adjustment.

Mr Parkinson will not stand by and see firms put

ont of business simply to

satisfy the purists. But

equally he is unlikely to

accept that today's Stock

Exchange structure

necessarily inviolate.

clients.

Second, the Conservative

investor protection.

two reasons.

But he also says that the

into jobbers and brokers.

Now that the Bank of

England has finally given

way on the much-heralded

half point cut in base rates,

the main question is

whether this marks a

delayed finale to the series

of mini-cuts or the start of

Things have certainly

changed since the summer

when many City analysts

were forecasting double

figure base rates in the

autumn on the back of poor

money figures. At the

moment, money is not growing at all, thanks to big

Bank of England deht

The US money scene is

much calmer in front of

today's policy meeting of the US Federal Reserve

Open Market Committee.

And any one who doubts

the need for lower rates

should look at the latest

figures for business fail-

ures, which show another record for the first nine

months, up 10 per cent on

But the Bank of England

is being studiedly cautious.

This is the second time

base rates have crept back

to 9 per cent since mid-

1978. The first time, last

November, lasted only three weeks before the

foreign exchanges forced a

Lest we forget, the markets

uncannily dropped sterling

by 1 per cent over the

trading days ahead of

yesterday's announcement.

The message of the

Bank's delaying tactics,

fully in line with its longer-

term interest predictions,

was that markets should

not move straight on to

expect another half point to

Money management may

not be so easy come

November, as redemptions

of old debt loom, and we do

not want to encourage

inflationary pressures at

home or from abroad.

The trend of interest

rates in now clearly down-

wards. A toe on te brake

may do no harm so long sit

Sound thinking.

last vear.

another round.

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THEXTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Fload London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

BTOCK EXCHANGES

IT index: 703.7 up 1.1 T Gilts: 81.81 down 0.07 T All Share: 444.81 down

argains: 18.883 atastream USM Leaders dex:100.16 down 0.15 ew York: Dow Jone verage: (latest) 1 27 down

lokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Idex 9,450.10 up 3.76 Iongkong: Hang Sens Idex 715.01 down 43.52 msterdam:156 plue 4.3 ydney: AO Index closed rankfurt: Commerzbar rdex 940.50 russels: General Index 39.97 down 0.72 aris: CAC Index 139.5 – 0.2

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE terling \$1.4840 down 1.3

ndex 82.9 down 0.9 M 3.8900 down 0.05 rF 11.82 down 0.1450 en 347.00 down 6.0 hdex 126.7 down 0.3.

M 2.6208 **NEW YORK LATEST** sterling \$1.4825 Jolian DM 2.6230 INTERNATIONAL ECU20.578197

INTEREST RATES

lomestic rates: Bank base rates 9 .. inance houses base rate 10 iscount market loans wee month interbank 91/2 - 91/4 uro-currency rates: month dollar 97/16 - 99/16 month DM 51/8 - 51/4

month Fr F149/18 - 149/16 IS rates ank prime rate 11.00 ed funds 9%

reasury long bond 1041% 1041/32 In addition, as the Bank of England pointed our last week in its Quarterly Bulletin, the verage reference rate for nterest period 3 August to 6 eptember, 1983 inclusive:

GOLD

ondon fixed (per ounce): m \$393.50 pm \$389.00 lose \$391.50 lew York latest: \$389.00 (rugerrand* (per coin): 1402.50-404 (£271.25-272.25) overeigns* (new): 92.93 (£62.00-62.75) Excludes VAT

TODAY

nterims: British Syphon Industries, Cape Industries, Clif prd's Dairies, Christies Inter lationsi, Elbar Industrial, Sears Holdings, United Newspapers, Wetts, Blake, Beame and Company. Finals: B (finals: Beckmanm (A), Bell (Arthur) & Sons, Halstead (fames), Raine Industries,

Somportex Holdings.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

The Hambro Trust, 41 Bishop gate, London EC2 (2.30).

 Britoil is entering the United States Commercial Paper Mar-ket. Through a subsidiary Britoil Inc, the company wil issue up to \$150m in commen cial paper notes guaranteed by

 Mr Christopher Morris liquidator of Laker Airways anounced yesterday that a law suit has been filed in America on behalf of Laker Airways, against S.A.S., the Scandinavian sirline, and U.T.A., the French independent airline, charging hem with violations of the United States anti trust law.

The board of Tete of Leed he Yorkshire-based Ford main lealer, has agreed on the terms by which the Tate family can ouy in the minority shareholdings to privatize the company A company controlled by the Fate family led by Mr Thomas Fate, the chairman of Tate of Leeds, is offering other share-tolders 210p per share for the 18 per cent minority stake. The erms value the minority at 11.2m and the whole company

Ireland has launched its expected £50 25-year buildog bond, lead managed by County Bank, Hill Samuel and S G

lapan's biggest banks, is strengthening its presence in the Eurobond market by senting Mitsubishi. Finance International in London. MFI will ake over and expand the operation of Mitsubishi Bank Europe) based in Brussels.

Warker plunges after arrest of Carrian executives

Hongkong shares fall to year's low as political uncertainty continues

Confidence in Hongkong fell . further yesterday as both its currency and stock suffered heavy losses. and stock market A further blow came with the

arrest of two senior executives of the long-troubled Carrien property group.

Mr George Tan, group

Chairman, and Mr Bentley KC

Ho, executive director, were charged with an offence under the law relating to the making of false and misleading statements hy company directors. Mr Ho was also charged with one offence of false accounting
Stock market analysts in

ondon agreed that the underlying reason for renewed nervous ss was the outbreak of a "war of words" between Peking and London over talks on the Share prices fell across the board, with the Hang Seng Index down more than 43 points to 715.01, its lowest this

The Hongkong dollar fell to a

Business io shops slipped by

per cent in August from the

high levels of June and July

according to final estimates from the Trade and Industry

Department released yesterday.

But consumer credit soared to a

that household spending overall

has remained buoyant.
Officials said testerday the

very high sales of clothes and

shoes in the earlier hot weather

may also have boosted trade in

the two previous months at the

Nevertheless, the rise in consumer spending has clearly begun to slow. In the latest three

months the voluje of retail trade

was 1/2 per cent higher than in

the previous three months compared with an incress of

more than 2 per cont between

Spending power has been cut

by the June increase in the

mortgage rate and by a gradual

narrowing of the gap between

pay rises and price rises, a trend

expected to continue as in-

consumer spending spree has been largely imanced on credit. Indebtedness as a proportion of income has ristal to ness record levels.

The Bank suggests that

households may in future; be

more reluctant to go further

into debt, as interest payments

become a greater burden from Confederation though it admits there is little industry surveys

New York (AP-Dow Jones) — WA
Wall street shares slipped in
early trading vesterals.
The Dow Jones industrial tor Alami
average was down about six
America w

flation picks up.

expense of August.

dollar in late trading, from an carly range of 8.17-8.22.

"It 'looks grim," said one analyst. The market may recover perhaps 10 points for technical reasons, but it would

come as no surpirse to see the index down to 670 in the fairly short term, and it could go well below unless things start to look brighter again.

The only thing which will make it genuinely grow again is analyst said. a "good news" political state-

By Derek Pain

Gold fell to its lowest for a year yesterday on the London bullion market. At one time the

price was down more than \$17
an ownce but a modest rally
towards the close triumed the
fall to \$15 at \$391.5 an ownce.

Trading was not heavy and

much of the fall was die to

market was clearly unsettled by technical factors. But the

RETAIL SALES AND

CREDIT

114.0

· 112.8

In particular, it sees little let

up in demand for mortgages, nearly half of which is leaking

Credit at record, but

retail sales slip

By Frances William

1983 June

look bleak. The market meanwhile will continue to drift on now seem ready to hold onto light trading."

There were just 124 million units traded yesterday, against billions during the 1980-81 ball market "The Chinese are totally out of the market, although significantly, they have been selling some core stocks to move money to places like Taiwan and Singapore," the

probably sterling, were being European investors, having

Hongkong and dealers said Actuaries index tumbled more much of the selling was coming than 60 points and mining through the colony.
"We understand that Americans are the prime sellers, going through Hongkong. They have apparently taken the view that gold is too high at present", one

change, gold shares fell by up to \$9 on the ballion price setback. worsening situation in In Johannesburg, the All-Gold

hope that Governor Edward holdings in the past few weeks, what they have left, hoping to recoup losses if and when the

market rises again." There was a strong feeling that the already high interest rates in the colony may be pushed on again. Rumnurs that the Hongkong dollar may be Some analysis in Hongkong

Gold price drops below \$400 The index finished at 698.5. down & per cent since Friday and more than 20 per cent down

since the end of Angust.

The Johannesburg index is now 31 per cent below its all-time high of 1,012.7 points achieved in February this year. In New York, spot gold was down \$14.90 at \$387 an ownce.

Youde will outline measures to opening meeting of the 1983-84 legislative council tomorrow. However, Mr Joho Bremb-

ridge, Financial Secretary, has refused to be pressed into hasty decisions for con-economic reasons. This is a very fundamental issue and we have no intention of changing a system which has been of mormous importance in Hongkong's strong economic growth until we are sure that we are taking the right measures," he

said.

The crisis was aggravated by oews that the Sun Hung Kai Bank had needed a sudden infusion on HK\$200m (£17m) and Merrill Lynch, the US financial group, increasing their stake to 51 per cent in the

Hongkong (Reuter) - A steering committee of banks has been formed to study the viability of a financial future

Bank renews attack on protectionism

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent Protectionist policies could endanger the world economic recovery, Mr Christoher "Kit" McMahon, deputy governor of the Bank of England, said in Melbourne yesterday.
Mr McMahon was in Austra-

lia to address the World Congress of the International Union of Building Societies. His remarks echo concern expressed by the Bank of England last week in its September Quarter Bulletin about the effect of protectionist

measures on British exports. In the holletin, the Bank said that Britain's visible trade balance had deteriorated receotly despite some improvement in competitiveness, and the trend of exports had been flat in the frist half of this year even though overseas markets

had probably grown.

Referring to recent Confederation of British Industry surveys suggesting renewed cantion about exports the Bank said: One feature is that nearly a quarter of exporters mention quota or licence restrictions abroad as factors limiting their

exports.

.UBM believes that Norcros will be unable to acquire any more shares in the market because "it has already shaken the loose apples off the tree".

So far Norcros is thought to have received few acceptances and much depends on the last-mixate decisions of the insti-

However, it was not immediately clear whether it had succeeded in increasing its stake further after hours.

The terms of the Norcros offer are one of its shares plus 130p in cash for every two in UBM with a cash alternative of 125p for each share.

Protectionism is also seen as SR Gent up but payout is passed

By Vivien Goldsmith

Pretax profit £5.2m (£4.3m)
Stated earnings 14.6p (11.8p)
Turnover £70.2m (£59.7m)
Net final dividend none Share price 1880

S R Gent, the Marks and Spencer suppliers which came to market in June, yesterday reported a 21 per cent rise in pretax profits for the year.

But the Barnsley-based company, which manufactures

women's and children's clothes and household goods, is not paying a dividend. The shares were five and a half times over subscribed when they were offered at a minimum

tender price of 160p. The striking price was 190p. The shares slipped 4p to 188p on the announcement of the results. Profits have grown from £180,000 seven years ago, when Mr Peter Wolff and Mr Peter

tives, took control, to £5.2m. Sales for the year rose from just under £60m to more than £90m. Some 90 per cent of the group's output goes to Marks Sales of women's fashions

and embroidered towels have been buoyant, but children's clothes have been disappointing and lingerie has performed

down to below 5 per cent in the middle of this year. does not bring the process Argentina suspends foreign payments

The Argeotine government introduced further uncertainty to its debt crisis yesterday by suspending all foreign currency paymeots pending details of the foreign exchange and import controls imposed at the week-

McMahon: world recovery at

risk from protectionism

a particularly serious threat by

many economists for the de-

veloping countries.

Although the hulletin did not

specifically refer to protection-

ism in the context of developing

countries, it said that higher demand form industrial coun-

tries was "essential to the

In Australia yesterday Mi

McMahon noted that inflation

in industrialized countries was

debtor countries' success

Foreign bankers hope that debt payments will receive the highest priority when the ocw regulations are anoconced, probably within the oext two

suspension of new

LATIN AMERICAN DEBT end - 1982 \$ billion

38.8

foreign exchange cootrols came after several days in which the central bank had failed to deliver foreign currency to commercial banks. It banned cash for trips abroad and forced all plans for payments for imports for imports or debt to

comparable moves by Brazil to cope with continuing balance of payments problems, but are iocvitably also tied up with the settlement of the country's existing accumulated debt.

Argentia faces a new impasse on its debt settlement as a result of a court ban, now being appealed by the Government, on a new payment schedule for the state airline, Aerolineas, It is ments with other public sector debtors owing a total of \$7.5 billion (£5 billion) abroad.

Mail Order

Interim Consolidated Financial Statement for the 28 weeks ended 13th August 1983 (subject to the year-end audit)

£000's	-	ended 13th August 1983		ended August 1982
Turnover VAT		162,523 18,737		161,498 18,514
		143,786		142,984
Trading profit Interest payable		5,719 1,154		4,653 1,503
Profit before texation Texation		4,565 2,330		3,150 1,181
Profit after taxation		2,235		1,969
Interim dividend	. 1.9p per share	2,235 1,342	1.9p	1,340

Sales caught up with the level of the previous year at the very end of the period. It had to be expected that the strong and positive action taken against uneconomic agencies, slow-paying customers, and potential bad-debt would make any increase in sales difficult to obtain.

The improvement to profit has come through rather faster than expected. The main reason for this has been a sharp fall in the bad debt charge, not anticipated before the autumn. Interest charges also show a useful decrease. Borrowings at the interim date showed a eignificant reduction from the figure at the beginning of the year to give a debt/equity ratio of 23.5%.

The issue of the Autumn/Winter catalogue in July coincided with the long spell of hot weather which caused demand to fall below the same period in 1982. At the same time sales, derived from orders from the previous catalogue, were catching up. Thereafter demand continued to be poor until the weather changed early in September and since then some of the lost business has been made good. With the vital Christmas trade still to come, the pattern so far gives little guidance as to the likely second-half sales. Without that information, it is impossible to predict the profit for the full-year, but the progress so far is

Freemans PLC 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR

shareholder rejects Norcros bid

Main UBM

By Jonathan Clare

The outcome of the £75m battle for control of UBM, the builders' merchant group, bung in the balance yesterday after . 105.5 Newarthill a major sharel 108.2 106.5 said it would not accept the Norcros offer. At the same time Norcross .108.9 .111.1

announced that it owned almost 20 per cent of UBM's shares after successful bying forays in the market. It is now UBM's biggest shareholder. Newarthill: the McAlpine

holding company, owns 9.5 per cent of UBM. A similar stake is held by Equity Capital for Industry which is expected to follow the decision of the majority of sharebolders. It also believes that UBM's new board should be given a chance to show what it can do.

into general coosumer spend-Consumer spending is tradisconally the main driving force in the initial stages of economic recovery to be followed by a revival of investment and exports. But up to Mr Alan Webb, Norcros's finance director, of the Newarthill statement: "It is an announcement we feared. But people can change their min especially if they look like being left as minority shareholders.

investment and exports listed temained sluggish, pro-voking fears that a fading The Norcros offer closes consume boom heralds the end today, but may be extended. Norcros has already said it will not raise the offer. dismissed last week by Mr Nigel Bawson, the Chaucellor, who

told the International Monetary Find in Washington that the Hutish accovery would spread more widely, fuelled by invest-ment and stockbuilding. A further 10 per cent of UBM's shares are in the hands of clients of Morgan Genfell, His views have some support from Confederation of British the merchant bank.

M1 rise depresses shares

With Norcros shares at 130p. its offer is worth 130p per UBM share. UBM's share price fell 2½ to 122p yesterday and Norcros was able to remain in the market as a buyer.

average was down about six America was down I'/2 to 43½; points at 1,227. Concern over a United Technologies down I'/2 bigger-than expected rise in the to 68; International Paper down money supply and lower gold 1½ to 52½; Dow Chemical down prices made investors cautious; ½ at 36; Dupost down ½ to 51½. This caused a drop of more General Motors down ½ at 73½; than 10 points before a partial General Electric down ½ at recovery trimmed the loss to 52½. International Business five points. 52%; International Business Machines down ¼ at 126¼. Teledyne was 160% down 1; Callahan Mining 19¼ down 2½;

Soaring Currys profits surprise City

In the big-capitalization sec-

Currys Group, the high street electrical retailer, yesterday surprised the City by announcing a 144 per cent increase in pretax profits to £9.3m for the sympaths to Inly 27.

Shara rates 2280 down 80. six months to July 27.

The results, which were well shead of expectations, were achieved on a turnover which rose by 22 per cent to £149m compared with the same stage

absolute necessity" of continu-

where an EEC restructuring plan is in force, the 1980s will

see up to 48 million tonnes of

Estimates presented to the opening session of the International Iron and Steel Institute

conference show that by 1990.

western European Steel capacity.

could be down to 175 million

tonnes, with consumption fal-

ling over the decade from 108

million tonnes to 96 million

Mr Lenhard Holschub, the

capacity being close.

Losers were 2-to-1 over

increase in hire purchase busi-ness following the relaxation of controls last year and also from last year.

the group's successful move
Mr Terry Curry, managing into television rental the increase in Mr Curry gave a warning that the pace of expansion

the second half figures will be affected by dismal high street trading in August, a result of the hot spell. There has also been a downturn in sales of video

replaced 18 stores.

A further 37 stores will open

Profits growth will be helped by an ambitious stores opening programme. This year the group, has already opened or

before the end of the financial



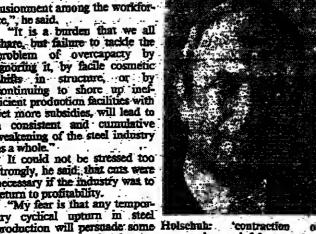
International regulated trade in some agricul-

were warned yesterday of the ce," he said.
"absolute necessity" of continu"It is a burden that we all share, but failure to tackle the ing savage cuts in capacity.

Share, but failure to tackle the in Western Europe alone, problem of overcapacty by ignoring it, by facile cosmetic shifts in structure, or by continuing to shore up inef-ficient production facilities with yet more subsidies, will lead to a consistent and cumulative weakening of the steel industry as a whole

> strongly, he said, that cuts were necessary if the industry was to return to profitability. "My fear is that any temporary cyclical upturn in steel production will persuade some Holsehuh:

producers that capacity closures can be delayed indefinitely", he The fall in demand brought about by the world recession has caused widespread friction



among producers. In particular, factors, but rather by political More than half of the addition of his sound relations between and social considerations, the is expected to occur in the the EEC and the United States.

Mr Holschub said that as the international competitiveness of some industries was no longer determined by economic

tural products, textiles, aircraft, chemicals and now in steel. This problem is exacerbated by the coexistence of private enterprise and state-owned, state-aided or state-protected industries whose goals often do not coincide", he said. Mr Holschuh, revealed that steelmakers had been caught out by a further slide in demand this year. Both the industrialized and developing countries had hoped a year ago for an early and more rapid recovery, overestimating their 1983 con-sumption by 29 million tonnes

The institute expects increase in consumption to 326 million tonnes next year from 305 million tonnes this year.

and 12 million tonnes respect-

import licences imposition of

Wankie Colliery Company Limited

The company's unaudited results for the six months ended 31st August 1983, with appropriate companisons, were as follows— Six months Six months Year ended 28.2.83 ended 31.8.82 31.8.83 Trunes Tonnes Tonnes 2 120 265 199 022 1 071 579 90 605 118 452 ZSM ZSM ZSM F.O.R. Sales Value:-Coal, coke and byproducts UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS Z\$000's Z\$0003 Z\$000's 907 Distributable Profit 1 955 2 011 Earnings per share __ ployed (as defined in Coal Price Agreement)....

* NOTE:-In accordance with the Coal Price Agreement, 25 per cent of the distributable profit must be set aside in capital

Increased prices for coal and coke in the local market were anticipated from January 1983, but only became effective from anticipated from January 1983, but only became effective from 1st April and then fell short of the company's proposals. In addition, sales compared unfavourably with the same period last year. Coal sales (excluding those to Hwange Power Station) were down by 9 per cent. Sales to the Power Station increased from 76 000 tonnes to 158 000 tonnes but were well below expectations. Local coke sales were only 52 per cent of the previous level due mainly to difficulties in the ferro-alloy industry. In the export market there was a marginal increase in coal sales but coke sales the principal market were down by 11 coal sales hut coke sales, the principal market, were down by 11

As a result of these lower sales the company's turnover remained at the same level as in the comparable period last year, namely Z\$24.9 million. With increasing costs, particularly those related to overburden removal and the price of stores, a distributable profit only Z\$664 000 resulted compared with Z\$1 955 000 in the corresponding period last year.

In these circumstances the board has decided that no

m tries circumstances the board has decided that no metrim dividend should be declared.

Prospects for the second half of the year are more encouraging. Although no improvement in the level of local market sales is expected, the impact of increased prices agreed by government and effective 1st October, 1983, together with

increased revenue from sales to Hwange Power Station should have a marked effect on turnover and net revenue, provided costs of production can be contained. The opencast expansion project is very nearly finished and will be completed well within the capital budget provided. However, budget savings will be seriously eroded by the fall in value of the Zimbabwe dollar against the U.S. dollar, in which

currency the foreign funds necessary for the project were By order of the board

Clydesdale Bank PLC

DUOL

RATE

Clydesdale

Bank PLC

announces

that with effect

from 4th October

1983 its Base

Rate for lending

is being reduced

from 9½% to 9%

per annum

Registered Office: 70 Samora Machel Avenue Central P.O. Box 1108 Zimbahwe London Office 40 Holborn Viaduct

A. B. Wishart For Secretaries Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated P.L.C. P.O. Box 102 Charter House Park Street Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ

4th October, 1983

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

Rugby weathers price freeze

Pretax profit £10.7m (£11.3m) Stated earnings 6.1p (6.6p) Turnover 280.2m (281.8m) Net interim dividend 2.7p (2.6p) Share price 101p, up 1p. Yield

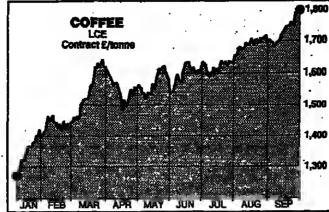
As the weakest member of Britain's cement producing industry, Rugby Portland, with about 18 per cent of the market, is in no position to force through the price increase it

But there have been signs recently that the rest of the industry is moving towards Rugby's position and the first increase in two years is expected to be announced in January to take effect about three months

Despite all the gloomy city predictions about what is appening to Rugby's profitability in Britain as a result of the price freeze, the group is doing reasonably well without it ~ hence the rise in the interim

First-half trading profits from British cement operations, which make up most of the group's returns, rose marginally. Trading losses at the Rom River building materials of-fshoot and a lower contribution from overseas operations caused the 5 per cent fall in group first half pretax profits to £10.7m.

The previously announced fall in Australian profits, which make up most of the overseas contribution, reflects the de-valuation of the Australian dollar and lower demand for cement from a depressed



construction industry in Western Australia

But while the position at Rom River is expected to worsen during the rest of the year, Australia, where the company's lime kiln is benefiting substantially from the upturn in the aluminium industry, is recovering fast.

Overseas the group will also benefifrom the seasonal improvement in the United States where it recently bought ito new capacity together with its longstanding Italian partners. Rugby should therefore e capable of holding its profits at last year's level of nearly

£23.6m and might do better.
According to Lord BoydCarpenter, chairman, the group has achieved the right balance of new and old technology, given the heavy investment cost of the new. But that is not likely to stop persistent bouts of stock market rumours that a company which can afford the cost will step in with a bid.

Foseco Minsep

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £7.8m (£9.3m) Stated earnings 4.4p (5.6p)
Turnover £191m (£192m)
Net Interim dividend 2.65 (2.65p)
Share price 134p, up 3p Yleid 7.5

Foseco Minsep, which makes specialized chemicals for industry, has witnessed false dawns at half way stage in both 1981 and 1982. This time it could be the other way round. With orders for August and September coming through strongly, Foseco should experience substantial recovery after the disastrous 1982 second half.

Although first half profits are down on the previous year they are well ahead of the 1982 half with a progressive improveboth volume and profits likely during the rest of

renegotiation of prices and quotas for the final 1983-84 year of the present International Coffee Agreement even though the new pact was predictable. Indications are that the new global quota of 56.2 million bags, against a final figure of 55.2 million for 1982-83, and the unchanged price range of 120 to 140 cents a pound will

Coffee prices perked up yesterday after the successful

But with stocks expected to rise by 10 million bags this be so tolerant of such prices this

Sales are down in cash terms following three big disposals last year. Volume is up on the second half of 1982, though

down on the first. Experience with the foundry business in the important US market has been mixed. The aluminium foundries have been buoyed by improving demand from the automotive industry. But the steel foundries, geared to more capital intensive industries, are still struggling. Margins are better, though still below those at the begin-

ning of last year. The Fosroc building and construction division is benefiting from a joint venture in Saudi Arabia while work in Singapore should see the Far East term interests in profit by the year end.

Foseco has seen a sharp recovery from the depressed levels of last year and could make £19m for the year. Worth buying on yield alone; predators like ICI might agree.

If Financial Services Ltd.

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES



Radolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

TAMBARD CATHODES

one: Malphy carried

Tone: Steedy.

279.50-71.00 279.50-80.00 2850

14845 14858 14870 4786 4840 4867

Williams

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 4th October 1983 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from 91/2% to 9% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is reduced from 6% to 51/2% per annum.



Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

Hill Samuel Base Rate

With effect from the close of business on Oct 4, 1983, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 91/2 per cent to 9 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Account will be at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited
100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AI.
Telephone: 01-628.8011.

NatWest announces that with effect from Tuesday, 4th October, 1983, its Base Rate is reduced from 91/2% to 9% per annum

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

WALL STREET

Standard

Chartered

announces that on

and after 4th October, 1983

its Base Rate for

lending is being decreased from 9½ to 9% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be decreased

The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be

Standard Chartered

National

Westminster

Substa

impro

Bank PLC

R Bank PLC

Half-year to 13.8.83 Pretax profit 24.6m (E3.2m)

Net interim dividend 1.9p (same)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £2.6m (£1.3m) Stated earnings 46p (£2.4p) Turnover £39.3m (£25.6m)

Net final dividend 9p making 12p

Sept Sept 39 29

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are reduced from 6% to 51/2% per annum.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 9½% to 9% per annum with effect from the 4th October 1983 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days notice of withdrawal is reduced from 6% to 51/2% per annum.

Lloyds Bank **Interest Rates**

Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 9.5% to 9% p.a. with effect from Tuesday, 4th October 1983.

Other rates of interest are reduced as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 6% to 5.5% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

HongkongBank (X)

announces that on and after 4th October, 1983 the following annual rates will apply

Base Rate 9% (Previously 91/2%) Deposit (basic) Rate 51/2% (Previously 6%)

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation The British Bank of the Middle East

Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd. Mercantile Bank Limited

TSB BASE RATE

With effect from the close of business on Tuesday, 4th October, 1983 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 9% per annum



TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS

Central Board.

P.O. Box 33, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 2AB

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 4 1983

John Lawless finds out how the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry reconciles the conflicting demands for and against protectionism

Q: Now that the departments of trade and industry have been put together, will you not be under more pressure from industrial lobbies, on your doorstep, than advocates of free trade can muster?

A: I think it is going to be easier than before. Not only did one have industry itself one had the Department of Industry turning up to lead the argument. At least now we will evolve a commoo view within the department, and woo't have

departments arguing with each other.
I think it was John Biffen who said that, although we might have the urge to be purists in trade, the possibility of being trade purists oo longer

really exists.

One's instinct is to resist pressure to increase barriers. On steel, we are going through this trauma to Europe of restructuring with this cartel, but it is for e limited period. Real restructuring is taking place, and we have been taking the lead. There is no doubt that the market is being interfered with. But that interference is heing accompanied by very positive action, the end result of which should be e viable Europeao steel industry.

In a major intervention like that, an essectial part of it is that it is time-limited. When people say to me "Poitiers" or "Triumpb Ac-

claim", do the same to them_ I want to put the emphasis on how do we make Poitiers become the futile gesture that I believe it was, and bow do we persuade our French friends that their action against the Acclaim may be good gesturepolitics, but in fact it is irrelevant in terms of Anglo-French trade, I am glad that they have abandoned it.

So my approach is to oot try to build up the worst examples we can find overseas, but to work very hard to knock down those particular barriers if they are erected. On the American action on special steels, I am glad that we are going through General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in seeking compen-

The tendency is: "If they do it to you, well, do it to them". That is precisely the temptation we have to resist. That way you

Q: Surely, though, the French in particular, with their recent protection for textiles producers by lowering of social security costs, are continuing to reinforce the barriers that you are trying to knock down?

A. We raised that with them last Monday. I said to the. French minister that we have to help some of our old industries. to restructure and that process is going on.

expensive business for all of us. and prolong the agony further, we get into the subsidy

And if you introduce a subsidy, and it is unfair, we either have to put pressure on you to get rid of it, or there might be pressure oo us to match it. And if we do, how do

We can make this process more expensive for each other, and more painful. We can it. And I don't think that we should set bad precedents for.

each other. But we have set our share of precedents. That is ooc of the things that they find e bit trying that we play the Simon Pure e

They can point to e oumber

of things where they have quite legitimate grievances.

But the key is oot to actually careful using words like "debuild on those. The emphasis at teriorate". We have problems in

Parkinson battles to keep down trade barriers



Parkinson: improved performance key to redressing manufactured trade deficit

Williamsburg on "roll back", even though it was followed immediately by the action on special steels, was right.

Q: Is there mything tangible to show that the fine words of

Williamsburg were any more than fine words?

A: I think that type of against all costs, and would love to get a share of the against all comers", you would have found reverberating wise have gone to the American around Whitehall a different tax base.

And around the Elysee, and business organizations bere to n Rome and in Boon, too.

If you take what President for tat measure? Reagan did afterwards - and bad they made a different sort

6 We must fight our corner and argue our case 9

of declaration - that would have been seen as a first step down a new road.
As it was it was deplored by everybody criticized by every-body, because it was totally against the prevailing climate. That is the importance of Williamsburg

Williamsburg

Q: Our relations with the
United States have deteriorated since Williamsburg over many issues of trade. You are going there this month, but do you see those trade relations continuing.

certain areas. Like extraterritoriality and unitary tax - a very dangerous precedent for the Americans to be setting for other countries.

I can think of a lot of developing countries who would like to have a share of the profits of General Motors.

declaration does have an effect. The Americans have worldoo day-to-day government. If
the Williamsburg declaration
had said: To hell with the rest
of the world, those of us that are
of the world, those of us that are bere are going to protect our in the poorer countries, who industries at all costs, and would love to get a share of the against all comers, you would tax revenue which might other-

A: That is precisely the sort of precedent we should seek to avoid. What we should try and do is reinforce the President io putting the cases against unitary axes in the American national interest. I realize that there is separation of powers and that the powers of the state gover-nors are very considerable. But, nationally, America has e lot to

So we have got that, and we have this special steels action. But you have to set that against £7.5bn worth of exports last year and £6.5bn of imports, most of them flowing freely and

That doesn't mean to say we have got to be complacent. We have got to fight our corner and argue our case when we think the Americans are going down the wrong road - as they did with us oo synthetic fibres some

years ago. There is still a huge community of interest between us, but we have got to pick off the trouble spots.

help, during a recession, by having a series of schemes.

They are partly a response to the recession and the fact that low profitability might be preveouing companies from doing things which would enable them to become profitable and then self-sustaining and generating enough profits to invest in the new technologies without pump-priming aid from

That would be my ambition. But even so, if you take industries which are sometimes called trouble industries, like textiles, there are a substantial number of textiles companies winning the Queen's Award for

It's patchy but there is an improved industrial perform-ance in a whole range of sectors.

One of the things I have been trying to make a theme of in the past two weeks is this notion that we should stop talking exclusively in terms of "sunrise" and "sunset" industries.

Getting new technologies into established industries will be just as valuable a source of exports, production and em-playment as the development of more software companies and, more high technology com-

There is a huge, solid demand for more basic products, and the production of them can be improved by the introduction of new technologies. Some companies are doing it already and dramatically improving their performance.

Q: The movement of sterling against the dollar is a bit of a red herring when it comes to the overall picture no increased competitiveness. What would that, in Britain's major market of Europe, the pound needs to be more competitive against European currencies?

A: The government does not fix exchange rates. The best way to improve competitiveness visimplicitly accepted that it will continue at least through 1984. What does that imply for the a-vis Europe is further moderatin in pay settlements and manufacturing base, particu-larly in 20 years' time when oil continued productivity growth, as well as improvements in design, reliability and other aspects of non-price competi-

In terms of deploying our own resources, withio government, one is already seeing differences in attitudes among ministers, senior officials and through the department. Export promotioo is now just as much a ioh for those who were in the industry department before, as semi-manufactures, which is a it was for those who were in prerequisite of an increase io trade.

Q: Is there a case for putting special emphasis on aid to generate large projects which

A: One part of this department, even in the short time have been here, which has been have been here, which has been consistently praised, is the Projects and Export Policy division. It is seen by industry as a very Afective instrument for backing them in this war for projects. We don't win them all, but we do have our successes.

PEP knows the financial world, knows how to use political and industrial contacts. It works closely with the Export Credits Guarantee Department and the banks to put together very competitive package

O: And will the cash support continue to be there?

Q: Do you believe that deficit A: Well, we are in the middle of e public expenditure squeeze and there is oot extra money for A: I doo't think it is within a lnt of things. But there will be our capacity to plan that, quite no letting up by us in our frankly. We have been trying to backing up of British industry.

can become a surplus in three or five years time? Is that the long-term corporate plan for UK Ltd?

O: Britain has a manufactur-

ing deficit for the first time this

year, and the government has

A: You have to look et the scale of our exports, even oow, to realize that talk of Britain

being in danger of disappearing

as a manufacturer is, at the very

We are still exporting, excludlog oil, £1,000m worth of goods

a week. Again, one has to look at what is coming in. There is

an increase in raw materials and

But that is not the whole of it.

There is no

shortage of

demand in

Whatever else our import bili

shows, it does not suggest that there is a shortage of demand in

The home market is strong.

The key to redressing that deficit oo manufactured trade is improved performance - result-

ing in a bigger share of our

home market and a bigger flow

this country.

of exports.

this country?

is not there as a buffer?

least, very premature.

APPOINTMENTS

Thorn EMI chief joins Inchcape

Inchape: Mr Peter Laister, chief executive of Thorn EMI, will join the board on November I as e non-executive director. Taylor Woodrow: Mr Frank
R. Gibb, joint managing director, has been appointed a joint
deputy chairman. He will
succeed Mr Richard Pattick as. group chairman and chief executive when the latter retires

> Mr George Borwell, chairman of Greenham Trading, Mr Walter Hogbin, managing director of Taylor Woodrow International and Mr H. Tony Palmer, director of Taylor Woodrow Construction, have been appointed directors of the parent company from next January Mr Robert Aldred, joint deputy chairman and joint managing director, will relin-quish his directorship on

> > Base

Lending

Rates

lams & Glyn's... 9

Continental Trust

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank

Nat Westminster



director

December 31, but will continue to serve as a group consultant with particular responsibility for growth and expansion.

the group chief executive. and Mr Peter Hardy become joint managing director. Mr Hanson remains chairman.

Terriff Corporation: Mr Peter Taylor, company secretary, has joined the board as finance director. Mr A. C. Brown has retired from the board due to increased overseas commit-

GKN Forgings Division: Mr Alistar Brown has become chief executive. He succeeds Mr

with the GKN Group.

Thorn EMI Brimar: Mr appointed managing director of Derek Thwaites has been made Norton & Wright, a subsidiary managing director of Thorn of the Norton Opax Group.

company, AFA Minerva.
The Prestige Group: Mr
Finlay McPherson has become director, Bristol operations.

Pontin's: Mr Bill Ross has oined the board as marketing

The Foundation for Management Education: Mr James Roxborough has been ap-pointed director in succession to Mr Philip Nind who has

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries: Mr David Nickson has become chairman in place of Mr Peter Balfour who has

Parkfield Foundries: Mr Roger Felber has been appointed a director and deputy chairman of the company. Davidson, Park & Speed: Mr John Corbet-Singleton has

Grindleys Bank: Mr R. F. B. become marketing director.

Logan will join the bank Pringle of Scotland: Mr
towards the end of the year as Brian S. Faulkner has been appointed managing director Illingworth, Morriss Mr Alan and Mr Jim A. Pow, managing Lewis has been appointed director of I. & D. McGeorge. deputy chairman and chief Both companies are subsidiaries executive. Mr. Donald Hansoo of Dawson International. Barton Abrasives: Mr R. F.

Hill has become financial director and company secretary. John Foster & Son: Mr C. J. Renard has been made deputy managing director this follows the merger of John Foster & Son and E. A. Matthews & Co. the latter company of which, Mr Renard is chairman and manag-

ing director. Norton Open Mr Roger Anthony N. Fenton who is Dimbleby has been appointed retiring after 32 years' service to the board as finance director.

Financial notebook

Sale that beat the tender trap

common-place to say that every big share issue in the Government's privatization programme has suffered from being designed to compensate for the mistakes of the one

that went before. Thus it was the extraordi-nary political furore over the Amersham International issue - fixed price offer for sale that should have been a tender which played the decisive role in the Government deciding to make the Britoil flotation last November, a tender issue, against the advice of many of ite advisers.

The subsequent underwriting disaster and the need to mollify bruised City feelings was in turn an important factor in the subsequent underpricing of the Associated British Ports issue in February. (It is an interesting comment on the haphazardness of the political process that the ABP issue has, almost without comment, left investors with a capital gain of nearly 100 per cent in

the first large issue that has been handled about as well as it could be, in terms of both pricing and method. Although the minimum tender price was set at a fairly tight discount to the prevailing market price, in the end the Government had

Last week's BP share sale is

little trouble in wringing an is a very different beast to

extra 30p a share. There is more than a touch of relish in the way that the Treasury, happily pocketing its extra £39m, has been pointing out to one and all that the issue has shown that tenders can after all do a good job. It is clear that somet of a genuine auction by price developed in the 24 hours before the issue closed, and, as yet there is no indication that striking price is so high as to

The Government, which has already noted the popularity of tender among new stock market issues this year, will clearly be looking to the method again in future issues, at least for the smaller flotations, which are, by their nature, particularly hard to value. Despite the BP success, experience suggests that ten-ders are not particularly appropriate when the sums involved run into hundreds of millions of pounds.

damage the after-market in the shares, one of the common City criticisms of the tender

The trouble is that the BP issue, being essentially a fund-raising rather than a denatio-nalization exercise, has only limited relevance to future privatization moves. As a mature company with a wide range of shareholders and a proven commercial record, BP

some of the second generation privatization candidates - such as National Bus or British

If ever there was a case for skipping on underwriting, for example, the BP issue was probably the ideal occasion. But in future issues where the Government privatization has to be sure that it can sell at least 50 per cent of a company to ensure that it is taken out of public ownership (and the PSBR), it is never going to risk doing without underwrit-ing. Britoil's shadow undoubtedly bung over the BP issue in this respect.

One lesson that can be drawn from the BP share sale, however, is that there is no particular reason to believe that small investors will be deterred by the complications of a tender system. The small invtor response exceeded all expectations, and the fuss over the cashing of cheques by unsuccessful tenderers has shown that some of them at least were prepared to play the professionals at the complex

tendering game, In fact, the small investor who has already proved to b adept at taking a quick profit by stagging new issues, is turning not to be much smarter than the politicians give him

Jonathan Davis



Interim Report

The Directors of The Rugby Portland Cement P.L.C. ennounce that the unaudited Group results for the eix months to 30th June 1983 were as follows:-

6 months to 30th June 1983 £'000 £'000	8 months to 30th Juna 1962 £000 £000	Year to 31st Dac 1982 £ 000 £ 000
67,497	66,500	135.521 30.168
80,171	61,792	165,707
8.094 2.318	7,998 3,183	16,639 5,915
10,412	11,181	22,554
	<u> </u>	4,529 (3,616) 23,267
(125)	(118)	286
10.709	11,268	23,553
(2,605) (770) 111 (3,268)	(2,315) (979) — (3,294)	(5,702) (2,131) (22) (7,655)
7,441	7.974	15.696
(120)	(166)	13171
7,321	7,806	15,381
-	_	(226)
7,321	7,806	15,155
6.1p	6.5p	12.9p
	30th June 1983 £ 7000 £ 7000 67,497 12,674 80,171 8,094 2,318 10,412 2,013 (1,591) 10,834 (125) 10,709 (2,609) (770) 111 (3,268) 7,441 (120) 7,321	30th June 1983 30th June 1962 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2

Company's full accounts for that year which received an unqualified auditors report and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies. Rom Rivar edjusts to the chenging merket

Tha U.K. Cement Group banafited from modestly higher sales tonneges and the continuing cost reduction, exercises. However, its improved profits were partially offset by the results of Rom River, which in difficult circumstances produced a small trading loss.

The fall in overseas trading profits reflacts the devaluation of the Australien dollar and the lower damand for cement from the depressed building and construction industry in Western Australia. The Permalia Hotel continued with its steady progress.

With regard to the eecond helf of the year, a further deterioration is expected

conditions for its products, perticularly concrete accessories in the overseas markets. Howevar, the increase in thet company's loss should be more than offset by en improvement in oversees profits due to modestly higher seles in Westem Australie and the favourable seasonal swing in the contribution from Associated Companies.

Tha Directors have declared en interim dividend on account of the yeer anding 31st December 1983 of 2.7p e share -£3,244,134 (1982 — 2.6p a share — £3,115,038).

The dividend will be peid on the 3rd from Rom River. Strenuous action is January 1984 to shareholders on the being taken to improve the position as register on the 4th November 1983.

Current Cost Basis (anaudited)

Cu	I MINT COST	nesse for	ancutati)			
	30th Jun		6 mo 30th Jun	e 1982	31st De	Yaer to
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Historical Cost Trading Profit,		10.4		11.2		22.6
Current Cost Adjustments Cost of Sales Depreciation Monetary Working Capital	(0.6) (3.1) 0.1	(3.6)	(1.6) (2.7) (0.1)	. (4.4)	(1.7) (7.3) (0.1)	(9.1)
Current Cost Operating Profit	1 172	6.8		6.8	_	13.5
Gearing Adjustment	0.2		0.3		0.5	
Net Interest Received	0.4	0,8	0.2	0.5	0.7	1.2
Associated Companies	. —	(0.2)		(0.2)		0.2
Profit before Taxation		7.2		7.1		14.9
Taxation		(3.2)		(3.3)		(7.9)
Profit after Taxation		4.0		3.8		7.0
Minority Interests		_		(0.1)		_
Profit before Extraordinary Item		4.0		3.7		7.0
Extraordinary Item				_	•	(0.2)
Profit after Extraordinary Item		4.0		3.7		6.8
Earnings per Share		3.3p		3.1p		5.8p
	-					

Boyd - Carpenter

THE RUGBY PORTLAND CEMENT P.L.C., CROWN HOUSE, RUGBY CV21 2DT.

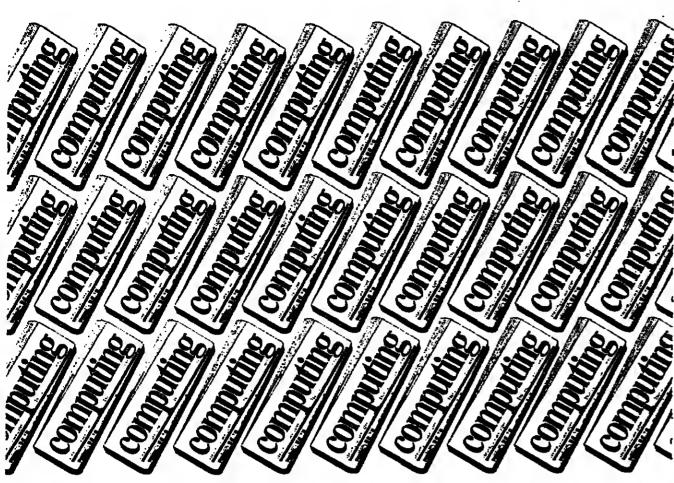
Substantially improved results

- *Record profit up 24% to £7.64 million. *Total dividend 5.05p-up 23%.
- *One-for-one scrip issue proposed.
- *Exports enjoyed a very good year. *High level of investment to continue.
- *Confidence in the future is high.

Summary of Results		- V
Year ended 30th June	1983 £'000	1982 £'000
Turnover Profit before tax Profit after tax Ordinary Dividends	7,646	27,282 6,175 3,952 960
Dividend Cover	41	4.0
Return on Shareholders' Funds	38.2%	37.7
Earnings per Share	20.15p	16.47p

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, available from The Secretary

Sirdar PLC Flanshaw Lane, Alverthorpe, Wakefield WF2 9ND



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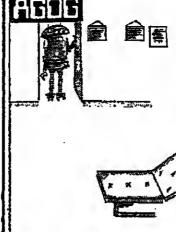
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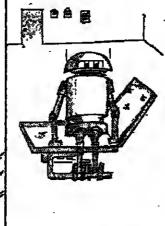
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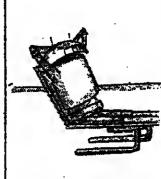
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Playing games There were no surprises last

There were no surprises last week at the PCW show, but plenty of new products appeared for the home and hobby market.
They included the ZX Interface 2, which allows Spectrum users to use ROM packs and conventional nine-pin joysticks, filling e big gap in the Sinclair market. As with most

new products from Sir Cliva, it will initially be sold only by mail order.

Cuicksliva, the Southampton software house, leunched the first product from its software "think tank", a research lab with five full time programmers laverage are tank", a research lab with five full time programmers (average age 16½), called the Gamee Studio. Their Games Designer package unveils the mysteries of programming arcade style games, end allows the home programmer to lift "off the peg" affects and add them to their own software.

Meking its public debut was Phoenix, another software company, which is marketing a double cassette games pack, in which the player first of all has to reach e certain standard of play in an ection game before the clues needed in the second phase of the adventure are released.

are released.
The ACT Apricot, as forecast, was a big crowd puller, and firm orders for the new micro were well up on expected figures.
Winner of the City Day competitors was ex-Guardsman, merchant banker, and now publisher, John Gommas, who will use the NEC micro in his business guide rublishing firm.

World makes her tearful wey along the catwalk next month, hearts will be beating a little faster at the Wambley HQ of Epson (UK), for this year the Japanese computer giant has commenced a three-year

That Management Science America has \$90m set aside for

acquisitions may be making smaller software houses ner-

smaller software nouses ner-vous. Not that being taken over hy MSA is all that bad, if the 100 per cent a year growth rate of its subsidiary Peachtree Software is anything to go by, writes Maggie McLening, Paachtree was only a 2.22m

Peachtree was only a £2m company wheo MSA, on going

poblic, booght it two years ago.

but it is now worth £20m. John

P. Imlay, chairman and chief

MSA is the largest indepen-

dent software company io the world, with more than 12,000

users and steady growth of 41 per cent per anoum. In 1982, it became the first to achieve

executive officer, points out.

COMPUTER BRIEFING

sponsorship deal with the compe In the past year the company has used the current Miss World, Mariasala Alvarez Lebron, to

Mariasala Alvarez Lebron, to promote its products.

As part of this year's sponsorship package, each contestant will, upon arrivel in London, be given the use of one company's QX10 computers. Each girl will be tested on computer aptitude by the judges, who will use the HX20 portable to mark the contestant. These will be fed into the deak ton These will be fed into the desk top QX10 for the final results.

It is planned that e human being will present the prizes but in the second year, who knows what turther electronic wizardry will have

Tarrahawks, the latest creation from puppeteer Gerry "Thunderbirds" Anderson, is to provide the basis for e series of video games from Philips Video, writes Keith

their cue from Neinstein, e games freak end central character in the new TV Philips Video have made their first move into video games character merchandizing, having acquired the world rights to produce and market a number of games based on the Terrehawke series.

researchers Frost & Sullivan

predict that this will increase to

Much of the company's

success has come from shrewd

buying of third-party software

or, in some cases, whole

companies. In this way it has

managed to expand into oew

areas of the market without over-

After Peachtree, MSA weot

on to buy the Arista Manufac-

turing Systems Division of

Xerox Corporation and rewrote

much of the mannfacturing software before re-launching it under the MSA label. This has

stretching internal resources.



. Mariasala Alvarez Lebron - Miss World

The first game, which gives the player a chance to destroy the evil Zelda and is designed to run on the Phillps G7000 video games system.

Two further games, possibly for use on other manufacturers machines, are planned. Decision makers

Computer software which helps people to reach decisions is now being marketed in Britain by one of America's specialists in this field, Management Decision Systems. For about 10 years the company has been offering Express, a decision support language and deta base management system. It

the software division of Compu-

teristics, which MSA purchased

for approximately 56m in June. More receotly, the MSA has spent \$10m on the EDUware

series of educational packages

for micros, which are to be

"MSA-ized" and rushed into

British and American shops in

time for Christmas. This will give MSA a footbold io the

home market, an area Mr Imlay

expects will expand by between

the \$90m in the bank for specialist "vertical" markets.

including insurance and hospital

He has earmarked some of

100 and 200 per cent s year.

has now launched a communications package which turns an IBM personal computer into an express workstation linked to a

Express was developed by John Wurts, e graduate of the Massa-chusette institute of Technology who is now president of Manage-ment Decision Systems. The idea is to allow managers to organize end analyse the vast amounts of data on which complex management decisions are based. Using English-like commands. Express allows managers to sift out only the most useful information, and then apply it to planning, developing assumptions, estimating, quantitying results and testing alternatives.

ing results and testing alternatives.

"Decision support systems are the next big step in computing development". Roderick Whyte, maneging director of the new British subsidiary, Management Decision Systems of Slough, claims. "Making sense of information is the biggest challenge a manager faces, and this challenge can be addressed only by a comprehensive DSS system."

Treining courses

Training courses The Milton Keynes Information Technology Exchange has introduced e series of half-day courses to provide training in microcomputer applications. Possible computer solutions are examined end the advantages of various software packages are discussed and demonstrated. The fee for each half day is £2S.

The course subjects and dates are the processor of the proces

are: File management, October 18; Accounting, November 1; Word processing, November 15; Stock control, November 29; Visicalc,

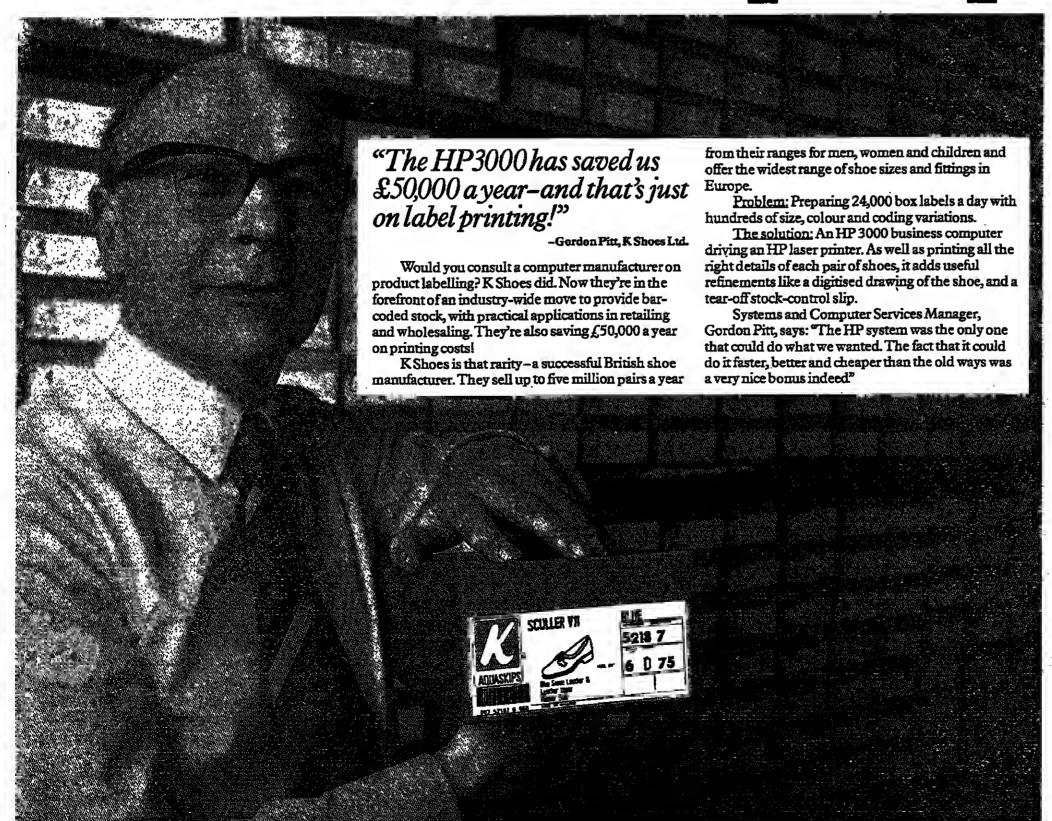
has also binted that MSA is likely to huy a software house specializing io the portable Unix operating system, to

and 32-bit multi-user sector. Not all of MSA's successful ideas have been bought in, however, and about 21 per cent of the company's revenues are speot oo research and development in-honse. One of the most successful products to emerge has been the micro-to-maio

penetrate the fast-growing 16

frame link. When he joined the company in 1969, Mr Imlay says, MSA was "very sick" and he was forced to cot it back to nnly 40 staff and two software products: general ledger and payroll. His instinct and forceful personality systems, with electronic pnb- have guided MSA to its lishing another possibility. He currently very healthy situation.

became the first to achieve been complemented by an order revenues of \$100m, and market processing system developed by as a business computer partner?



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Using an HP 3000 for labelling shoes is just one example of the way Hewlett-Packard computers produce measurable results in specific business applications.

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About HP in the UK*. Size: Among the top 500 UK companies, Turnover: £168 m. Current growth rate: 42% p.a. UK employees: 2,400. 1982 capital expenditure: £8.8 m.
-AS QUOTED IN HEWLETT-PACKARD LIMITED'S 1982 REPORT AND ACCOUNTS.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 4 1983



Alison Newell

The new first lady computers

British industry should become increasingly aware of the potential of growth with computers. and using them to seize a bigger slice of world markets, says Alisoo Newell, the new first woman president of the Com-pnting Service Association.

Speaking after her election, Virs Newell, whose association represents more than 80 per cent of the computing service-activity in Britain, says she wants to press the Government into giving support to her association in the same way as the governments of France and Germany do for theirs.

She is aware that we have the technology available to revitalise British industry and increase its competitiveness, but if sofficient guidance is not given massive financial disasters caused by companies investing in the wrong equipment will continue to deflect prospective investors. The combined annual losses of companies making the wrong choice have been put as high as £60m

She would like to see her association taking a constructive line to educate industry in the selection of correct equipment, and plans a series of seminars which will deal with financial, marketing and training. The office will be to lobby for legal protection of software which is a still protection. stili unresolved.

Mrs Newell, who is managing director of F International, is also a member of the Central Council of the CBL

UK Events

MSA Financial Application Seminar, Park Lane Hotel, Picca-dilly, London W1, October 4, European Computer Trade, NEC Birmingham, October 4-7, Com-puter Open Day, Albany Hotel, Birmigham, October 6, Lelcester Apple Village, Leicester Exhibition Centre, October 9-12, The Professional Personal Computer: Markets & Strategies, Intercontinental Hotel, London W1, October 11-12, MSA Payrol and Integrated 11-12, MSA Payrol and integrated Financial Software Seminar, Grand Hotel, Birmingham, October 13, Dragonara Hotel, Edinburgh, October 18, Computer Graphics, European Conference & Exhibition, Wembley Conference Centre, October 18-20, Lancaster & Morecambe Computer Club Open Day, Lower Town Hall, Lancaster, October 29, Software Expo, Wembley Conference Centre, Wembley Conference Centre, London, November 8-10.

Compiled by Personal Computer News



Don't Just save it. print 1t too

By David Hewson

A riddle. What is the most dangerous thing a home com-puter owner can do? Buy a disk drive off a stall in Petticoat Lane ("Luvly bit of hardware, guvnor. never known to go wrong. And these Tibetans know so much about disk manufacture..."). Broach the subject of the potential of subject of the potential of domestic modems at a dinner party solely inhabited by computer-minded men and computer-loathing wives? Or attempt to show what a clever dick he is by announcing his latest solution to the problem of existence in code to a newspaper in the full knowledge that somewhere along the line the figures will be transposed by the vagaries of cruel fate?

Answer: None of these things. The most dangerous exercise

The most dangerous exercise upon which any home computer owner can embark is to mvie ioto his study a potential home compoter purchaser, and to do so with the fatal words: "Come and see how mine

works".

With just such an utterance, I imperfect computer world,
recently embarked upon the recently embarked upon the nightmare which dogs everyone a computer for record-keeping must learn, and it is one which the inscribed in large who has never used a word processor and as befits one who tempts fate, wound up thoroughly thrashed by the system.

I speak of the disaster which
must, at some stage, befall us
all, that awful moment when one realizes that the fruit of hours days perhaps even weeks of sweated labour has been wiped from existence, never to be recovered, except from the imperfect recesses of the human memory.

Take care about storing valuable material - it could suddenly disappear

"What if you slog over an article, or a book, and discover it has suddenly disappeared from your electronic files?" a colleague asked soon after I had bought my system.

Well, of course, it can. The with a new, and empty memory newspaper world abounds with stories about papers, large and small, which have gone over to jams halfway through the print that some accident has sent a large part of its daily content to rest in oblivion five minutes from press time.

These considerations affect the home user directly if he wishes to store valuable matcrial with some security, particularly if we are talking about several thousand words of text. Theoretically, the manufac-turers have done their best to make information storage as safe as possible. Most serious bome applications will store to disk, since tape is both slow and relatively unreliable.

Like a music cassette; each disk has an open tab space which can be covered by an adhesive sticker. If the hole is closed, it is impossible to crase information in much the same way as protected cassettes.

If that is the case, you may well ask, why did I find myself in the embarassing position of losing a 1,000-word article the moment a potential admirer arrived to examine my system?





Well, it was partly my own fault, and partly that of an imperfect computer world,

should be inscribed in large letters above the computer screen, is: SAVE IT.

computation, or valuable accounts have been committed to the screen it is absolutely imperative that they be im-mediately transferred to disk and, if they are complete enough to be of use, put on paper, or turned into "hard copy" as the jargon would have

The reasons for the first precaution are the most obvious. My own machine may hold articles of up to 35,000 characters in its computer memory before starting to complain that it is running out of storage space. If this information has not been transferred to disk, it could be completely erased in a number of ways.

A power cut would wine out everything, of course, but they don't come along too often. More likely there is a bug somewhere within the computer system itself which makes it ought my system. crash, or, in other words, "it couldn't happen," I said, refuse to work until it is reset.

If you are using an unfamiliar printer and find that the paper jams halfway through the print run, you ma system will founder with all hands on board. Exactly the same can happen when careless, wandering hands fall on to the wrong button at an inopportune

Unless the information is on disk, all is lost, which is why, when writing. I save to disk whenever I pause for a moment. The exercise itself only takes a few seconds, and becomes scarcely noticeable. Equally, I would never dream of attempting to print an article withon having first stored it.

And once on disk ... then again we are still far from safe.

My acute embarrassment at losing an article when I was supposed to be demonstrating the wondrous powers of my system stemmed from a fault in the disk system itself.

Disks, while usually reliable may sometimes become "cor-rupt". In other words, while the information which you have placed on them may still be there in oesr perfect condition,





it can be a devil of a job to bring as to attempt to remove the it out into the light of day. it out into the light of day.
In the case in question, I had written two consecutive articles

with similar file names, pirate and print. When I tried to and taking no file space.

Print is in there somewhere, since it is registering on the directory of files for the disk

the embarrassment of visitor who was coovinced that keyboard which committed the piece to oblivion. Electronic media are OK, but you can't recover print, all I received was But all I could do was to start wipe paper. So don't just say pirate, even when I went so far the article affesh and shrug off it: make sure you print it too. wipe paper. So don't just save

Watch out, IBM

The job title IBM Watcher will not be found io the many classified job adverts for the computer industry but it is a vital function for many supply companies and users. IBM so dominates the industry with its For this the oormal human massive turnover and profits that competitors and users alike should be watching its every

Competitors because IBM has a wide range of products and so much research and development backing them that with a flick of its tail it can destroy whole sections of the industry.

Users must watch IBM closely because their investment in computer systems depends oo IBM's future moves. If, for instance. IBM launches a later the consequences will be enormous. The IBM Watcher has to keep an eye on many factors in IBM's operations to fulfill the function of safeguarding the employer's investments.

A good understanding of

basic computer chip technology is one requirement. This means more than a nodding aquaintance with the strings of initials which stand for the different families of chips, TTL, CMOS, ECL etc.

Good IBM watchers also operating system is the most complex component.
lo IBM's case they should

have a working knowledge of at least six operating systems, that training, being the number which are Watching the world's higgest oow playing an active role on IBM computers.

A knowledge of IBM's pro-duct line is, of course, essential.

JOB SCENE

RichardSharpe

being will have to possess an nousual memory for four digit numbers, as they now grace IBM's products. A 3370 must not be confused with a 3083 and both of them are very different from a 3702.

Having packed all information into the IBM Watcher there is little room for other essential analytical skills which must include the ability to feel happy with a balance sheet and the complexities of computer leasing.

instance. IBM launches a Unfortunately some of the processor and users take it in big numbers only for a replacement to come out two years were. To tell how long IBM thought a new machine would last to the market one only had in divide the monthly rental price into the total purchase price, giving its projected life in

IBM, as part of wholesale changes in its husiness practices, is using its financial muscle to move customers away from rentals, making the monthly rental rates puoatively high.

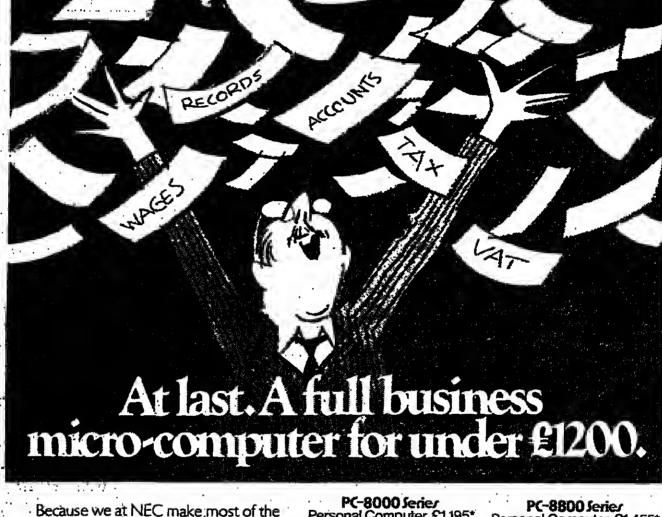
To figure out the length of life of a new IBM product takes a lot more information today understand the fundamentals of than it used in, and some of operating systems, nn easy task that information should be io an industry in which the coming from IBM.

Good IBM Watchers are very hard to find and, despite the need for them in competitors and users, there is no formal

computer company is, however. so intriguing that a whole iodustry has huilt up doing

Aberdaen Mr E D rite: I year Compater, 1:0 0:14 647 385 Bach Mr D Becamany Inter Compater: 07:01 38597 78 and 325 70 Binningham Mr A See Terrang Burner: 5 years 021 477 9789 Seembarmood Mr T Dyncon

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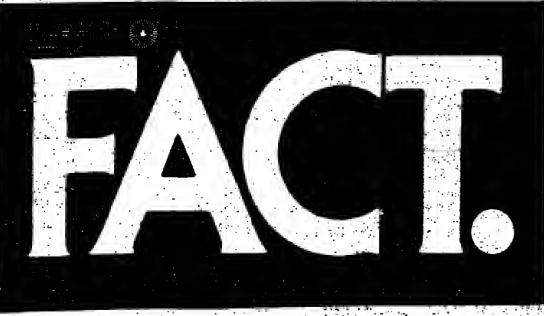
Which other company could offer a 64K Byte CP/M system like the PC8000, with dual 5¼" disc drives and monochrome monitor. opening the door to a wide range of business software - including integrated accounting, word processing, business planning and graphics - for just £1,195? Whatever the size of your business.

the processing power required, or the volume of data you wish to store up to 20 megabytes on the APC - there is one of NEC's flexible family of personal computers to give you the best price/performance in its class.

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Transtec gives you £1500*worth of integrated office software. Free.

Transtec are giving away £1500° worth of integrated office software free with every purchase of a Transtec Krypton micro computer.

The software package was specially chosen to help cope with the basic needs of any office, including financial modelling, database, word processing, spelling checker, CP/M and application tutorials, plus many important utilities.

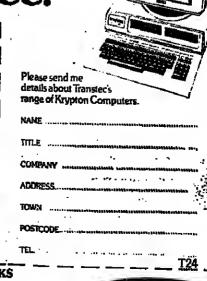
And that's just one important fact about Transtec's exciting new range of 4 Krypton micro computers. There are 800K to 10 megabyte soft and hard disk systems available, all designed especially for today's businesses.

Prices start at £1695, and all Transtec systems have a unique new, no waiting, self servicing option. It's called Telemaintenance. Should you need help you simply use the telephone to put things right. There and then.

Transfec's Krypton range has also been designed to grow with you - local area networking, Prestel, mainframe and minicommunications and many more. making the Krypton an essential part of today's offices. "Normal RRP." "CP/M is a registered TM of Digital Research Inc.

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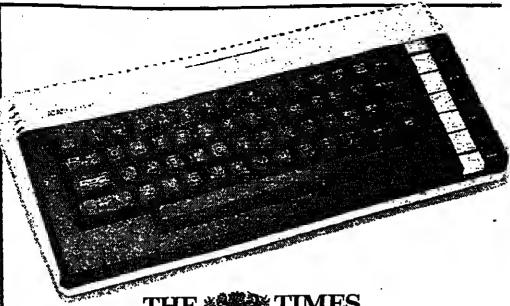
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THE *** TIMES

Classroom Computer competition

cach age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the winners of the school computers

The competition is simple to enter. Cut out the entry form each week and collect the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it et the foot of The Times Information Service) on the five following publication days - Wednesday, Thursdey, Friday, Saturday and Monday and stick them on the form. Those who entered last week should be sure that entries are posted to arrive by first post Friday.

Today and every week of the competition there will be five questions on computers to enswer with a different theme each week. These will not require the use of a computer but may require a certian amount of

Here is the fourth of our 12 weekly research. All the answers are to be found in Classroom Computer competitions for works of reference readily available to young people up to 18 years old. There are young people. There is a tie-breaking two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 question to answer which will test the inclusive. Entries are individual efforts but ingenuity and imagination of contestants because we are keen that schools should and enable the panel of judges to decide the become involved, the maio prize - two winners. Every week is e new contest, so Alari 600XL computers a week, one for missing one will not spoil your chances.

The Prizes

● The ATARI 600XL computer has a 16k RAM memory, expandable to 64k with a memory module, 24k ROM and software compatibility with other ATARI home computers.



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Analogic are looking for a General Manager for their U.K. subsidiary in Weybridge who will

Analogic corporation are world leaders in the advanced data conversion and computer

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The Times World History has 360 pages containing 600 new maps and 300,000 words of parrative history in the context of the

2. Those cutries with all factual 1. All entries must be made via the questions answered correctly will be official entry form as printed in The judged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most accepted. Several entries from the

3. Other entries with all-correct answers and judged to have submitted the next 8 best answers to the tie-breaker will win a personal prize of an Atlas.

4. Those entries with less than all-correct answers will be judged in order, in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify.

official entry form as printed in The Times. No photocopies will be accepted. Several entries from the same school may be possed towards.

Judging

1. The prizes will be divided and awarded equally between the two age groups - up to 15 years and 15-18 years as at date of entry.

5. If identical entries are judged to have won, the entrants may be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prizes will be despatched to the School.

Rules

opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the same school may be posted together.

2. Each individual entry must be required number of computer symbols as proof of entry.

3. Other entries with all-correct answers and judged to have 3. All entries must be made clearly 9. Employees and their families of in ink. Incomplete, illegible, spoilt Times Newspapers Ltd, its associor late entries will be rejected as will atted companies or anyone connections. 4. You must be under 19 years of competition are not eligible, age and be a full-time student of the school or college nominated at the time of entry.

COMPETITION No. 4

Processors

Study the 5 questions below carefully and select your answer from the choices given. In each case write only the appropriate code letter into the answer box. Remember to complete the tie-breaker and all other parts of this entry form in accordance with the rules – and to attach 5 entry symbols.

Closing date for entries - 1st post Friday, October 14

- 1 'The first microprocessor in the list below was B Zilog Z80 C MOS Technology 6502
- The first personal computers were built using A Zilog Z8000
- C Ferranti F100 The most powerful microprocessor in the below is the A Texas Instruments TMS1000
- The world's most common 8-bit processor is the
- A MOS Technology 6502 B The Zilog Z80 C The General Instruments 1802
- 5 The world's most common microprocess C 16 bit

Tie-breaker

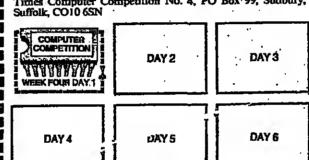
A 4-bit word is commonly called a "nibble", an 8-bit word a "byte". Invent two new terms for a 16-bit computer.

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SCHOOL TELEPHONE

HOME TELEPHONE

Times Computer Competition No. 4, PO Box 99, Sudbury, Suffolk, CO10 6SN



Michael and Tayo are the first winners

Two boys, age 15 and 11, are the first winners in *The Times* Classroom Computer competition. They are Tayo Boyle of Forrester High School, Edinburgh, and Michael Gregory of Abington High School, Leicester. Because of the large number of correct entries.

the winners were decided by a tie-breaking question.

The answers to Competition No 1 were: 1) B. 2) C. 3) C. 4) A. 5) B.

Both boys will receive an Atari 600XL computer for their schools, as well as a personal gift of The Time Atlas of World History. The eight runners-up, Piers Chapple, Alastair George Clive Townsend, Pilgrim Beart, Rachel Chaundler, David Honghton, Liesa Basden and Philip Baxter, will each receive a Times Atlas. A new competition (left) starts this week,



MICHAEL GREGORY, aged 11, is riding high this week as the hero of his new secondary school He has won a computer for it after being a pupil there for only a few weeks. The class teacher, Mrs J. Watson, encouraged the entry as a class project, and Michael, who had the advantage of having a father with this own

computer business, submitted the winning entry.

At home Michael uses his father's PET for elementary programming, but prefers the more cooventional pursuits of football, rugby and motor racing.

The school has three machines, an RML 380Z and two BBC micros, but now, with the addition of its new Atari, hopes to move into a larger computer room which is used by pupils from third year upwards, as a base for the computer



TAYO BOYLE, aged 15, spends all his spare time with a group using the school micros. They meet in the computer room at lunchtime and after school. For relaxation be writes games in machine code for the 6502-based machines.

The school has nine micros, 2BBC, 4 PETs 1 Apple and 2 ZX81s and he wants to get to grips with the new machine. He has just passed eight O levels, and if his A level results are good, aims to go to university to read either computer science or electrical engineering.

He is encouraged by the maths department to write small application programs, but at heart is still a dedicated games writer. Although he only has a games-playing Atari VCS at home, he expects to iostall a micro soon.

People/Lore Harp of Vector Graphic

Heady days of a woman pioneer

By Roger Woolnough

Lere Harp makes it sound so simple. She was married with two children, and growing rather bored. But it was 1976 and she was in California, and the mirro boom was about to begin. Husband Bob developed a memory board for microcomputers, and Lore started to market it, working from home with a friend. In the next nine months, business totalled \$400,000.

The company founded oo this success is Vector Grapbic,

post-graduate

Maidenhead based Computer Co requires

COMPUTER ANALYST

qualifications in Computer Science

with several years' industrial

experience. Should be familiar

with CP/M-86 and Pascal. Must

also be fluent in both written and

spoken English and Arabic. Salary

Send CV to Box 1381 H The

Must

£10,000.

Times.



Lore Harp: big business

and last year it had a turnover of \$33.6m. Lore Harp, in fact, is one of the founders of the microcomputer industry.

The early days were heady iodeed. After Vector was incorporated in August 1976, Lore says it filled "all my living hours". She had no experieoce of the microcomputer business, but oor did anyooe else. "No one understood what was happening", she recalls.

Lore Harp was born and brought up in Germany, but completed her education in the US by becoming e Master of Business Administration. Even so, when Vector was formed she had had oo direct business

This proved no handicap. Io one day, working from home

memory boards at \$200 each. Before long other components had been developed, and within four months Vector had e fully-fledged computer to sell. Bob Harp joined the company and became part-owner (he and Lore have since divorced, and he now runs another computer

A lot has happened since those founding years. Vector has delivered more than 40,000 computers, and reached peak revenues of \$36m. But the strains of a young industry have beguo to tell.

Last year revenues not only fell slightly, but a net loss of nearly \$3m was sustained. "We had a slight hiccup last year", is the way Lore puts it. "I wish we could blame the ecocomy. But i expect we will have another growth phase

seven years." One thing which has changed the personal computer market for ever is the entry of IBM. 'lt's giveo a different flavour to the business. Whenever IBM eoters, it's a danger to the older companies.

Vector has responded, Lore says, by positiooing itself differently. "We are not aiming at the low end; our systems are at the higher end of the market. We are planoing to stay in different niches by specializing in vertical markets - banking insurance, retail, manufactur-

She losists she is not worried about the competitioo. "We are just interested in Vector", she says. "We're funny that way. I look at tomorrow and all the fantastic things we have coming

For a uniquely challenging environment

The environment in which agnar operates - the oceans of the world - presents a challenge unrivalled in its complexity, the physics of which have only been fully understood since the 1950's. Depth. temperature, salinity, sound ettenuation end meny other factors shape the paths which sound follows in water; to detect and identify objects by means of the patterns they form demands the highest level of sonar and signal processing technology, the most advanced software, the highest standarda of production.

The equipment supplied by Plessey Marine is second to none - its Fleet Escort Sonar, for example, is the most advanced in the world, and its development of second generation, totally multiprocessor based sonars is setting standards of excellence

Applications Software (up to £16k) for surface ahip end autmarine sonars

For the larger vessels, the system architecture typically links many multiprocessor based aubsystems together along a communications bus (e.g. 1533b) giving a compound view derived from all the vessel's sensors. Software is written in CORAL on mini/mainframe VAX 750 and PDP 11/44's then downloaded to Intel and TI microprocessors, using the sophisticated software package CONTEXT to aimulate, and then to interrogete after committing to hardware.

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A hold-up on launch of Peanut?

by Roger Green

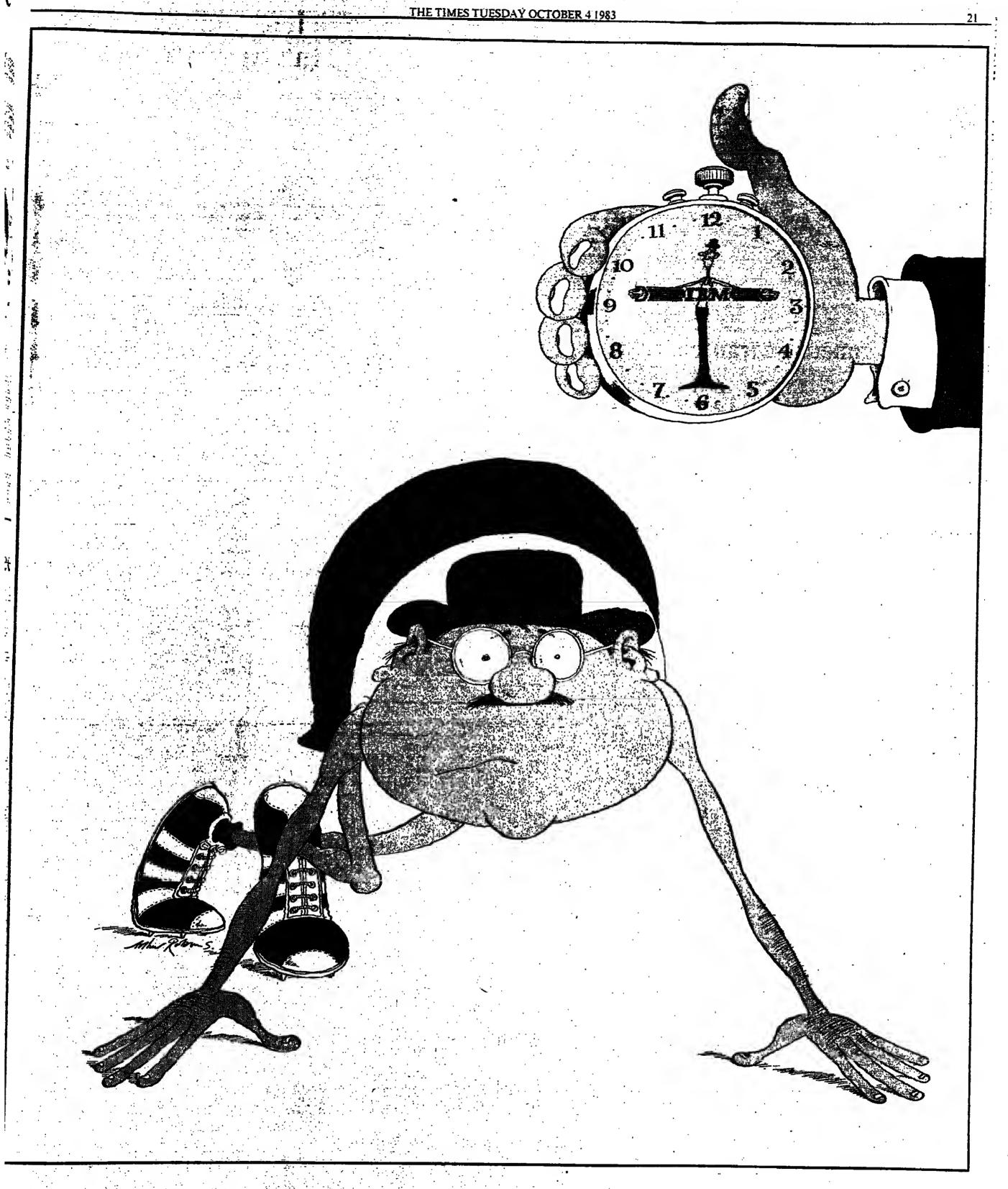
This month may see the launch of one of the most widely anticipated computers - IBM's Peanut. The name is said to be ooe of IBM's internal codenames for the product, a low-cost (perhaps just £400) home computer whose debut this month in the United States has been predicted by some United ; States IBM watchers for more than a year.

Last week, though, opinion was hardening that Peanut has been delayed uotil November, Or even next year.

It is believed that IBM would launeb either a games and teach-yourself-programming machine, or a portable version of its successful business Personal Computer.

Whatever Peanut actually turns out to be, there is little disagreement that considerable numbers have already been made. As many as 20,000 are said to be stored somewhere as the first batch of the 600,000 that were expected to be sold by the end of the year.

One informed IBM watcher is British-born Bill Easterbrook, a partner in the research department of the Wall Street investment firm Kidder Peabody. Easterbrook believes that there is a big stockpile of Peanuts waiting to be sold, but that IBM may be bolding back on the launch because it could cut into the profits the company is making from sales of larger, already available members of its Personal Computer family.



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UPIN Plane	usiness fit		===

Texaco take over sponsorship of one-day internationals

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Texaco will sponsor England's one-day internationals for the next three years. The Test and County Cricket Board announced yesterday that the internationals of the next three years. The Palmer, who on Saturday became chairman of the TCCB companies of some stature were interested to taking over internationals of the palmer and the dose not from "the Pro" Cricket after Trophy, Texaco will also have first refusal to sponsor the next World Cup, in 1987, should it

be staged in England. The extent of The extent of Texaco's annual commitment will be in the region of £250,000, some of which will be put towards a "grass roots training scheme". Contrary to usual practice, Texaco were not prepared to reveal an exact figure. These things are difficult to quantify but the £1,250,000 which Prudential staked in cricket was by no means unrewarded. Their sponsorship of this year's World Cup was extensively, almost universally, publicized.

New Delhi (AFP). - The West Indies start their tour of India today with Clive Lloyd, their captain, promising three months of exciting

As the team warmed up for their

opening three-day match agains india Central Zone in Jhipur, the capital of the desert state of Rhjasthan, Lloyd, now 38, said: "We have always provided entertaining cricket in the past and we will do that agaio."

There will be an added edge to the six-match Test series and five one-day internationals as India struck a great blow to West Indian pride

carlier in the summer by winning the last one-day encouoter between

the two countries, the Prudential World Cup final at Lord's.

There are four newcomers in the

16-man West Indian party: Eldine Baptiste, an all-rounder, Richard

Richardson, a middle-order bats-man, Roger Harper, an off-spinner,

Another middle-order batsman, Bacchus, who was named to join the so-called rebel tour of South Africa,

is not included, nor is Garner for

Lloyd said his team was a well-

balanced combination despite the inclusion of only one regular spinner, Harper. "We have other spinners in the side who have taken

wickets in first class matches at crucial times for us," he said, in an obvious reference to Gomes and

Richards, And he added that Roberts whose fitness was in doubt

before the tour "will be completely fit wheo the team need him."

The team is managed by Wes Hall, the former fast bowler.

Pydanna, the reserve

internationals, played pre-viously under the aegis of the Prudential Assurance Com-with Stream with roses. If he deals image." The county championpany, will be for the Texaco with the thistles as dutifully as ship, however, is still looking

complaints.

The chairman and chief executive of Texaco. John Ambler, an American from Virginia, spoke of his company's interest "in sport and the competitiveness it generates."

Next year, he said, "the UK and after their successful weekend

Texaco, he felt, was part of scored 74 for eight and the Britain's "way of life." Their England openers, Jan Southgate marketing director. Derek (31) and Janette Brittin (38) hit Mills, thought the project "rich the runs off 16.1 overs.

Mr Mann did, there will be few for someone to take it under its wing. Schweppes having withdrawn their sponsorship, it could probably be obtained for £200,000 a year. I am not very good at the noughts, but that, too, seems like value for money. West lindies will be in an visit to New York where they association. In other words, beat a West Indies women's XI they will be playing each other by 10 wickets in a one-day international match reduced by 10 wickets. West Indies rain to 25 overs. West Indies scored 74 for eight and the

Entertainment guaranteed

Roberts: will be fit

Garner: ruled out halanced in soin and medium pace but their strength is their batting Indian cricket selectors have called three left-arm spioners into the side for the last Test against Pakistan which starts in Nagpur

The first one-day international etween lodia and the West Indies between lodia and the West Indies will be on October 13 in Srinagar, the capital of Jamma and Kashmit and Capital of Jamma and Kashmit and Capital of Jamma and Capital of Jamma and Capital of Capita

State, and the first five-day Test at Kanpur will start on October 21. Resignation over Old decison

Cyril Goodway, chairman of Warwickshire since 1972, has resigned as a protest over the Cricket Council's decision to upbold He was fined £1,000 by his new club Warwickshire and £2,000 by the TCCB, who also imposed a 12concris whose interest was in doubt efore the tour "will be completely twheo the team need him."

The team is managed by Wes lall, the former fast bowler.

The Indian side appears well-On review this was cut to three

in a statement yesterday Mr (Hartiopool Rovers), C (Robinson, P. Johnson, M. P. J

(Kanpur), 29 Nov 2: v India, Second Teat;
(Delin), Novembar 5-7: v President's XI
(Neggur), 3: v India, One-day international
(Barda), 12-17: v India, Therd Teat
(Ahmedibed), 19-21: v West Zone (Pooina), 24-25: v India, Fourth Teat (Bombay), December
1: v India, One-day international (Indian), 3.5: v
East Zone (Cuttud), 7: India, One-day
International (Janabedpur), 10-15: v India, Fith
Test (Calcutta), 17: v India, One-day
International (Saushath, 20-21: v India, Skift
Teat (Nedras), 31: Ghulam Ahmed Benafit
Match (Bangalore).

Pair of

Quins join parade

By David Hands Ragby Correspondent

Two Harlequins have been added to Two Harlequins have been added to the Barbarians team who play Newport at Rodney Parade this evening, Dudman comes in at full back for the injured Irvine, and Cuthbertson replaces Hesford in the second row, Hesford moving to bis club position of No 8 because paxtoo is unavailable. Two more Scots. Deans, the Hawick booker, and Baird, the Kelso wing, are unable to travel south and their places go to Townley (Llanelli), and

Rees (London Welsh).
Newport have been forced to make one change to the side which so conviocingly beat Cardiff on Saturday. Harrison, the wing who scored three tries in that match, was injured during its later stages and Robinson moves into his place. They remain without Smart, the They remain without Smart, the England loose head prop, who has only recently completed a period of suspension after being sent off at the end of last season. The mutch was switched from its traditional Easter Tuesday date last season when it resulted in a 19-15 who for the guest

Fryer, J Wildunamens, Rendell, BARBARIANS: R. Dudman (Herlequins); J. Politock (Gosforth), K Robertson (Mekrosel, R Cardus (Wasps), C Rees (London Weish); M Dacsy (Swenses), M Dougles (Lenett); S Jones (Porthypool), K Townley (Lenett); Miller (Herlot'z FP), J Jeffrey (Kelso), S Boyta (Goucester), W Cubbertson (Harlequins), K Looke (Herlequins), R Hesford (Bristol).

Two left out by Northumberland

Gosforth provide 10 of the Northumberland side to take on Yorkshire in the first division of the Yorkshire in the first division of the county championship at Otley on Saturday, but McDowell, an England "B" centre, and Curry, also of Gosforth, are left out.

NORTHUMBERLAND (Gosforth unless stained, S Maerae (Northern), J Storey, W Tetled (Almwick), R W Breekey, J Policek, O Johnson, G Sturgeon (Tynedale), C Writte, S Tipey, P Wasson (Morthern), T C Roberts (Watefaild), S Bainbridge, R Anderson (Captain), G Smallwood, S Byrns, Replacements: T Beak (Arwield, T Cagnon.

An Exeter University student, Richard Hill, who played for Devoolast season, makes bis championship debut for Somerset at Scrutn

ship debut for Somerset at scrum half against Lancashire at Bath oo

Saturday.

Somerser (Beth unless stated): C Raiston; O Trick, S Heliflay, J Palmer, G Williams (Bristol): J Horton (Captian), R Hill; G Chilcott, K Adams, R Lee, P Stift (Bostol), N Graymonds, I Hell, R Hekin, R Sparrell, Direct, I Hell, R Hekin, R Sparrell, Notts, Lincs and Derby in division bwo at Prenton. West Harrispool unless stated): A Calvert (Hartispool Rovers), A Mischell, S Patitand (Durham Cay), R Sigley, K Garnett, O Steed, I Watterson, G Cook, J Chappell (Gosforth, captain), J Bearpert (Hartispool Rovers), C Bentley, O Mitchell, P Robinson, P Johnson, K Robinson (Hartispool Rovers), Robers (Hartispool Rovers), Robers (Hartispool Rovers), C Cook (Stocklern)

Francis may be out of Hungary match

fered a shoulder injury in Sampdo-ria's 2-1 home defeat by Fiorentina in an Italian League match at the weekwnd. It seems unlikely, if first reports are accurate, that he will recover in time to play in England's crucial European Championship match against Hungary in Budapest on October 12. The exact nature of

Fiorentina won with a goal by Antognomi, two minutes from time after Liam Brady, formerly of Arsenal had equalised for Sanpdo-ria, Fiorentina had taken the lead with an Oriali penalty. Fioreotina now join Roma and Torino on six points, one point behind the leaders, Juventus.

the injury is not known.

The Juventus captain. Michel Plaini, scored the forty-second minute wioner against Lazio, in Rome, to put Juveotus top. The previous leaders and defending champions, Roma lost for the first time this season.

time this season:
Nothing went right for Roma, beaten 2-1 by Torino, Hernandez, the Argentine, scored both Torino goals. Zico, the Brazilian international, scored his aixth goal of the season for Udinese but that was not enough to beat Verona, who recovered to draw 1-1.

recovered to draw 1-1.

In the West German League, Bayern Muoich moved ahead of the European champions, SV Hamburg, on goal difference with a 4-0 home win over Borussia Mönchengladbach. Hamburg also won at home, beauing Eintacht Brunswick 3-0, while VFB Stuttgart stayed two points behind the leaders with a 3-2 victory over cup holders, Cologne. Bayern'a Danish forward, Lerby, opened the score io froot of a 70,000 crowd at the Munich Olympic Stadium and Karl-Heinz Rummeoigge scored two goals as Bayern oigge scored two goals as Bayern made amends for their dismal showing in the 3-1 defeat away to VFL Bochum last week. Krause was

the other scorer.

VFL Bochum last week Krause was the other scorer.

Athletico Madrid lead the Spanish League although they dropped their first poiot this year in a 2-2 draw away to the defending champions. Athletic Bibao, while Barcelona, without their iojured Argenune. Maradona, drew 0-0 away to Murcia.

Maradona, now on crutches after a tackle by Goikoetkea, of Athletic Bilbao, criticized referees and fans io Spain. "I don't principally blame the players but rather the one person on the field who prefers not to see the violence... and you all know who I mean." Maradona said.

Violence will continue in Spanish football as long as referees put np with it. I doa't understand a

put np with it. I don't understand a public which applauds violence. If one of my team-mates kicked someone unconscious, I wouldn't be there to carry him around on my shoulders like a hero," be said. shoulders like a hero," be said.

Bordeaux irounced 7-2 on aggregate by Locomou'v Leipzig in the UEFA Cup last week, beat Lens 3-2 with two goals from Lacombe, to go three points clear at the top of the French league. The captain, Giresse, scored the third, and then had to go off with a pulled thigh muscle.

minutes before the end gave Monaco, lying second, a I-I draw at Lille. The Algerian international, Kourichi, had scored for Lille after seven minutes. Auxerre, who led the league for the first nine matches, lost their third game in a row, as Nativi recorded the only goal of the

Groningen surprised Ajax in Amsterdam by holding them to a l-Amsterdam by holding them to a l1 draw. Groningen opened the
scoring in the second half with a
header by Van Tiggelen, but Ajax
managed to equalize after 90
minutes through Ban Basten, aged
18, his thirteenth of the season. Feyenoord climbed into joint first place with Ajax by defeating AZ 67 in Alkmaar 1-0, before 7,500 speciators, in one of the most boring matches of the season thus far. Hockstra scored the lone goal late in the second half. Sparta lost a 2-0 lead against PEC Zwolle in a 2-2



Francis receives attention after his injury at the weekend

European league results

AUSTRIAN: Esametadt 1, Voest 1, SV St Veit 1, Sportché 5: Lask 3, Austria Salzchorg 1; Rapid Wen 2, Sayrin Graz D. Union Wels 2, Austria Khagerkurt 3: Admira Wincles 1; Austria Wisn 4; GAR 3, SSW Innesbruck 2; FAV AC 1, SC Neuslad D. BEL GLAN: Anderfecht 8, Bertrigen 1; Courtrait 1, Beveran 7; Sertaing 2, Bruges 1; Carcle Bruges 7, Waregen 0; Watrachel 7, Molenbeek 1; Legeons 1, Standard Liège 0; Lieres 4, Antewarp 1; Bearschot 2, KV Machelem 2, Ghert 1, Loteran 0, But CARHAM: Berce 1, Botter 1; Shournen 1, Trating 1; Silven 3, Elur 1; Loteranon 1, Trating 1; Silven 3, Elur 1; Loteranon 1, Trating 1; Silven 3, Elur 1; Licoratotiv Sofia 2, Belastista 1; Cherno More 0, CSKA Sofia 3; Hastovo 2, Leveld Sparrak 1; Slaving 3, Loteranotiv Plowder 1, CZECHOSLOVAK: Banik, Ostrava 4, Stavia Pargue 0; Plastifica Nitra 1, Slovan Bratislava 1; Sparta Prague 3, Oxfob B, Bystotics 1, Tearan Presov 1, Hin Creb D, EVIL Zifar 1, Stoursken Tepica 0; Loternotive Kosisca 0, Duida Prague 1; Inter Bratislava 1, 2) Viticovico 1, OB 1; riper braitsare 1, 23 Vincouce 1.

DANISH: B 93 Copenhagen 2, Estjerg 1: OB Odence 3, Kospe 2; Kolaing 1, Broandby 2; B 1903 Copenhagen 0, Broanshoot 0; Beast 3, Frem 0; AGF Aarhus 7, Lyngby 0; Naestved 3, Herning 1' Hvidovre 1, Vega 0. Herning 1 Hvidovre 1. Vefe 0.

DUTICH: Utrecht 3. Den Bosch 0: DS 79

Dordrecht 0. Wälen 8 Träburg 7: Sparts 2. PEC

Zwolle 2: Exceletor Rotterdam 4. Volandam 2:

Roda JC Kerkrade 2. Helamond Sport 1: PSV

Eindhoven 5. Fortuna Sittard 1: AZ 67 Alkimsar

Verona 1.

POLISH: Zaglebia Sosnowinc 2, LKS Lodz 1:
Bathyl. Gdynia 0, Ruch Chorzow 1: Widzaw
Lodz 0, GKS Katowice 0: Scomblerid Byrom 2.
Pogon Seczecin 1: Stask Wroclaw 3, Wisla
Kratow 2, Motor Luttin 0, Gornek Zabras 0:
Cratovia 3, Logla Warsaw 1; Lech Poorsen 2,
Gornek Walkirzyth 0,
PORTUGUESE: Braga 7, Bentica 1; Porto 2,
Gumnaraes 0; Sporting 2, Espinho 0; Agueda 1,
Ference 1: Estoril 1 Pensifiel 0: Setubal 0,
Bomista 1, Potraconanne 1, Salgueros 0; Rio
Ave 1, Verzim 1. Ave 1, Verzim 1. ROMANIAN: ASA TG Mures 2, OR 1; Dynamo

TODAY'S FIXTURES

ENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool v olton Wanderers (7.0), Manchester Linited v oltonjaam Forest, Second division: sanchester City v Covedity (8.45), iddiesbrough v Barneley (7.0), Oldman v

Middlesbrough v Barneley (7.0). Oldhem v Blackpool (7.0). Cldhem v POOTBALL COMBRIATIONS: Birmingham v Weet Ham (2.0). Fulham v Crystal Palace (2.0). Southampton v Bristol Rovers, Swindon v Instantic (7.0).

ipswich (7.0). HISM LEAGUE: Gold Cup: semi-final: Glentoran v Gienevon (at Windsor Park.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Bern V Troutordage; Telford United v Wortester ISTRAILAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bethop 8 Stortford v Barlong-Dulwich Hambet v Worthing: Hayes v Wycombe Wenderers; Stough Tu v Hitcher, Postponed: Bellericary v Hendon, Frost division: Borefram Wood v Chashunt; Leagherhead v Hampfon; Lewes v Hornshurcht; Tibury v Metropolitian Police. Postponed: Hentord v Fernberough, Madenhead v Chiesham, Cept Second round: Postponed: Hentory Borough v Brother, Postponed: Hentory Borough v Brother, Artientian League; Berchamstad v Marlow; Hensleid v Burnism; Horley v Fleet Radhill v Myselseis; Camberley v Chertaey; Hoddesdon v Hansich and Perkeston (7.45); Kingsbury v Chalifont St Pose.

Milk Cup Second round, first leg Bury v West Ham.
Cambridge v Sunderland.
Cardiff v Norwich (7/45).
Carlele v Socitizanopton.
Chestarfide V Everion.
Grimsby v Coventry
Huddersfield v Wartord
Milwell v West Brom Ab (7/45).
Pymough v Arsonal
Portsmouth v Arsonal
O.P. Bengara v Crawa Porsimouth v Aston Villa
O.P. Flangers v Crawle.
Rotherhan v Luten
Sheffield Wednesday v Derlington
Strawsbury v Sheffield United
Swanses v Colchester
Welsal v Barnsley
Welsal v Barnsley
Welsal v Barnsley
Welsal v Preston NE

Scotlish League Cup Section three . St. Johnstone v Meadywbank NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chor Marrie, Goole v Mossley. Grantham v United, Rhyl v Stafford Rangers, Witton v South Livertool. MEDWEER: Brentlord v Bournamous;
Southerd United v Cambridge.
FA CLIP: Second qualifying round, taken
Aylesboxy v Harrow Borough; Friddin v
Briston; AP Learnington v Lya Town; Mor
Green v Thame (4.0); Waldatone y Arele;
Windoor and Elon v Stafnes; Gipport Borough
v Sholing; Hagtings United v Eastboard
Listact Candown v Bashingston; Walthashow Avenue v Billercay; North Shelds v
Morecambo. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divining October v Welkingborough Cap. second month OTHER MATCHES: Tooling and Mitchen

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Neath v Shiw Vale (7.9;
Newport v Berbanans (7.15); Oxford University
v Oxford; Penach v Aberavon (7.0);

SQUASH RACKETS Masters Singles (Over 40) Tournet Outen's Club, West Kensington). SNOOKER

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Abbey Unit Trust Sanagers

Abbey Unit Trust Sanagers **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | April | Company | Compan MACHINET PRESENTATION OF THE PRESENTATION OF T | 18.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | | Septemberry Research | Cock | 104 | 105 | 107 | 106 | 106 | 107 | 106 | 106 | 107 | 106 | 107 | 106 | 107 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107

The most serious concerns Francis, who dislocated a shoulder during an Italian league match two days ago. Even if he does recover, be may have to play for Sampdoria again next Sunday. Woodcock is

again next Sunday. Woodcock is still suffering from a groin strain and Sansom, as Robson delicately put it, is "a little unsettled at

put it, is "a little unsettled at Arsenal".

"These are worries I could do without". Robson commented, "and I hope that all the problems will be resolved within a week. But it could be shortly before the match until we are certain about the fitness of Franciss." There seems no end to the difficulties of England's preparations.

Blackburn

tie may be

called off

They have just ten fit full-time ofessionals, including two young-

sters who have never played a League match Both the goalleepers, Terry Gennoe and Vince O'Keefe, are having treatment, defender Mike Rathbone has a broken leg.

Robson resists temptation to introduce young talent

Bobby Robson waded through a sca of mediocrity for 10 days in search of new English talent and scarce or new English this view.

Convinced that the squad he picked against Denmark was the best available, yesterday he called up almost the same group for the European championship tie in

tungery next Wednesday.

The injured Neal is replaced by his Liverpool colleague. Kennedy, and Withe, who scored his first and only international goal in date against Hungary last April, is added to an enlarged party of 23. Otherwise there are no changes and Robson, in resisting the temptation to introduce youngsters, has taken a

Robson, in resisting the temptation to introduce youngsters, has taken a leaf off the Greenwood tree.

Two years ago England had to heat the Hungarians to qualify for the World Cup and Ron Greenwood, having suffered the ignominy of seeing his team lose in Switzerland, but his faith in his of seeing his team lose in Switzerland, put his faith in his most experienced representatives.
Mariner, who scored the noty goal,
Martin, Bryan Robson and Shilton.

are the only four survivors.

England, having lost to Denmark for the first time, must again beat Hungary to retain even a faint hope of reaching the European finals in trance next summer. Robson, who experienced "more personal criticism than I ever thought possible" recently, feels that the Nep Stadium is "no place for places of the personal criticism that is no place for places of the personal criticism.

his players being injured during military and tomost decided to keave youngsters like. Stein, Walsh and Wright to mature in the under-2! side. Yet the team be picks for next Wednesday's match "may not occessarily be the same II that appeared against the Dauts" ladeed, one hopes not.

Duxbury, who was forced to withdraw from the squad through injury a fortnight ago, could gain his first cap. He is the lone natural right back to be included. Robson complasised that Neal, his regular choice, had neither been dropped nor been made a scapegoat". He admitted that he had his players being injured during the onsidered such candidates as Milk Cup ties today and tomorrow.

nor been made "a scapegoat"

Bryan Robson, another essualty

Bryan Robson, another estualty last month, is certain to rectain his place as well as the captaincy. Hoddle, whose majestic display against Nortingham Forest on Sunday was watched by England's manager, should have done enough to be asked to join him io midfield. Robson concedes that Hoddle's skills are "amortine" and that he has Robson concedes that Hoodie's skills are "amazing" and that he has the ability "to do anything and everything". He added that if lioddle can learn "to say in the game and dominate it for 90 minutes, then no international minutes, then no international manager in the world would dare to leave him out."

Although next Saturday's first division programme was postponed in give the squad more time to prepare for their task. Robson must again fear the possibility of some of

N Ireland forward line again hit by injury

were realized yesterday when he declared himself unfit for Northern Ircland's Group Six European Championship match in Turkey on October 12:

The former Watford striker, now based in Spain with Real Mallorca, based in Spain with Real Mallorea, has been unable to train since damaging his ankle in the 3-1 defeat of Austria in Belfast a fortnight ago, Armstrong, the outstanding British player in the 1982 World Cup, has told the Northern Ireland, manager Billy Bingham, be has no chance of recovering in time for the game in Ankara. So Armstrong misses his fifteth cap.

In fact Northern Ireland have only once had their World Cup

only once had their World Cup forward line - Armstrong, Hamilton and Whiteside - available since the team returned from the finals in Spain, That occasion was the defeat

But Bingham has however, been encouraged by the return of the Blackburn Rovers winger, Brotherston, and the Newcastle United midfield player, McCreery, who both missed the Austria game because of injury.

both missed the Austria game because of injury.
Biogham has also recalled the expendenced former Manchester United full back, Jimmy Nicholl, who had been unavailable because of involvement in the North American Soccer League play-offs with Toronio Blizzand. Ramsey, the, full back aged 21, who made such an impact in his debut against Austria, is nevertheless retained.

NORTHERN MELANCE. P. Incomen. (Arisana)

ORTHERN IRELAND: P. Jennir

won a tense factical nature against Mario Morra in the international tournament, sponsored by Jameson Whiskey, at Newcastle yesterday. Charlton won 5-3 m put himself in

the quarter finals.

Morra, a small bespectacled left-hander from Canada who has lived

he played a number of good shots to came back to 4-3, but he also missed

against Romania at Wrexham or October 12 includes Jeremy Charles, of Swansea City, even though he has not had a match for three weeks and may not be fit enough to play. Charles has damaged knee liga-ments and was forced in miss Wales's last European Champion-ship match, a draw against Norway

another absentee in Oslo, also returns to the side as the Welsh manager, Mike England, stages a warm-up for November's European

WALES: N Southell (Eventori), Felgute (Lincoln City); J Hopkins (Fulnam), P Price (Totherinam Hospur), J Charles (Swarness City), K Rackelle (Eventon), J Jones (Chelese), K Jackelle (Eventon), J Jones (Stokes City), M Thorius (Armens), R James (Stokes City), M Thorius (Stoke City), H Waughan (Candill City), I Rush



Armstrong: declared unfit

in a battle of nerves

By Sydney Friskin

Eddie Charlton, a cool and into a pocket while potting the calculating campaigner from Australia – steady Eddie they call him – square the match at 2-2 won a tense tactical battle against

Horse

around this

winter.

that can supply fine horses and expert tuition if you want it. So this winter,

saddle up and take off for Portugal.

You'll find the best riding under the sun.

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the Portuguese countryside-and

Championship game in Bulgaria.
Wales, like Romania, lead their
European Championship group,

Also injured are the central defenders Glenn Keeley (Hamstring) and Derek Fazackerley (bruised instep), strikers Noel Brotherston (ankle figament), Norman Bell (knee), and Simon Garner (knee). Garner (knee), and Gillour Garner (knee), Arsenal manager Terry Neill will put his England fullback Kenny Sanson's transfer request to the board later this week. It's too early board later this week. It's too early to say what I will be recommending but I'm sure something will be resolved", said Neill. His request hasn't come as a complete surprise.

I knew there were problems.

Neill hopes to have Tony
Woodcock fit for Tuesday's Milk
Cup trip to Plymouth after missing
two games with a hamstring injury. Mick Martin, the former Man-chester United, West Bromwich Albion and Newcastle: United player, is rething from international football after winning 52 caps for the Republic of Ireland. Martin (32) is expected to join former Republic of Ireland manager Johnny Giles at Vancouver White-

Stein's smile reveals nothing

By Hugh Taylor

manager, Jock Stein, when no was quizzed yesterday about his prob-able Scotland team to face Belgium in the Faronean Championship in the European Championship match at Hampden Park a week on Wednesday. "Aye, there are quite a number of permutations we could try aren't there?" Stein says, obviously delighted to set a puzzle about his formation, which will be chosen next week from the party of 18 named pactarity.

18 named yesterday.

Although the match has lost much of its meaning because of much of its meaning because of Scotland's mability to qualify from their section, interest among the supporters has been groused again following the fine display against Uruguay. The manager is keen to make further experiments for the World Cur alteral learning World Cup already looming.

One of the most intriguing spects will be to gness which players will form the striking partnership. Steio has such talent at

EPI-2T SOUAD (for maken v rangery on the 11 at Nytregonart & Basiny (ham the 11 at Nytregonart & Basiny (ham 1 A Williams (dear Chy), M Sterland (Sheff S. O Watson (horwich), J Ryen Arcaele), P Ellout Luten), G Stevens usa), M Wright (Southempton), P Stevens usa), M Wright (Southempton), S Mchainton (Justin Villa), P Stevens usa), M Culleghan (Watson), O Wallace and (Malace) his disposal that he can affort to is cusposal that he can allor to leave out Brazil, Archibald, Gray and Sturrock and wonder whether to give Dalglish and McGarvey (nr Dodds, who came on as a substitute gainst Uruguay) another chance. The popular choice would be Nicholas and Dalglish, but he could permh himself a solution much in mind: fielding Dalglish in his Liverpool position behind two fast

The manager is happy, too, that Belgium will provide much sterner apposition than the indolent Urugusyans. Belgium have a lot to play for still, and they will obviously want in show good form at Hampden, he said. Blackburn. Rovers injury crisis may force them to ask the Fnotball League for a postponement of tomorrow night's Milk Cup second-round first leg tie against Ipswich Town at Portman Road.

It is certain that Bett, not long ago ransferred fron Rangers to the Belgian club Lokeren, will be in the Scotland side; not nuly because of his knowledge of Belgian players, but because of his elegant skill, which would enable Stein to iotroduce an artistic midfield line of McStay, Bett and Soimess,

It is hardly likely, however, that there will be changes in defence, where the Aberdeen pair, McLeish and Miller from the cornerstone. The manager of the under-21

team to face Belgium in Dundee week fron tonight will be Ricky McFarlane, who has just resigned from St Mirren. Io this pool, too. the accent is on two promising young home Scots who have made young home Scots who mayer the fine progress this season, McPherson, of Rangers, and Robertson, of

SCOTLAND SCHAD: J Leichton (Aberdeen), W Thomson (St. Marrert), R Gough (Dundee Urfland), A Abrisson (Alan Ust), R Sizwart (West Ham), W Miller (Aberdeen), A McLiest (Aberdeen), O Nerrey (Dundee United), R Advan (Cetic), G Scursess (Liverpool), T Bett Acturen), P McStary (Cetic), J Wark (Ipswich), K Deiglein (Liverpool), D Dodds (Dundee Uristed), C Nicholas (Araense), F McGervey (Cetic), J Robertson (Derby).

Swansca City defender Chris

Swansca City defender Chris

Marustik wants to leave the struggling club. The 22-year-old:

Welsh international full back has submitted a written transfer request.

Fourth division Peterborough made an operating loss of over £100.000 last season. The club's overdraft is oow a record £157,000 **EQUESTRIANISM**

runs off with Dick Turpin

After being beaten 5-3 by Cliff Thorburn oo Sunday night, Dennis Taylor called for legislation on the time taken to-play a shot. His match lasted five hours teo minutes, which is a long time for eight frames. Doug Mnuntjoy, who has come back from his tour abroad with his confidence renewed, easily disposed of Dave Martin, beating him 5-0. Martin had his chances in the first and fourth frames but failed to seize them. Mantjoy potted with pleasing fluency in the third and fifth frames.

hander from Canada who has lived in Sheffield for the past two years, plays an open game similar to that of Jimmy White, whom he defeated in the first round. But Morra was allowed little freedom in the first two frames by: Charlton, who finished the first with a splendid clearance break of 94.

Morra, raisiog his game, deservedly won the third frame. Thereafter he played a number of good shots to SECOND ROUND: E Charlton (Australia) bt M Morra (Canada) 5-3. Frame scores (Charlton first): 116-13, 35-19, 25-67, 35-68, 67-51, 65-30, 48-53, 39-6. Sanday: C Thorburn (Canada) bt O Taylor (Blackburn) 5-3. Frame scores (Thorburn first): 13-85. 0-199, 106-18, 29-64, 87-46, 61-33, 64-30, 71-15. O Mourdpy (Crow Vale) bt O Martin (ChesterRett) 69-57, 65-46, 125-0, 71-80, 93-6. some easy nnes. Charlton made his worst mistake in the fourth frame when he screwed the cueball back

Charlton steadies himself | Like a highwayman, Pyrah

. By Jenny MacArthur The Dick Turpin, the opening Galaxy, his sons finishing eighth class of the Horse of the Year Show and ninth respectively.

class of the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley, yesterday fell to Malcolm Pyrah on Mrs Conway's Sea Pearl, who narrowly beat Geoff Glazzard on James Bond IV.

Glazzard went round in 47.79sec. It looked a winning time – none nf. the 14 before him had gone round in less than 49sec – but it presented Pyrah, the next to go, with the kind less than 49sec – but it presented Pyrah, the next to go, with the kind less than 49sec – but it presented Sea. Pearl responded in fike manner and the pair clipped a 31sec off Glazzard's time. Gary Gillespie from Sootland took third place on his mother's Vito.

Harvev Smith, who is competing Galaxy, his sons anisming eight and ninth respectively.

David Broome gave his top horse, isst Resort, his first onting since he injured his near-fore foot in July He jumped a slow but perfect clear round. Broome, who bought Last after his two months off and will after his two months off and will start by riding him only in the smaller classes. The horse caused considerable impact at the Paris from the pair clipped Britain 10 win the Nationa Cup.

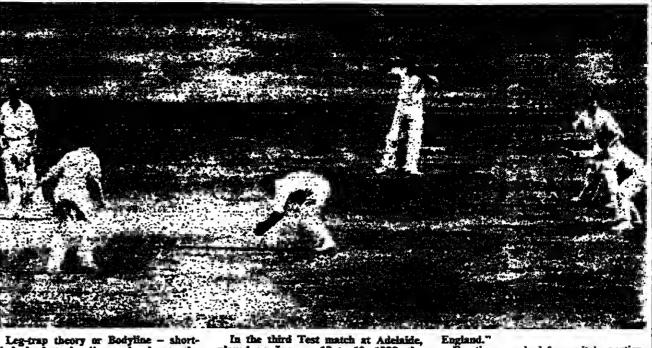
Harvey Smith, who is competing runs, neighbor at the show alongside his two sons, Robert and Stephen, had to be coolent with reath place on Sanyo 47.78:3, via 66 66

OHCK TUMPIN STAKES: 1. See Pearl (M. Pyrah) 47.48uez: 2. James Bond IV (G. Giazzard 47.79; 3, Vito (G. Gilespie), 49.35.



Another Count putting his best foot forward at Wembley

A formidable English weapon



pitched fast bowing, aimed at the batsman's body, with an unrestricted ring of close leg-side fielders (as pictured above) — was employed in 1932-33 hy Douglas Jardine, the England captain, as a means of curbing the prodigious scoring powers of Don Bradman and thereby regaining the Ashes. Although leg-theory was no novelty, in the hands of genuinely fast bowlers like Larwood, Voce and

played on January 13 to 19, 1933, the Anstralian batsmen, Woodfull and Oldield, were both struck by balls from Larwood, the latter being put out of the match. Angry words between Woodfull and Pelham Warner, joint-manager of the MCC party, heightened the controversy and the Australian Board of Control

cabled to Lord's: "...unless stopped at ouce it is likely to upset the friendly relations existing between Australia and

Emotions reached fever pitch, particu were spoken and written on the subject. The Times published more than 40 letters on 'The leg-trap theory', of which two are included in this third set of extracts adapted from The Way to Lord's (Collins Willow, £8.95), compiled by Marcus Williams and just pohlished. As the letter below on South Africa shows, there is no

cricket eleven

Sir. While every lover of cricket must be pleased at the notice which has been taken of the team of cricketers from Canada, would venture to ask you to behalf of the team that has come from Australia, and whose presence, so far as I am ware, has been entirely ignored by almost all our leading clubs; and I must surmise (although unwilling to believe it) that the would ask if it is just to the were exceptional and man, Murdoch and Spofforth, Your correspondent further are members of the team oow in suggests that 'so long as a England; and I believe I am "shock" bowler is not delibera-

these men from all our chief bowler is cootinuously doing it cricket fields seems somewhat accidentally, he is a rank bad of an un-English spirit, and, too, bowler. You cannot have it both deprives a vast oumber of ways. The last thing I wish to do people from winessing what is to bring a ebarge of malice-would doubtless prove a rich aforethought towards the bats-cricketing treat. The Australians man against either our captain have not yet been defeated, and or the bowlers he employs. But the matches which were drawn that our 'shoek' bowlers bowl were greatly to their favour, and deliberately at the batsman's as there is so much new blood body cannot honestly be denied. among them, let us bope that we The real objection of the

fair play, and AN OLD ETONIAN June 28, 1880

South African team

Sir. I observe that a team of cricketers is about to leave captain as to how he should South Africa for this country. At a time like the present, with the ched ball is a bad ball, and one affairs there, and when we ourselves are sending out the best of our manhood for that purpose, it is, to say the least of it, the most wretched of taste for these young men to leave it on a cricket tour. I trust the British public will take this view of the matter. Next year we should be delighted to see them, but today it seems quite monstrous.

G. LACY

Jones of Authors and when the worst yours faithfully, seniors. They are the worst yours faithfully, seniors. They are the worst yours faithfully, seniors. They are the worst yours faithfully, and Sustant has been called 'vicarions athleticism': they play oo games themselves and therefore understand nothing of the technique of the sports (except racing) which they spend a large part of their lives in watching. They have a lively mother-wit, and when very least that can be done in the best interests of the game is to empower the umpire to 'oo-bulle will take this view of the deliveries short. But to my matter. Next year we should be deliveries short. But to my it seems quite monstrous.

G. LACY

Jones of what has been authorized 'vicarions athleticism': January 31, 1933

Ashes to ashes and therefore understand nothing of the technique of the sports (except racing) which they spend a large part of their lives in watching. They have a lively mother-wit, and when we want they spend a large part of their lively mother-wit, and when we want they spend a large part of their lives in watching. They have a lively mother-wit, and when we will also they be assented or they play oo games themselves and therefore understand nothing of the technique of the sports (except racing) which they spend a large part of their lively mother-March 26, 1901

The Australian Leg-trap theory: intimidation of batsmen

From Mr L. G. Crawley
Cambridge University, Worcestershire and Essex (1922-36).
Toured West Indies with MCC 1925-26. Outstanding games player who was asked about his availability for this Bodyline tour. Sir, May I trespass on your allow me to say a few words on article which appeared in your pages on 19 January with regard to the protest recently received by the MCC from the Austra-lian Board of Cootrol against

sole reason for this want of In the first place, though courtesy to our visitors is in a MeDonald and Gregory did great measure due to the undoubtedly send down an unfortunate dispute with Lord occasional ball at the batsman's Harris's team when over in body, they cannot be said, Sydney, And, without saying anyway while playing for ooe word pro or con in Australia, to have employed a connexion with that event, I leg-theory, in that such balls Australians to make them bowled to a field with only two suffer for what, I would fain men oo the leg-side. It is surely bope, has long since been unfair to compare these tactics forgiven, if not forgotten. As is with the policy of delivering well known, the match in which six such halls per over to a the dispute occurred was with the New South Wales players, three only of whom, Bannerthree only of whom, Banner
New York one South Sections.

correct in saying that, beyond tely bumping down short-pit-Banoerman being the mao who ched balls or purposely aiming was given out when the fraces at the batsman, his bowling is took place, not one of the three continuously fair. Granted; but men was in any degree respon- wheo six such balls are bowled to each over, either the action is Surely, Sir, a wish to banish a deliberate one, or else, if the

shall oot only have a taste of it. Australians, your correspondent but that our old friend the alleges, is to the array of leg-demon bowler may yet be seen fielders'. I submit that it is to at Lord's and the Oval. this, in coojunction with body-To prevent any misconcep- line bowling, that the Austration as to the purport of this lians, very rightly, io my view, letter, I may state that I am not take exception. As long as these acquainted with any member of tactics are allowed, the batsman the Australian team. I write will be frightened into giving up simply as a cricketer, a lover of his wicket, and if Bradman fair play, and cannot survive them, I am satisfied that not one of the great players of the past could have fared any better.

It would obviously be im-From Mr G. Lacy

possible for even so august a follow the lead of rowdy to kill the game.

Sir, I observe that a team of body as the MCC to dictate to a seniors. They are the worst Yours faithfully, crieketers is about to leave captain as to how he should products of what has been AUSTRANGLIAN corresponded urges the point for is horse-play. Their favour- K. A. SELLAR that 'Cricket is not played with ite amusement, for example, is August 28, 1964

Philadelphia Philies Pitteburgh Pristes Montreal Expos Si Louis Cardinals Chicago Cubs New York Mets

Beliamore Orioles Detroit Tigers New York Yantges Toronto Blue Lays Islantatione Brevieta Boston Red Sox Cisvaland Indiana

Chicago White Sox Chicago City Royals Texas Rangers Oakland Athletics Marnesota Twins California Angels Sestile Mariners

FOOTBALL

that the analogy between this that, after a shower, the umpires and the policy of deliberately took longer than pleased the bowling at a portion of the crowd to resume play. No doubt batsman's body which is not the person who cast the first obscuring the wicket is a fairly bottle did so in coarse fuo, but close one; and the penalty is as what began in fun ended in the other. In either game onlookers are incalculable, and chough knocks are given and it they once 'get a down' on a received in the ordinary course player, often for oo reason at of events 10 satisfy the most all, his life is made a burden to bloodthirsty fire-eater among him. the spectators. But I would like victims of these pests. They are eloquent supporters of the 'leg-equally offensive to some of theory' step into the arena their own representatives. Duragainst a bowler of Larwood's ing the last Australian tour in pace and face it for themselves. England I discussed the quesours, &c.,

LEONARD CRAWLEY

rom an Austranglian Described in a leading article the next day as a distinguished Australian with friends in the Australian eleven'.

There are sides to the leg-bowling case, but most people are agreed that considering stern repressive it has been exaggerated out of measures; and that it was all reason. I suggest that the two becoming increasingly difficult principal causes for this distor-tion are: (1) the sensational because they did not think it Australia, which is of high standard, has preserved a sense proportion throughout); (2) the atmosphere created by the

Nobody wishes to exacerbate

the controversy, but it is time

experiences of Anglo-Australian ericket go back 30 years. I know the barrackers well, for I have often sal among the collection of the col the barrackers well, for I have These facts ought to be often sal among them and known. The booligans are out

a soft ball, and that a fast ball throwing paper bags full of which hits a batsman on the banana-skins and similar body is bound to hurt. Rugby ammunitioo at those who stand football is also considered by some a fair training ground for manly and courageous virtues. And yet in the event of a player wilfully hacking, tripping, or striking another player, instead of going for the ball, the referee is required by the Laws of (I was present) when the crowd Rugby Football to order the bombarded the empty playing offender off the field on the second offence. It seems to me bottles. The only reason was that the analogy between this that after a shower, the umpires well deserved in the one case as scandal. The whims of these

tioo with a member of the Australian team, whose name would carry much weight if were at liberty to mention it. I was surprised at some of the things which be told me, and at the emphasis with which be spoke of them. He said that things had become so bad that the cricketing authorities were worth the unpleasantness. He referred with unrestrained bitterness to the fiekleness of the roughs. 'If you make 100,' he said, 'cothing is good enough for you; and the next moment. if you misfield a ball, they will the public in England knew some of the facts about player told me that there had becrackers and barracking. My been moments when he would

observed their ways - by choice, representative, but they can and for they make an interesting do generate an atmosphere. Io study. They consist, in large that atmosphere is it any part of larrikins, habitual wonder if tempers are lost and loafers, and 'dead-beats', or indiscretions are committed? It 'grass-chewers' (as they are is Australia's task to cope with called io Australia), and irres- the problem, which has always ponsible youths who will always been bad and is now threatening

IN BRIEF Nine changes

in Canadian · selection

Canada, who beat the Combined Services 17-14 in their opening Rugby Union tour match on Saturday; make nine changes against Headingley tmorrow. Dev-lin, who slew from Canada yesterday as a replacement for the injured Hawthorn, will play on the right wing. Headingley are streng-thened by the return from Yorkshire duty of the full back. Norton, an the prop forwards, Huntsman and

Machell.

Meadend.Ev. O Worlor: J Eagle. J Mes. R

Swales. G Western J Howardt, J Turner: F

Purterman, T Sinciaire. A Machell, M Reid. F

France, P Berker; P Writerbottern, J Efficon.

CANADA: M Wyatt; J Devin. T MoSarra. G

Fraser, P Palmer, P McLest. I Stuart. &

Naphy, O Spiers. P Kyle, G Jernings. 1

Godssek, R France, J Kerne, R Russek.

ATHLETICS: Early-season form will hold the key to selection for the British Olympics team next sum-mer. The two trials, at Crystal Palace, on June 6; and at Gateshead. Palace, on June 6; and at Gateshead, an June 10, will provide the bulk of the 70-strong team, and a place in these trials can he woo with a top five finish in the HFC championships of the UK at Cwmbran, on May 27-28, the exception being that all sprint finalists go forward. Other places in the trials are by invitation, and the winners of each event book their places for Los Angeles.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington Redskins
37. Los Angeles Raiders 35; Delles Comboys
37. Minnesce Visings 21; San Francisco 49ers
38. New England Patriots 13; San Diego
Chargers 41, New York Glants 34; Green Bay
Packers 55, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14;
Pittaburgh Steelers 17. Houston Ollers 10;
Pittatelphia Engles 28, Atlants Felcons 24;
Chusgo Bears 31, Deniver Bromoss 14;
Belbrions Cotta 34, Cincinnati Bengals 31;
Seattle Sephawka 24, Cleveland Browns 9;
New Orleans Sexins 17, Misma Dolphins 7; Los
Angeles Remis 21, Detroit Lions 10; Kanaes
Cny Chiefe 38, St Louit Cardinals 14.

REAL TENNIS REAL TERMIS
LORD'S: National club knockout burnament.
MCC by Patworth House 3-2 (MMC names
first: L A Wheetley lost to M Dynadale 8-1, 5-6,
2-6: R F Hodington bt 0 R Brazier 8-3, 8-4; R A
Sigh bt 2 Bits 6-2, 6-0; J W R Lurium and C H
W Robson loss to 0 Bevan-Thomas and 9 Rich
5-6, 8-3, 5-6; 0 Pearmen and M J Esporick bt R
Paterson and W Gurnary 6-1, 6-3.

YACHTING
YACHTING
YACHTING
YACHTING
SOLENT POBNTS SERIER: Clear t. 1. Yadman
XXIII (R Alsher); 2, equal lade (L Wooddell) and
Dragon (B Saffary Cooper). Clears it. 1. Riskess
(M Lowest and B Ferrie); 2, Framholes (B
Thomspacon); 3, Creamcracker (D Hopkins).
Clears III: 1, Sceranto Act 8 (A Frider); 2,
Countidown (J Carterit); 3, Fruit Celes (G
Durikal). Clears IV: 1, Fisch (B Bullen); 2,
Horsey-Honsy (G Foster); 3, Rooster (K
Frevolth). Cleas IV: 1, Hannah (H Saffars); 2,
Star-Born III (P Dickson); 3, Dueller § (P Monto,
Inter-clab challenge trophy: 1,
Royal Southern, 2, Royal Lymington; 3, Island.

ATHLETICS

SAN JOSE, Caritorne: LPGA tournament (US unless stated): 212; K Postienest: 73, 72, 68; 214; C Montgomery (Swe), 73, 72, 68; 215; K Stocy, 73, 71, 71; M Van Hoose, 74, 69, 72, F Streehen, 71, 72, 72; D Germain, 75, 67, 73; S Barrett, 74, 68, 73, 216; J Coles, 73, 73, 70; 2 Dens, 74, 71, 71; 216; V Fergon, 76, 71, 71; 216; V Fergon, 76, 71, 71; A Miller, 74, 70, 74; J Crafter (Aus.), 70, 72, 78.

BRISBANE: Men's grand prix tournament round (Australia uniess stated): 3 Drewet Mustant (NZ), 7-8, 6-1; J Alexander Mustant (NZ), 7-8, 6-1; J Alexander Meron (nds), 6-3, 6-4; M Esmundson Schultz (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-5; P MoNames McCurdy, 6-2, 6-2 C Lewis (NZ) X R FT 7-6, 6-3; R Berlow bt K Warwick, 6-2, 6-4, NAPLES: Italien national men's championship final: F Cancellotti bt P Cane, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. b-i.

BANGELONA: Men's tournament, preliminary round: J Gurlein (UG) bt M Rosqueberg (Nor 6-4, 6-4; R Tous (Sp) bt S Lipton (US) 5-7, 6-2; Etakersky (US) bt J Bardou (Sp) 6-2, 8-2; flunt (Sp) bt J Navnhii (CZ) 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Gamusson (Swe) bt H Sundstrom (Swe) 1-6.





The decisive effect of Walter Swinburn's jockeyship on the result of Sunday's Prix de l'Are de Triomphe cannot be stressed too highly. Yet amazingly Swinburn was only seventh choice for the winning ride oo All Along. Freddie Head, Greville Starkey, Lester Piggott. Joe Mercer Cash Asmussen and Gary Moore were approached in turn, but all were unavai-

The Arc is the hardest race in the world for a jockey to win, particularly wheo he has an outside draw to cooteod with Although the successful plan had been arrived at beforehand with Daniel Wildenstein and Parick Biancone, the filly's owner and traioer, Swiodburn's execution of the tactics were

Yesterday Michael Stoute. the Newmarket trainer, by whom Swinburn is retained, paid tribute to his jockey. "It was a hig day. The whole international world was present. It will have boosted his confidence sky high".

Swinburn's horsemanship and tactical sense have oever previous big race victories on Shergar, Marwell and Shareef Dancer. Now he has proved that he possesses the oecessary dash and aggression to match his other admirable qualities.

The vital decision io the victory was to remaio on the inside rails, both Maurice Philipperon oo Luth Enchantee and Pat Eddery on Salmon Leap elected to move their mounts to the outside of the field before launching their attacks. These manoeuvres inevitably forfeited vital

2.45 NEWLANDS STAKES (3-y-o: selling handicap: £1,249: 1m 2f) (9)

3.15 BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE HANDICAP (£1,543: 1m) (11)

3.45 HEATHFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,438: 2m) (12)

HONEST TOKEN (CD) N Robinson C Thomton 4-8-9
MARKET MELODY (CD) V Lynchi Darys Smith 6-9-8
COTTAGE STYLE (M MCJOnaph) W A Shephoreon 4-8-5
CAP G'AZURE (B) (Dr O Smith) S Norton 3-8-3

HFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-c): £1,438: 2m) (12)

NIGHT EYE (CD) (Sheikh Mohammed) F Durr 9-7

NIGHT EYE (CD) (Sheikh Mohammed) F Durr 9-7

NIGHT EYE (CD) (Sheikh Mohammed) F Durr 9-7

NIGHT EYE (AC) (CD) (CL) Holdings Lid) M Jarvis 8-10

PEARLIPM (C) (G) Permburdon) P Whitaker 8-6

TINOCO (Mrs J Bigg) R Hollinshead 8-6

COSRLEA (B) (T Doherry) J W Watta 8-3

CHERIKA (G) Perrati) C Gray 8-1

CASTLE DOUGLAS (Lary Macdonald-Buchanan) M Prescot HALYARO (J Burbridge) Denya Smith 8-0

BRIDSEDGE (B) (C Clay) S Norion 7-12

MATIN (B) Lord Matthews) M Carnactic 7-10

SCOTCH RUN (B) (K Stone) K Stone 7-7

S POWERTANT AND A 2-C assite Doublas, 6 Tingoo, 9 Bold S

S POWERTANT (S) (K Stone) K Stone 7-7

5-2 Might Eye, 3 Powersayer Lad, 9-2 Castle Douglas, 6 Tinoco, 9 Bold Spinney, 10 Costiles

15-8 Only A Pound, 9-4 Garden Route, 9-2 Carters Way, 9 Not To Worry, 10 Sweet College,

4.15 NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY TURF CLUB STAKES (3-y-o: £1,448:

CARTERS WAY (W Barker) Mass S Hat 9-7
GAROEN ROUTE (D) (J Hayter) F Our 9-7
GAROEN ROUTE (D) (J Hayter) F Our 9-7
WEAVERS WAY (Mrs v McKinney) H Collegridge 9-0
NOT TO WORRY (S Worg) 8 Harbary 8-11
SWEET COLLEEN (G Graham) M W Easterby 8-11

ES STAKES (DV II: 2-y-o: MBIOGH: E1,597: 1

BACHAGHA (A Ben Mohammed) M Jarvis 9-0

BRIAREAN (K Abdula) G Harwood 9-0

CARO'S GIFT (R Smith) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0

FATHER MAC L (Wolsteinholme) M Naughton 9-0

FAVOURITE NEPHEW (Sheldi Mohammed) F Durt 9-0

J R DISCOUNTS (R Gilbert) M Lambert 9-0

PEPPER'S COVE (S Norton) S Norton 9-0

RABRIUS (T Umploby) W Berdiny 9-0

SHEPHERD'S HYMN (H Grain) B Morgan 9-0

TOCKALA (Mrs N Napier) E Weymes 9-0

PHLTRA (Miss J Parington) E Weymes 8-11

GR Bitzaran & Savarane Narriew S Rechecks (S Enter)

2 Caro's Grit, 8 Briarean, 8 Favourine Nephew, 9 Bachapha, 9 Father Mac, 10 J R Dis

Newcastle selections

By Dick Hioder
2.15 Feasibility Study. 2.45 Highland Rossie. 3.15 Ladylish. 3.45 Castle
Douglas. 4.15 Garden Route. 4.45 Briarean.

2.15 Majestic Peace. 2.45 Marlow's Wood. 3.15 Ladylish. 3.45 Night Eye.

9-4 March Fandango, 3 No Sweat, 7-2 Silver Wind, a Wye Lea.

4.0 WEYMOUTH HURDLE (3-y-o sell-ing: £512: 2m 1f) (10)

DO Comescen [8] 10-7 ... A Wathor 4 U Eagle Court 10-7 O Davies 3084 Galium 10-7 O Teddington Jewel 10-7

0 Teddington Jewel 10-7

To-Pallicut-Mou 10-7

To-Pallicut-Mou 10-7

M Wilsoms
Alemoothy 10-2

W Morres 4

Alems Bandd 10-2

M Rowley 7

OFO Je Reviens 10-2

A Webber
Ledy Bermington 10-2

T Wall 4

11-10 Gallium, 5-2 Je Reviens, 5 To-adkan-Mou, 10 Engle Court.

4:30 BEAMINSTER HURDLE (DIV II:

novices: £414: 2m 11) (12)
2 Brackley 5-11-7 ... J Frost 4
3 00-4 Captain Courage 5-11-7 ... H Davies
6 Pridemax Boy 5-11-7 ... P Warner
80/3P. Rivers Lad 5-11-7 ... P Warner
10/3P. Rivers Lad 5-11-7 ... P Stoffly
9 00 Singatong Joe 5-11-7 ... J Suthern
12 0- Mary Muddle 5-11-2 ... S Jobar
15 000/ Tudonta 8-11-2 M Lynn 7
18 0P-0 Decahoen Sniper 4-11-0 ... J Frost 4
2 m.h. Davenbox 4-11-0 ... J Frost 4

20 0-P2 Ledy Lorraine (B) 4-10-9

Southwell results

22 00P- White Meming 4-10-0 .P Croucher

OEVON SELECTIONS: 2.0 Suiton Prince, 2.30 Money For Jam, 3.0 News King, 3.30 Silver Wind, 4.0 Gellium, 4.30 Captein Courage.

2.165 1, Only Money (7-2), 2, Fighting Cock (73-2); 3, Very Frendly (9-4 Fav), 8 ran. 2.45 1, Domitry Breets (3-1 Jt Fav); 2, Mics Oate (3-1 Jt Fav); 3, Marme's Girl (8-1), 10 ran. NR: Party Trick.

MR: Party Trock 3.15 1. Ebony Bill (8-1): 2. Flamenco Dancer (4-1): 3. Burelor (Evens Fay), 6 ran, 3.35 1. Mot Match (9-2): 2. The Guines Man (7-1). 3. Listle Trouble (8-1). Kyoto 15-8 Fay. 11

ran. 4.15 1, Crown Land (5-2 Fav), 2, Cathod in 114-1), 3, Gey Welk (20-1), 8 tan. 4.45 1, State Case (4-9 Fav); 2, Peactiol Breeze (13-2); 3, Chuckhuck (33-1), 18 ran.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.15 Only A Pound. 4.45 Caro's Gift.

2.0 BEAMINSTER HURDLE (Div 1:

7-4 Gorckie, 5-2 Sutton Prince, 4 Our Grade, Master Boon.

2.30 YOUNGER'S KESTREL LAGER

CHASE (handicap: £1,422: 3m 1f) (7)

6-4 Money For Jam. 15-8 Topeka, 11-2 Master Smudge, 10 A Little Tipsay.

3.0 HALDON GOLD CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (23,003: 2m 1l) (5)

Mr E Whettam 5 311- King Or Country 12-11-8

7-4 Artifice, 5-2 News King, 7-2 Migrator, 9-2

3.30 TOTE HURDLE (4-y-o francicap: £1,324: 2m 1f) (10)

8 012- Wye Les 10-13 _____ N M 10 00-1 Swift Excounter (B) 10-10

B Relfly

J Hurst 7

Devon & Exeter

4.45 PRINCES STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: maiden: £1,597: 1m) (11)

3 On The Foen, 7-2 Ladyfish, 4 Windows, 6 Elarim, 6 Silley's Knight, Market Melody, 10 Cep.

Starkey can scoop treble chance again

Germany to ride the Guy Harwood-trained Gordian io a £10,000 event at Düsseldorf

The trip proved fruitess with Gordian finishing a disappointing fifth. However, Starkey bounced back with a treble at Bath yesterday and he enuld repeat the feat at Newcastle, where among several fancied mounts he rides two promision juveniles for the Pulberough leam.

Starkey's opening ride is on Feasibility Study, who, with Tooy Murray aboard, made a pleasing first appearance behind the talented Rainbow Quest at Newbury. The Welsh Pageant cost stayed on strongly for third place that dry and will be well suited by Gosforth Park's stiff mile.

Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, the Newmarket trainer, will be hoping for a hirthday winner – he is 38 today – with Majesoc Peace, a close-up third behind Flame Bearer at everley recently, However, Feasihilling Study is preferred. Harwood's other representative is

While most of Europe's top jockeys
were oo parade at glamorous
Loogchamp on Sunday, Greville
Starkey had slipped across to West
Starkey had slipped across to West regarded stable companion, Pigwid-geoo. fioished just in front of Majestic Peace at Beverley and looks to have pleasy of scope for

improvement.
Starkey also has three rides for Frank Durr. He should be on the mark with Gardeo Route, who before his sixth behiod Soldier Ant at Ascot had won at Salisbury 200 Wolverhampton. But Night Eye, seeking his fourth victory to a row, in the Heathfield Handicap may not successfully concede 20th to the consistent Castle Douglas, who runs here instead of to an amateur inders' event at Brighton.
Walter Swinburn, the Arc hero.

will be in action on the Sussex course and a likely winner for him is Shadiliya in the Brighthelmstone Nursery. The Aga Khan's filly beat Henry Cecil's Seoane comfortably

At Wolverhampion, John Win-ter's Miami Star, who chased home Shuteye at Wolverhamptoo, can go one better to the second division of the Bushbury Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Biggest revision of rules since 1952

When Tooy Jacklin captaios ball or have any other ball lifted, if he considers it might interfere with against the United States in Florida later this mouth, he will not be opponent or fellow competitor. allowed to offer advice to any of his side while they are playing a match, But captains or coaches will be able to assist their players to this way from next year.

This is one of the many oew rules which come into effect in the United States on January I and throughout the rest of the world on

After agreement between the Royal and Ancient and the United States Golf Association this year, the rules have been completely reorganized and substantially rewritten or modified to make them more easier to learn and apply. It is the higgest revision of the rules sioce

The new rule on "advice" says that a team may receive it from one person, such 25 8 captain or coach, although this will not be permitted if an individual competition is being held concurreouly with the team

By Srikumar Sen. Boxing Correspondent

In any form of competition a player will be permitted to lift his

There will also be a new

procedure for dropping a ball. At present a player is required to stand erect, face the hole and drop the ball off his shoulder. The new rule requires the player to stand erect withom any restriction oo which way he faces, bolding the ball of shoulder height and arms length to drop it. He will no longer be penalized if the ball strikes his club then it is dropped.

The rule relating to permissible

clubs has also been substantially rewritten, climinating the distinction between woods and irons and the requirement that the shaft be circular in cross section. Equipment presently approved, but no longer conforming to the new rules may, however, he used up notil Decem-ber 31, 1989.

The new regulations also modify the penalities for late starting. A player may still be disqualified for this offence but a committee is given the right to reduce this to loss of hole in match-play or two strokes in stroke-play.

BOXING

Warren to let Price off

the leash in title attempt

Goffs out for a quick kill

The autumn bloodstock sales circus moves across 10 Kill just outside Dublin tonight for the start of the four-day Irish National Yearling Sales, Simon O'Loughlin

writes.

The sale opens with the invitation session for which there are \$4 catalogued lots. There could be an exciting start with the first lot into the ring being North Ridge Farm's Artaius filly out of Val's Girl.

Goff's, the auctioneers, will be keen to achieve their first million guinea yearling and thus emulate Tattersalls who sold three such yearlings last week. Because of the exchange rate, though, Goffs will have to sell a yearling for two million Irish guineas if they are to wrest the European record price for

wrest the European record price for a yearling from their English rivals. The three colts who made seven figures at Newmarket all boast

pedigrees campletely free of the

influential Northern Dancer who so dominates the world yearling market Northern Dancer, who sired the world record priced \$10.2m vearling this year, is now 22 years old, but the three top yearlings at Newmarket were all by young stallions – the 1,550,000 gaineas

stallions — the 1,550,000 gaineas sale-topper being from the first crop of Hello Gorgeous and the other two colts from the second crops of General Assembly and Troy.

Mill Reef failed to prodoce a showstopper, even though eight of his nine yearlings offered were to the select sale. Their average of 88,111 guineas was well down on the select sale average of 155,579 guineas and only slightly op on the overall sale average of 72,730 guineas.

After the slight hiccup last year,

After the slight hiccup last year, the figures soared again and the average was nearly treble the 1980 figure and almost 10 times the average achieved in 1975.

The British middleweight fitte could be back in Frank Warreo's hands by February. The young London promoter, who lost the crown to the other side. Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff, three weeks ago when Mark Raytor knocked out Roy Gumbs, said yesterday that he is ready to let his other middleweight, Jimmy Price "off the leash". Warreo is sure that Price can repeat his amateur win over Kaylor but sioce the Liverpudlian has had only 1 hour 21 minutes boxing in his seven contests, four more bouts are planoed for him before the big Price meets the first of his

faces Steve Gcc. of Birmingham on

The contest for the vacant European leather-weight champion-

the title, was reluctant to come to terms with Belfast promoter Stephen Eastwood. But the Eastwood bid to stage the fight was successful at the weekeod.

McGuigan will be un action at the liker light was proposed to the stage that the successful at the weekeod.

Ulster Hail Iomorrow night against Ruben Harrasme, from Puerto Rico, in the first boxing promotion of the seasoo there.

Going: Good 2.0 ALDIE STAKES (Apprentices: £1,752; 1m 2i 50yd) TOTE: Win: £2.40 Places: £1.20, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, OF: £3.30, CSF: £3.78. G Harwood at Puberough. 11.21, 31,Coomes Spirit (14-1) 4th. 13 ran. 230 DONNINGTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1.213:

3.30 BLATHWAYT STAKES (2-y-o: files: £1,295:50) JARRA tr / by Icecapade - Kankakee Miss (Rashid Monammed Aknahle) 8-8 B Rouse (11-4 tav) 1 Costaloms - F Sv (5-1) 2

TOTE: Wirc £1.30, Places: £1.10, £1.20 £1.30, DF: £2.40, CSP £4.48, G Herwood a Pulborough, 4l, 2½ L Silent Dancer (15-2) 4th

Edinburgh

TOTE: Wire \$35.70. Places: \$7.50, \$1.00, \$2.00. DF: \$196.50. CSF \$58.56. Mrs A Cousins at Camborta. Nr. Snt No. Biddour 4-5 Fav. Laura's choice (25-1) 4th 11 ran.

CELTIC BIRD b 1 by Celtic Cores - Bird Cherry 3-9-2 A Welss (2-1 Fay) Stry Meater J Seagrave (6-1) Joine Countisane O McKeown (5-1) TOTE: Win. £3.10. Places. £2.00, £3.50, £1.90. DF: £8.10. CSP: £14.83. A Beiding at Bawtry. 4l. ½ / Okt Mard (7-2) 4th. 9 ran.

3.45 FERRERO ROCHER STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £942: [m] SPRINOLE 5 1 by La Johnston -Summersoon 8-11 5 Perks (14-1)

TOTE: Wei: £35.00 Places. £5.00, £2.00. £1.40. DF: £21.80 CSF: £54.07 R Hollingheed at Uccer Langdon. 11-J. 11-J. Trauvere [15-2] 4th. 13 Lan. 4.15 HIGHLAND SPRING STAXES (mardens: £501; 1m) FAIRY CEAN to they Balicar - Shardia 3-8-9

STATE OF GOING Engition: good to firm.

Brighton

Draw advantage: 5f, 6f low numbers best. 1.45 SOMPTING STAKES (Div t. 2-Y-O: £1,419: 60)

5-2 Nazoeh, 3 Some Would, 9-2 Simon, 8 Bobble James, Mystic Boy, 10 Green Pool, 12 Record Supreme, 20 others.

2.15 SALTDEAN HANDICAP (£2.062: 1m 20 (12)

1 0110 BIG PAL (CD) G Harwood 8-6-10 P-John 7 1 2 2001 FRAM EVALUATION (C) J Hindby 4-6-9 (5-ac) S Caustin 12 A245 REDDEN (CD) B Switt 5-9-4 R Fox.

2000 RESE GLADE (D) P Hashen 4-9-1 Pit Edday

9410 RAINBOW DREAM A Jarvis 4-9-1 L Proport

4400 LAIAB F DUT 3-8-7 R Continue

9323 STRATTORD PLACE O Lang 3-8-7 T Ropert

9001 REAL (D) C Britzin 5-8-6 5 sed C Carson

4124 MYSTIC MARGARET (D) A Hide 4-7-12 K Witharts 7 KWHILITIS 7 B

7-2 Rekal, 9-2 Firm Evaluation, 6 Big Pd, 7 Read Glads, 8 Mystic Margaret, 10 Laheb, 12 Tower Win, Scretterd Place, 14 others.

5 0000 NBCARA GAUSTIN B-7
4 D000 HAVE FORM O Loing 9-7
5 1424 ZARNSKA J LONG 9-5
6 B-604 PHILATELET GN WITHERTS 9-4
7 4000 PALACE OF LOVE O Loing 9-4
9 0000 PHERESA M Haynes 9-3
10 0002 ROPALIE. SM STREWS 9-1
11 0000 TENDER GET G Benetised 8-18
13 3440 PALDYS BELLE O Tyckes 8-5
15 0000 CLOSE TO YOU PA Mitchell 8-5
18 4000 REPIETS PREDE (E) A Balley 8-4
1-2 PIENETS PREDE (E) A Balley 8-4
1-5 PIENETS PREDE (E) A BALLEY 5-19
1-5 PIENETS PIENETS PREDE (E) A BALLEY 5-19
1-5 PIENETS PIENETS

3.15 STEYNING HANDICAP (3-Y-O selling: £1,280:

3.45 SOMPTING STAKES (Div N: 2-Y-O maidens

4.15 SOUTHDOWN GENTLEMAN STAKES (Ama-

		1,377: 1m 4f) (9)	•
7	6-314	YUHZURU (8) M Prescott 3-11-2 . Thomson Jones DOM PERIONON Mrs R Lorex 8-11-0	
0	4400-	DOM PERIONON Mrs R Lornex 8-11-0	
9	0/0-0	MOUHANNED JOIG 5-11-0	
13	3000/		
15		COASTAL RUN P Mitchell 4-10-9	
17	0	RIBU DANCER J Long 4-10-9 Poutton 5	
18	0-	VODKATINI P Haynes 4-10-9Peter Hobbs	
22	3000	KHYBER (B) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-10-5	
		S Sherwood 5	
×	00	OUR CARO P Cole 3-19-3 J Winte	
Е.	4 VIOTE	and a Kindred & Park Corn & Mandagement 16 Variation	

Brighton selections

By Dick Hinder
1.45 Nazech, 2.15, Rekal, 2.45 Shadiliya, 3.15
Philatelist, 3.45 Junomerato, 4.15 Yuhzuru,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Nezech, 2.15 Firm Evaluation, 2.45 Shadiliya, 3.15
Irene's Pride, 3.45 Ionamorato, 4.15 Yuhzuru.

MISS INDISCRETION P Burgoyne 8-11 M Wigham

0 MY 0111Y 0 Weeden 8-11 T Outre 5
PENNY RED P Cote 8-11 T Outre 5
PRONY RED P Cote 8-11 P Cote 8-11
440 PROCEEDING A Javas 8-11 P Cote

7-4 Mieni Star, 11-4 Persys Double, 5 Proceeding, 8 Court Gossip 12 Court Husser, 14 Mas Indiscretion, My Ditty, 18 others.

4.0 BOSCOBEL OAK HANDICAP (£1,681: 7f) (17)

Draw: no advantage

283: Im 1f) (13 runners)

690 BELLEWONDER Hiddinshand 8-11

690 BELLE WONDER O Etworth 8-11

7 Ives 1

691 DIANA'S DELIGHT O Tucker 8-11

9 GANGLIAN M MCCarmack 8-11

First HOYAL A Jarvas 8-12

10 ELY OF LAGUNA C Thorritin 8-11

9 Flooring 1

9 TOUTISE M Ryam 8-11

10 P Cockurbun 7

10 RECROLE M Lumbert 8-11

2 SUPERBIA H Candy 8-11

1 TARMS MESSAGES J Hindey 8-11

10 WENDERSHAN GENERAL STATES 8-11

10 WENDERSHAN GRANGES 1-1

10 WENDERSHAN GRANGES 1-1

11 J Matritis 10

12 Superbia, 3 Rakindis, T-2 Ganglion, 13-2 Stue Wonder, 0 combe Fair, 12 My Tousse, 18 others.

2.30 FINAL FLING STAKES (3-y-o selling: £669: 1m

2 0044 MISS CARINE (B) J Wison 8-13 X Darley
0 0008 FAST DANCER G Richards 8-8 M Wighten
0 0003 INCENSE J Envirigon 8-8 J Section
0 0001 INCENSE J Envirigon 8-8 J Section
0 CONTY WISON C Thombon 8-8 PCOCK
1 LADY CLAREMONT R Thombon 8-8 A Benday
1 2000 MOPST LOVEACY (B) O H Jones 8-8 A Benday
1 3000 PROVANHILL CHE, TT sylor 8-8 A Benday
1 0000 REGAL SLISS (B) S Norton 8-8 C C Christ 5
1 0000 TUDOR ROOT O Light 8-8 B Proctor
0 WINNENG SHITHDAY A W Jones 8-8 B Proctor 3 Incense, 4 Krby Wren, 9-2 Miss Cartre, 5 Regal Bliss, 8 Provernia Jrl. 8 Mopsy Lovejoy, 10 Tudor Root, 18 others.

3.0 STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,990: 51)

2 Sally Chase, 3 Rosinks, 7-2 Shades Of Blue, 4 Penic Stations, 11-2 ow Wee Woo, 10 Jesters Pet, 14 others.

3.30 BUSHBURY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden filles: CHARLIES ANGEL I Baiding 8-1

COURT GOSSE G.P.-Gordon 8-11 ______ 7 lives COURT HUSSAR Mrs C. Requey 8-11 _____ A. Mackey HOME SOLUTIONS (B) R.J. WEIGHTS 8-11 W Nemnes 2 S Keightley 7 10 J Rett 3

11-4 Jameston, 7-2 River Makten, 5 Mague, 13-2 Ballad Islam Inacarn, 10 Explotive, 12 others. 4.30 AUTUMN KANDICAP (£1,524: 5f) (20) 1000 NON-WET (B) J Clechanowaid 3-9-7 ... A Berclay 00-00 SEBAL (D) G Hanter 3-9-3 ... T hese 4004 BELINDA BROWN (DB) T Barron 3-9-2 ... These 2004 BELINDA BROWN (DB) T Barron 3-9-2 ... COURAGEOUS BUZEY (CD) B McMahon 7-9-2 ... 0440 LADY CARA (CD) J Berry 3-9-1 ... SECONDE (CD) O Harveoud 4-9-0 ... Coursely 7 9 0449 FOIL TEM M Jarves 3-8-18 Paul Ecidery
10 0010 LADY CLEMENTREE (D) 8 Swift 3-9-12 P Cook
11 0002 YANGTSE-KLANG (B) J Bradley 3-8-12 P Refu
12 0210 MARTIAL MTZGERALD (D) W Guest 3-8-12
14 0000 REY WIND A Javis 3-8-11 J Seegrate
15 0200 THE HUTTON GURLS (CD) T Taylor 5-8-10
A Meciany 3 Yangtse-Keng, 7-2 Chert Serry, 5 Mertlet Fitz Gerald, 13-2 Felt 'Em The Huyton Girls, 10 Brentex, 14 Will George, 10 others. Wolverhampton selections

By Dick Hinder 2.0 Superbia. 2.30 Regal Bliss, 3.0 Panic Stations. 3.30 Miami Star, 4.0 River Maiden, 4.30 Martial Fitzgerald. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Taking Messages, 3.0 Gentle Gypsy, 3.30 Miami

Star. 4.0 Jameston, 4.30 Martial Fitzgerald.

ELECTRIFYING by cby Formidable-Edellotte(P Goulandris) 9-0 Edelictis (P Goulandris) 9-0
J Matthias (5-2 k fav) 1
Goelky Chorister ______ C Numer (5-1) 2
Glan Kelin Manx ______ R Lines (25-1) 3 PLACEPOT: \$28.30. TOTE Wire \$2.90, Pleaser \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50

TOTE WITE \$7.50, Piaces: \$2.40, \$3.10, \$1.10

TOTE: Wit: 27:50. Pages 21:00, 54:10 C7:10, 51:50. DF: 2180:40. CSF: 5188:91. 7ncast 11:558:34. E Edin at Newmarkst 34 11½. Pescabit Run and Westwood Denoer 11:2 it tavs. Tour de Force (13-2):48t. 22 ran.

Four consecutive days racing at York this week has prompted the clerk of the course, John Sanderson, to doll off and protect part of

 Double Schwartz, trained by Charite Nelson and ridden by Joe Mercer, takes on 13 French-final rivals in today's group three Prix Eclipse over eix and a half furlongs at Saiot-Cloud.

Price: championship world light-middleweight champion from Nicaragua, at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel on October 13. Gazo bnild-up had a year out of the riog but has won his two comeback contests. "I can learn a lot from him," Price said, "If it goes eight of nine rounds that's fine". Warren added; "Jimmy

European leather-weight champion-ship between British champion Barry McGuigan from Northern Ireland and Italy's Valerio Nati, will go on at the Kings Hall, Belfast, in late November. George Ace writes. Nati, nominated by the European Boxing Uoioo to fight McGuigan after Loris Steeca had relinquished the title was reluctant to come to

ICE HOCKEY Panthers claw their

is ready to go in with any middleweight in this country. He is rated fourth and although 1 am taking a gamble, I have tremendous confidence in Jimmy."

As if in anticipation of the great things expected of him Price cast off his jeans and tee-shirt image and turned up at the press conference in pinstriped trousers, hlack coat, waistcoat, stiff collar, the lot. "I want to be the smartest boxer in the business," said Price, who had spent his reverse from his seventh bout on

his money from his seventh bout on two £200 hand-made suits.

Joho L. Gardner, who had his first comeback contest 12 days ago,

way back

the weekend Nottingham Paothers were trailing at the end of the second period, but emerged with their Autumn Cup hopes shaken but still intact. They were 6-5 down at home to Southampton Vikings, but eight goals in the last period gave them a 13-7 win.

On Suoday they trailed Solihull Barons 4-3 and needed a goal from Greg McDonald two mioutes from time to give them o 5-5 draw. Solihuli started furiously agains vaunted opposition and led 4-2 after the first period; then, inspired by the cootioued excellence of Dave Graham in goal, beld out against the

Notingham assault.

"We had a lapse io the first period." Gary Keward, the Notingham manager, explained. "We let them come out and hit us."

Notingham's maio rivals in their group are Streatham Redskins, who maintained their unblemished record with ao 11-0 win over Peterborough Pirates. Peter Quincy. the Great Britain junior inter-national wing, hit four of the first six goals and then set up the seventh for Merkosky

as Cleveland Barons, behind for most of their game at Whitley Bay, recovered to win 9-8. The young player-coach scored seven of the goals and assisted on the other two, but Cleveland lost again to Durham Wasps who appear to have recovered from their early season problems with their imported players. players.
Their original choice of player-

coach, Bruce Whiteside, returned home to Canada with a badly lwisted knoe the day before their opening game. His replacement, Rod McNair, score two goals to their 9-5 win in Billiogham. EUROPEAN CUP: First round, First leg adovre |Copenhagen| 9, Dundes Flockets 2.

Rodovre ICopenhagent 3, Dundee Rockets 2."
ANTIMEN CSP. Ceveland 5, Durham 9
Crowtree 1, Whitey 23 IBurler 5, Whitehouse 5; Fide 1, Murrayfeld 0 (T Hand 3), Notingham 13, (Keward 3) Southern pton 7: Durham 22, (F smith 8, C Campbel 4); Crowtree 3, Glasgow 0, (McCrogor 3); Fide 3, Murrayfeld 7, Ayr 3, Solinul 5, Notingham 5, Streatham 11 (Curing 4); Peterborough 0, Whitey 0 (Whethehouse 3, P Smith 3); Claireland 9, Earle 7.

IN BRIEF

GOLF: For the first time. women's open stroke play tourna-ment will be played on the Old Course, at St Andrews, on June 2. The event over 36 holes and limited to 42 competitors, is being organized by the SI Rule Ladies club, and they are hoping to attract entries from the Great Britain and Ireland and American teams, who will be playing in the Curtis Cup match at Muirfield on June 8 and 9. BOXING: England's five gold medal wioners in the recent Commonwealth championships io Beifast - Lyon, Hyland, Douglas, Schumacher and Ferninand - are io the team to meet East Germany in an amateur international at Bletchley Leisure Centre, Miltoo Keynes,

ley Leisure Centre, Miltoo Keynes, on November 2 TEAM: Light-flyweight Lyon; Fly: S Nolen; Bantami Hyland; Faether: P English: Light-K Wits; Light-middle: P Douglas; Middle: B Schumacher; Light-middle: P Douglas; Middle: B Schumacher; Light-hawy: A Wison; Hewy: M Burgo: Super Mesvy: K Fernivand.



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Cooning September/October (Opening D

See what we mean on page 9

been in question, as shown by Handshake for a hero: Patrick Biancone, the winning trainer, greets Swinhurn and All Along horse has the best chance of the Yellow Ribbon Stakes in recent work and his blood count winning the Arc. All Aloog had California on November 7. was unsatisfactory. I saw no been rested before having her Stoute said: "After that she will point in sending the colt to what preliminary race when rungerup to Time Charter in the Prix trained by Joho Gosdeo". As for as the syndication is As far as the syndication is Stoute reiterated his regret concerned Shareef Dancer is the Salmon Leap was the only that Shareef Dancer was unable colt to finish in the first half to take his place in the field. Maktoum family's standard hearer as they attempt to found dozen. Around the paddock Shaikh Maktoum al Maktoum beforehand the incredible ele- has received a great deal of their own equine empire. They have spent a fortune oo bloodstock and they are not gance of the Parisicooe women undeserved criticism over the was as striking as ever. They \$40m syndication of the Northgoing to value their main asset too cheaply. After all a colt sired by General Assembly out of outshone their companions in crn Dancer colt merely on the much the same way as the fillies strength of his decisive victory outclassed the colts inside the over Cacrleon in the Irish Sarah Siddoos was sold for 1,400,000 guineas at Newmar-ket last week. And who is 10 say parade riog and the race. Sweeps Derhy. Biancone also deserves all the accolades for his handling of the winoer. It has long been acknowledged by the leading French traioers that a fresh is now going to be trained for acknowledged by the leading is now going to be trained for had disappointed me in his command in 1,400,000 guineas at Newmaricross trained for the decision was left enket last week. And who is to say what price a yearling by Shareef Dancer out of a mare with similar credentials might Bath results Newcastle Draw advantage: low numbers best, 2.15 PRINCESS STAKES (Div I; 2-y-o: maiden: £1,656: 1m) (13 runners) PRINCESS STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: maiden: £1,656: 1m) (13 runners) 00 BELDALE PROSPECT (Beldale Bloodstoch M Jarvis 9-0 B Raymand 12 0000 BREWIS (B) (Mrs A Signworth) MV £askerby 9-0 O Necholis 6 00 DE IN THE SKY (SI' W Cundate) S Norton 9-0 JLCwe 1 8 FEASIBILITY STUDY (A Setteron) G Harwood 9-0 G Startay 5 0 HABAT'S MELODY (J Ackism) K Stone 9-0 B Taytor 2 0 HASTY THIEF (S Wong) B Harbary 9-0 B Taytor 2 0 LINDRICK WHITSUN (J Rowbotto) G Harman 9-0 G M Berch 4 003 MAJESTIC PEACE (R Smrth) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 C Duffield 11 02 MAPLION (O Tumbus) E Waymes 9-0 K Hockson 3 0 MY-RIKI (J Owen) N Tinkler 9-0 K Hockson 3 0 COBBY CASTLE (J Ranel R Johnson 8-11 Charrock 8 0 COOBBY CASTLE (J Ranel R Johnson 8-11 S Holds 7 0 DUBAVARNA (G Wirrogh-Smith) G Gray 8-11 K Connorton 13 2 Feasibility Study. 4 Malestic Paace. 7 Marilon, 10 Beldale Prospect, 14 Ch De Coeur, 18

30 WESTMORLAND HANDICAP (\$1,892: 2m

wood, 7-2 Rustic Track, 4 Highland Rossie, 6 Gaygig, 8 Game Rocket, 10 Gent-

4.0 MORRES DANCER HANDICAP (3-y-o

TOTE: Wir: [3:10. Places: \$1.60, \$1.90. \$2.70. DF \$14.40. CSF: \$21.39. TRICAST: \$113.45. Full Grand Harbout (33-1) 4th. 11 rar. NR: Follow The 4.30 COUNTY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,092: 1m 3

TOTE: Wire \$8.80, Places: \$2.30, \$13.30, \$2.30, DP. \$417.70, CSF: \$130.45, TRICAST: \$1.083.10, C Herwood at Puborough. \$4, nk. Medame Dencor (9.4 Ray) 4th. 12 ran. 5.0 DONNINGTON STAKES (Dw II) (2-y-c. 21,211: 1m Byd) GAMERLER'S CUP b c by Rasse A Cup -Gambrel (P Norman) 9-4 G Starkey (4-7 fav)

2-15 ALMA STAKES (2-y-o: filles: £837: \$6

3.15 FOOD BROKERS TROPHY (Handcap £1.856: 1ml

Hewsham M Brich (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wir £5.70 Places: £1.90, £2.30, £3.20. OF: £20.90, CSF: £44.18. J W Warts at Richanod, Hd. 219, Concave 11-4 Fav. Migta Spet [11-2] 4th 11 ran. I.AS ARMOUR HURZERRY HANDICAP (2-y-ox

£3,306: 1m) (12)

Wolverhampton 2.0 BUSHBURY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fiffies: £828: 1m 1f) (13 runners)

Wolverhampton results 2.0 DUDLEY STAKES (Div t. Z-y-o; makens:

TOTE: Wirt. \$1.50. Places: \$1.00, \$1.30, \$2.00. DF: \$1.80. CSF: \$4.83. G Huffer at Newmarkst. 11/4, 4L Brigomekia (12-1) 4gt. 0 2.30 SEDGELEY STAKES (3-y-cr sefing: 1730: Lady DONARO by I by Arcoon - Lady
Castath (P Gorman) 9-1 K Darley (6-4 lay) 1
Our Katy - P Robinson (8-1) 2
Lametanor - A Barday (6-2) 3 TOTE: Wir: \$1.70. Places: \$1.20, \$4.90. \$2.00. DF: \$23.90. CSF: \$26.49. J Borry et Cockertam. 2-21. 41. blacks Baby (5-1) 4th. NFL 12 ran. NFL Monterest. 8.0 WEST MIDLANO HANDICAP (12,153: 118

BRILLIANT ROSA 6 1 by Lubler - Raduge (July V Hus-Williams) 5-9-7 W R Swittburn (15-8 (t-fav) 1

TOTE: Wat: \$2.90. Pleases: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50. \$1. 3.50 DUDLEY STAKES (DIV It 2-y-o mont \$828:

6-0 DAKEN LODGE HANDICAS (2-y-o: £1,597: PARAMARISO bt. by Super Concorde-Thatch Mop(Beidale Bloodstock Ltd) 9-7 B Raymond (7-1) 1 Phing Tenderfoot B Taylor (100-50) 3

The rogue who... became a Prince Charming

By David Powell

The thirty teenage girls who were waiting for John McEnro by the back exit of the Simonscomt Pavilion, Dublin, on Sunday evening found the world's No I player more charming than they could possibly have imagined. He lined them up Army fashion, autographed their programmes and kissed each one, his farewell gesture to the country of his ancestors.

In-three days McEnroe, the rogue, became McEnroe, the city's Prince Charming, giving away rackets, shirts, shorts, shoes and much of his spare time to people who value the Irish io McEnroe's blood as if it had never been dilinted by his grandparents move from the Republic to New York.

He was furnison for bioblish business the same families of the same formula of the same formula of the same furnison for bioblish business the same families and the same furnison for bioblish business the same furnison for bioblish business the same furnison for bioblish business to be same for the same furnison for bioblish business the same furnishment of the same furnis

miles up country to meet him for that they would play for his club the first time he was doing his for five years. best to please. He has already shown his

the first time he was doing his best to please.

In winning all his three matches during a 4-t Avis Cup victory he relegated Ireland to zonal competition once more after just one year in the championship group. By a curious irony, however, the Wimbledon champion did more good for Irish tennis than harm. The people here enjoy their tennis and I hope some positive aspects come out of this match", he said. Of that he may be since.

A capacity suddence of 6,000 each day confirmed the occasion as the biggest in Irish tennis history and persuaded the Irish Lawn Tennis Association that they must develop fresh young talet to succeed Matt Doyle and Sorensen, who took Teltscher to 14-16, 10-8, 8-6, are the country's first and only circuit professionals.

Both McEnroe and Michael Hickey, Ireland's captain who is worried for his country's prospects once Doyle and Sorensen have gone, may be comforted by moves afoot to set up a national grand prix lournament to the game with his isomsonship of the Irish team last weekend and has spent 250,000 in national squad and his spont 250,000 in national squad and his spont spent 250,000 in national squad and his spont 250,000 in national squ

worried for his country's prospects once Doyle and Sorensen
have gone, may be comforted by
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centre. With no regional
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no players of the standard
required to succeed in the Davis
possibility.

Meanwhile the country's most
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faither's generosity to help
required to succeed in the Davis
preserve frish hope. Michael
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He was forgiven for kicking businessman, who withes to his chair and brandishing his spend £1m on a centre in Dublin racket at David Mercer, the which would provide free umpire, in his very last set Until practice for promising young then his behaviour on court had players. Mr Barron asys he is been impeccable and though he prepared to finance junious from was late for his date with Aunt the age of 14 for tennis schooling Molly, who had travelled 50 in America on the understanding miles up country to meet him for that they would play for his club

Final date confirmed

Sydney (Reuter) - Australia change. If the Swedes w. n to testerday emphasized their play in the Davis Cup Final they Davis Cup tenns final would go had better be here by December alread as planned in Melbourne 26. "Tobin said. Sweden's non-playing capain reports that their opponents, Hans Olsson, has said the dates Sweden, wanted a change of he wants are December 16-18.

Sweden, wanted a change of he wants are December 16-18, dates.

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (LTAA) president, bournament of the year, the Mr Brian Tobin, said. There is no way we will he able to change, with the tight playing schedule in world and Australian tennis.

Tohin said he final discussed the dates for the final with with the Swedes and I don't International Tennis Federation really expect there to be any President M.

BASKETBALL

Liverpool in surprise surge to the top

The changing face of basker double over them, winning 84-ball is illustrated by the sight of 81. Yet Palace were fortunate to Liverpool Vikings in second get so close as it was only with place in the first division and three seconds of normal time left Crystal Palace in ciott. Liver-that they pulled level for the first pool, unlike the city's football time. Palace have now lost three team, have spent most of the of their five games, which is as recent years near the bottom, many as the whole of last season while Palace, unlike the football when they were, of course, that they have always been among the bonours.

Both have always been among the bonours, when they were also in action the previous evening, when after

Both basketball clubs were in the previous evening, when after action twice over the weekend, the game that went to two Liverpool winning their two periods of overtime, they were games. Palace succeeding once defeated 74-73 at Bracknell leicester had only themselves to victories were by 86-66, at blaine, as they threw away Hemel Hemstead, and 93-86 against Bolton.

victories were by 86-66, at blaine, as they threw away Hemel Hemstead, and 93-86 against Bolton.

The ease with which Liver-pool won at Hemel, who were disappointing, was the more surprising result. Bona, their Saturday, then succumbed 107-Sudanese international, and 105 at home to Domeaster, in Brown finished with weekend aggregates of 42 points and Jones with 39, but all three were overshadowed by the performance of Crosby whose 41 points Guymon and his assistant for Bolton was the highest in the first division this season. With incurred technical fouls of overtine with the 6ft 5in Crosby but it must now be Ed Baker, whose future hangs in the balance.

Had McKeever been playing, Bolton might have made an even closer match of it. He was the victim the night before of a collision with an elbow belonging to Moore; of Palsce, and wound. It was when the New Yorker souled out in that game with three minutes to go, the club tomorrow, leading 78-71 in Palsce scored 10 points without reply to win \$2-72. It was one of four games over the two days to go to overtime, a record.

Palace also featured in the Palace rue the fact, once again, that he was ever allowed to leave

Palace also featured in the Palace rue the fact, once again, extra period the following day at that he was ever allowed to leave beicester, who completed the them.

VOLLEYBALL

Revenge for Gdoura

Capital City Spikers began think he would make their first their National League challenge six.

Impressively at the weekend. With Polonia beating fellow-spikers, who spent most of last Londoners; Spark, 3-0 on season as Kelly Girl Inter-Sahnday the indications are than national despite losing the de sides chaning Speedwell sponsorship of that organizations. Rucanon, the changement, this beat Weymouth 3-0 at Finisbury season will be Spikers, Polonia on Saturday, then bear Polonia and Spark, 3-1 on Sanday after dropping the A new league has been urst set.

Their new signing ldris League, a midweek league for Gdoura, a Libyan international. London teams, with Capital City, played a decisive part against Spikers, Polonia, Spark, Halling-Polonia, which was aronic, don-Bittannia and Rojindowood because he had trained with the playing weekly at Swiss Cottago From October 12.

Legal Appointments also on page 26

CONVEYANCING

HEAD OF

Birmingham

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Richards
HURST-BAINISTER - On September
29th, to Campic tree Perks) ond
Barnabas, a datunther, Laura Lucy. A
state; for Heurictia.
RENYON. - On September 28th, to
Cheslaine Lathani-Koeniol and
Nicholae, a son, William Herry, a
brother for Anna and Thomas. LIDGITT, - On October 1st, 1983, to Peter and Sheena - a son (Duncan Dicuaide). kcFERRAN.-On September 30th 1983. (o Janet thee Egan) an Rowan-a son. 01-637 5333 ATOL 173 9CD MDRGAN.-On October Srd, to Helen and David-a daughter (Rosalfod Clare Willoughby). MOUNT, On September 28th, to Young and Duncan, in Hongkong-a daughter (Alexandra Frances). GAUGGIET I AIR AMBOTA FRANCES.

MEWLANDS.—On Tuesday. September 27th. 1983. In Susan to-Milnet and Dat 4a-a con I Andrew George Milnet, a horibor for Kathartne, Jenuiter and Edward.

NOWELL.—On 1st October, al the Clin MoWELL.—On 1st October, although the Clin MoWELL.

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SCOONES.-On October 3rd, at home to Francesca and Philip-a son. HOCK - On 1st October, to Rayna tree Freed, and Nigel, a daughter, Miranda Katle. SPOGMER.-On 29th September, in St Michael's Hospital, Toronio, Canada, to Jane unce Calif and Edward-a fittle girl (Roseman) mother for Susannah.

VERE NICOLL. - On September 30th.

al The Portland Hospital, W1, to
Jackle and Graham. a son.

WHIGHAM - On 30th September 10

Vanesa ince Hunter-Bund) and
John, a daughter, venetia Marguer
the 4 stater for Triktan. we. a sister for Trittan.

WHITLEY.—On 2nd October, to January
wite of David Whites—a daughte
(Charlotte Rose). OURG - On September 21. Chemsford, to Kay and Chris, a so Graham Mark, a brother for Emma

MARRIAGES CARSLAW — BUCKNALL — On Finday Soth Sestember, 1985 at Guidford, John, father of Nichael, Nicola and Amanda, to Carobin ineg Byrn-Halli, mother of Niatthew Toby and Andan

DEATHS BREDIN.-On 30th September, sud-denly, George Richard Frederick Bretun, CBE, of the Sudan Political Service Tretifed and of Pembridge College, Oxford, before husband of Does, dearly loved brother of Flexibility Johnston and John Latter of Colly

announced jaker.

BRIGGS - on October 1st suddenly at home. Ann Lindsay, beloved wife of the land of t AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Torrington, North Deson,
HIRSCH, On Srd Orlober, 198
Nicholas Francs, peacefully,
home, The Drum of Garvock Du
ring, husband of the late Barba
Hirsch, son of the late Richa
Barrow Hirsch med Visiet Critchi
and stepfather of Barah and Thoma
Cremation at Perth Crymologium

thankégving to be attoutgree.

JOAMES - On 1st October, at Boxford
House, Newbury, Margaret Temple,
betoned wile of Sun and mother of
Mary, Harah, Madellue and Eyle
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Church, Newbury, at 11.30 on
Thursday, 6th October, No Rowers by her with.

[MR.ING.—On Sept Soth, 1985, after a
short illness. James Collingwood
Burdet, betoved husband of Nancy
ince Eduta, of Burtawang,
South Wales, Letters only, to Beacon
Shaw, Beacden, Kent, (Australian
papers please copt).

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2.30 p.m.

ROGERS.—A thanksgiving service for the life of Nicholas Rosers will be held at the Parish Church of St. John the Bapillet, Crowthorze, Beris, on Friday, 7th October at 1 p.m. followed by a private cremation. Enquiries to David Greedy, Funcrei Director, Crowthorms 773741. IN MEMORIAM

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Legal Appointments also on page 25

Senior Legal Appointments

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COMPANY SECRETARY - BPCC plc

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Both appointments will be London-besed and supported by a first Both appointments will be London-besed and supported by a first-class senior executive remuneration package commensurate with the high ability which will be expected. Applications which should include a full career history should be addressed to: The R Hon Sam Silkin QC, Deputy Chairman, The British Printing & Communication Corporation plc, 74 Worship Street, London EC2A 2EN, and the envelope marked 'PB'.



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and the second of the second o

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: tonight's television previewed between 6.45 and 7.90: raview of the morning papers at 8.18; and

horoscopes between 6.30 and 8.45. Closedown at 8.00. 9.30 Labour Party Conference 1983. Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby report from Brigh on the start of the third day of the conference (further covarage on this channel at 10.55 end 2.00 and on BBC2 st 3.50).

10.30 Play School. For the under lives, presented by lam Lauchlan and quest Elizabeth Psarce. The story is The Lighthouse Keepers' Lunch (r). 10.55 Labour Party

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines. The weather details come from lan McCeskil. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report toflowed by news headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Milf at One. Ace photographer Don McCullin talks about his craft and Carl Davis reminisces on his care

Saw programme for the very young (r). 1.50 Stop Gol with the voice of Lole Young (r). 2.00 Labour Party Conference 1983. Coverage of the afternoon session (continues on BBC2 at 3.50). 3.53

as film score composer and

conductor, 1.45 Gran, A See-

Regional news (not London) 3.55 Play School, presented by Sarah Long. The story is Hans Andersen's Father Know Best. 4.20 Superted and the Inca's Treasure, 4.25 kanory. Kenneth Williams reads another chapter from Roger the Dog Show includes a Hong Kong Phooey cartoon.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Think Again. Johnny Ball with a light-hearted look at 5.40 News with Moira Stuart, 6.05

South East at Six. 6.30 Cartoons: Jack Wabbit and the Beanstalk and Bugs Bunny Rides Again.

6.45 Angels. Drama serial set in a Midlands hospital, This week Alison and Dave are accused of breaking a confidence about a patient's condition. 7.10 Harty, Russell Harty's guests tonight include Earl and Countess Spencer who talk

about their recently published book, The Spencers on Spas and Shirley Maclaine who discusses her lastest literary deavour, Out on a Limb. 7.45 Taxi. American cornedy series Latka, the quiet one, is

image for bimself. 8.10 Bergerac. The Jersey detective is warned that a duplicitous senior civil servant is making her way to Russie via his island. Will he find her

Curtain? (r). 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 The Dark Side of the Sun. Episode four and Anne eccepts Lavalliere's invitation to a ball at the castle

10.15 The 1983 Horse of the Year Show introduced from Wembley Arena by David Vine. The featured event tonight is the Queensway Furniture Cup. 11.23 News headlines.

11.25 Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters are joined by Bobby Goldsboro and the Bellamy Brothers (r).

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Tv-am 8.25 Good Morning British. presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7,30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.12: petrol pump fiddles at 6.50 and 8.42; e guest in the spotlight with John Stapleton at 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7.20; guest Virginia McKenna from 7.33;

pop news st 7.50; pop video at 7.55; inside Billy J Kramer's house at 8.65; Gyles Brandreth's video report at

8.35; and baby talk at 9.02.

ITV/LONDON.

8.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30

after the children, 10.21

For Schools: Living with people. 10.04 Granny looks

Childbirth. 10.43 At what leve

should government finance its

activities?. 11.08 The dangers

of eating too many sweet toods. 11.25 Following the path of a letter from the post box to its destination, 11.38

French conversation for first

Portland Bill. Adventures of a

series. 12.10 Sounds Like A

Story. Mark Wynter tells the tale of the Marriage of the Mouse Princess. 12.30 The

Plus. Mavis Nicholson talks to John Clease and psychotherapisi Dr Robin

Skynner about their new book Families and How to Surviva

Them, 2.00 Take the High Road. Drama series set on a

eaves no doubt in the mind of

Elizabeth about her position.

Snooker. Dickie Davies introduces the last day's play

of the second round matches in the Jameson International

4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the

programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse, The

indestructible secret agent in part two of The Duel (r). 4.20

Hold Tight! Games and pop music. 4.45 CB TV. Fun and

games and news from the

Emmerdale Farm, Jackie Merrick receives a surprise visitor - much to Pat Sugden'e

news of the Children's Legal

herrassment by Diane Hunter.

6.30 Crosernade, 4 new resident a

the motel is accused of

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with

Open 1983, 3.30 Blockbusters,

young reporters.

Scottish highland estate. Today Lord Strathmorns

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 A

lighthouse keeper end his triends. The tirst of a new

Sharkey Stephens, one of the Hunters of Cadgwith Cove: ITV 9.00pm

BBC 2

7.20 Open University: Energy: Closing the Gap. 7.45 The Plazza della Signoria. 8.10

9.00 Daytime on Two: Prolessor

oersonal view of

Frank Kermode with a

Shakespeare's King Lear. 9.26 Elementary maths. 9.48

seven- to nine-year olds. 10.35

Fractions. 10.10 Reading for

Glasgow since the war, 11.00 Robinson Crusoe discovers

pottery. 11.17 Walrus. 11.40 Bernard Clark discovers

Pennines. 12.03 An analysis o

12.30 Other people's lives. 12.55 O-level mattrs for adults (ende at 1.08). 1.16 Genetics

and genetic engineering. 1.40 Living in Kelso. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Glasgow in the mid-1830s. 2.40 Design and

3.15 Songs of Praise from AF Saints Parish Church, Runcom

983, 5.00 Closedown,

5.40 Harold Lloyd* in excerpts from two of his films – Hot Water and Bumping thto Broadway.

Maestro: Barry John. The legendary Welsh fly-half talks to Frenk Keating about his

les of medieval Chinese

knights re-born to fight tyranny

Introduced by Professor Heinz Wolff from Bettersea Power

Station. Three teams are set

electricity at the soon-to-be-closed brick palece.

programme of round one pits the Foden OTS Band against the Jones and Crossland Band

from Birmingham. The soloists are Nicholas Hudson on

trombons and Owen Stade

the task of generating

7.55 Best of Brass. The fourth

pleying the tuba.

(shown on Sunday).

3.50 Labour Party Conference

illustrious career (r).

6.40 The Water Margin. Stirring

and injustice (r).

The Great Egg Race

technology.

different routes across the

Britain's economic plight.

The development of inner

. . . 7. 1.7 (1.6)

 Two isolated communities are the subjects of the brace of documentaries offered by Yorkshire Television in tonight's edition of the excellent monthly series, FIRST TUESDAY (ITV revealing piece of work by the award-winning Barry Cockcroft that delves into the turbulent

9.00pm) The first, The Hunters of Cadgwith Cove, is a typically undercurrents that he beneath a Cornish fishing community. The 12-strong fleet of fishing boats have for generations been guided by a natural leader of the wilage who used his innate expertise to decide when the time is right to trawl. This, plus the fact that the Cove is not a natural harbour and launching the trawlers has to be a community affair with all hands helping to drag

CHANNEL 4

Gardner and Brian Shellcross

introduce live coverage of the

day's proceedings which include Michael Foot's last speech as leader of the party. 12.30 Closedown.

5.00 Countdown, Richard Whitele

5.15 Years Ahead. A magazine

with another schoon of this words and numbers game.

George France of Leeds is today a challenger.

programme of interest to o'der viewers, presented by Robert Dougall. The main item this

week is a visit to the Nutfield

Orthopaedic Hospitat, Oxford, to see the research being done by Andrew White into

new gardening tools for the disabled and the elderly who find they are not as nimble as

they used to be, but still like to potter in the garden.

Davis. The first of a new 13-part series to find the man or

voman with the best all-round

contestants are involved and

6.00 The Sports Quiz With Steve

sports knowledge. Fifty

the prize is a trip to Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympic Games, Making his debut as a questionmaster is world

6.30 Today'a History. This special

edition of the programme is linked to the forthcoming

transmission of The Orestia and illustrates modem

programme also includes clips from the film Padre, Padrone.

Gaylor, until recently Commander in Chief of the US

major statement on ending the

forces m the Pacific, with a

Brookside. Shelia organises

help save the factory.

8.30 4 What It's Worth, Consume

the Women's Action Group to

affairs programme introduced by David Stafford and Penny

Junor. This week's edition

includes a report from Joan

Shenton on the medical side

effects of living by electricity

starring Richard Todd, Michael

Attenborough, Prisoner-of-

camp drame with a touch of

prisoners ere constantly trying to escape at the same time

attempting to track down the traitor in their midst who keeps

revealing escape details to the captors. Directed by Don

the whodunits, set in Italy

during 1943. The British

9.00 Film: Danger Within* (1959)

Wilding and Richard

instances of revenge as a route to justice. The

7.00 Channel Four News.

nuclear threat.

pyions.

7.50 Comment, Admiral Noel

Davis.

9.30 Labour Party '83. Lew

2.00 Labour Party '83.

CHOICE

that the fieet always fished together. But now, Cockcroft discovers, the younger order are beginning to question the traditions of the elders and are striving for more independence with confidence gained by modern equipment and the resultant larger tches. The crusty old, and young, salts are delicately handled by Cockcroft and beautifully filmed by Mostata Hammuri, resulting in an immensely watchable film. The second documentary, Life m San Ouentin, is a depressing catalogue of wasted life with caged men watched over by rifle-toting men and women guards. The film skilfully brings over the ever-

Radio 4

6.00 Naws Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today 6.26 Shipping Forcast.
8.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News Summary 6.5 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 6.00 Today s News 7.29 Your Letters 7.25, 6.26 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 The Goshawk by T H White (7). Read by Norman Rodway 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cait 01-580 4411 Feet and Foctorear. With charpodist Barry Francis and shoe-fitter Lionel Freeman.
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: 'A Little Misunderstanding by Eugenie Hill. Read by Constance Chapman.

Hill, Read by Constance
Chapman.

10.45 Daily Sennoe.

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: Milss Scotz, Mr Pughs
ero the Dendelion Clock! by
Majorie Wilson. The story of 8
love effair in an Edinburgh
lawyers' office (r).

11.33 Wildde.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Brains 1983, Two
lower and one present

lormer and one present champion of 'Brain test' champion of 'Brain of Britain' compete 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News,
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shopping

Forecast.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour: Includes
Bernard Jackson's investigation
into the current fourist boom in
Bradford, Also, the twelfth
spisode of The House of

Women.

3.00 Atternoon Theatre: A Kind of Wild Justice, by Keith Hegenbach, Story of a ruthless, wealthy businessman (Lee

4.00 News; Just after Four, Roy Lencaster plant hunting in

Melaysia,
4.10 Harold, Battle of Hastings story
in a musical form, Presented by
pupils of Birmingham's Aston

BBC 1 WALES, 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headines, 6.05-6.30 Wales Today, 11.50 News and Waather, SCOTLAND, 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 6.05-6.30 Reporting Scotland, 11.50 News and Weather, NORTHERN IRELAND, 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 8.05-6.30 Scene Around Sky, 11.50 News and Weather.

SAC Starts 10.30em Labour Party
Conference. 12.30p interval. 2.00
Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalebetem. 2.35
Genri Hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.00 Labour
Party. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Pictiwrs
Baci. 5.60 Bilidowcar. 5.50 Buck
Rogers. 6.25 Bewitched. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei
Bryd. 7.60 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Canu
Penilion. 8.00 Ddoe A Heddiw. 8.30
Almanac. 9.00 Prisoner. 9.55 How To Be
Cettic. 10.50 Eleventh Hour. 12.00 Jazz
on Four. 12.40am Gair Yn Ei Bryd.
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 12-30pm-1.00 Spice of Life, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 8.38 Crossreads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 12.15am Tuesday Topic. Closedown.

Six. 11.50 News and Weether

Magazine. 11.55 Close

Manor School,
Story Time: 'The Picture of
Dorian Cray' by Oscar Wilde (7).
Read by John Rye.

weamy pusivessman (Lee Montagoe) who, suspecting that he might be kidnapped, devises a diabolical scheme to outwit his would-be abductors, With Enc Launder, 1

a place that, in the words of its governor, is 'e monstrosity of a

 Sir Tom Hopkinson, illustrious former editor of, among other publications, the News Chronicle and the Picture Post, is the author of an unusual tale of love. THE THIRD SECRETARY'S STORY (Radio 3, 9,35pm). The story, told in the first person and feed by Paul Scofield, concerns a rakish diplomat, attached to the British legation in an unnamed Balkan country, who spends an unexpectedly birssful night with a married Englishwoman, only to discover, two weeks later, that she has disappeared. The strange effect this disappearance has on the roue is grippingly described by the fluent Sir Tom.

5.00 PAt: News Wagazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weether Programme News. 6.00 The 3 v C Chock New; Financial Report 6.30 San at Custre *

6.30 Sain at Cuche *
7.60 News
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Maditine New A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 The plans to put psychiatric patients have into the community.
8.20 Eighty-Four Forty-Eight Eighty-Titree. An assessment by Julian Symons of Coortige Orwell's 119641 as a reflection of Beham in the late 40s and its implications for 1993.

ic: 1933

9.05 In Tourn Lingszine for the washing handicapped.
9.30 Kalendostope, Arts magazine, Faul Veughan reports on the winners of this year's Proc Itaba 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tought News.
10.30 Frank Mur goas with Politeress.
11.00 A Bonk at Beatime. The Heat of the Day 12 Eurabeth Bowen (2) Read by Elizabeth Songgs.
11.15 The Financal World Tought.
11.30 Music at Night, Italian dances and their internation for 15th century composers including

century compasses including Berling. Foure and Mendelssohn. 12.10 Weather

12.10 Weather
12.15 Shipping Forenast
ENGLAND VHF as above
eucept 6.25-6.30am Weather,
Traver 10.45-12.00 For Schools;
10.45 Look and Read 11.00
Time and Time 3 11.20 Time to
have 11.40 Linite and Read
11.50-12.00 Reading Music
1.55pm Listening Corner 2.003.00 For Schools; 2.00 History;
Nor So Long Ago 2.20 Ideas into
Action 2.40 Pictures in Your
Mind (Stanes) 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 11.00 Study on 4;

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert part one, Lalo (Phagacody No 2), Feure (Dotty Suite - Cynl Smith and Phyllis Sellick, planos), Milhaud (Le boeut sur le tort), f

(combuse) 11.00 Study on 4; (combuse) 11.00 Study on 4; Taking the Indiative 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Books, Plays, Poems 12.55 Additional

Radio 3

8.00 News. 6.05 Morning Concert: part two Purcell (Suite in G, Z 770), J C Bach (Symphony in G. Op 8 No 2), Schumann (Andan'e and Variations, Op 46), Berkoz loverture. King Lear).*

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer, Robert Simpson, Symph No 1 (Boult conducting the London Phil), and The for clannet, celle and giane, played by the Music Group of London.1 10.00 Joseph Martin Krauss; works by

the man known as the Swetish Mozan. The Sinng Querrets No 6 in G. and No 1 in A Gottingen). Played by the Savin Quartet and the Concert Hail Quartet. Bach's Motets: BBC Singers perform the Komm, Jesu, komm, BWV, 229. Also, Mendelssohn s Kirchenmusik, Op 23, No 1: Aus teter Not.7 11.05 Vaughan Williams, John Fleicher with the LSO plays the Tuba

11.29 Peter Donohoe: plano recital Sonata No B in B flat, Op 84, and Sonata vo B in B ist; Op 64, 219
Rachmannov preliades (Do 2, No 2; Op 32, No 12; Op 34, No 4; and Op 23, No 5.7

12.15 Midday Concert: part one. BBC Sconish Symph Orch play Mozart s overfure. Don Giovanni. Edward Harper's Clannet Concerto, and Brahms s Academic Festival Overfure 1

1.00 News.

1.05 Midday Concert; part two Beetnoven (Symph No 5). From Glasgow.*

1.45 Flute and Harp recital by

1.45 Flute and Harp recital by Philoppa Davies Illune) and Frances Kelly (pagno). Works by Marguenie Roesgen-Champon, Johnel. Ingelbrecht end Grechannon (Bechhima) 1
 2.20 Ascona Festival 1582: Pohsh Champer Orchestra play Tribuhovsky's Serenarie in C. Ingelbrecht.

Chamber Orchestra play
Tcharkovsky's Serenade in C for
string orchestra eno Barick's
Diverbmento for string
orchestra, Pilus, at 3.25, the
Franck Volin Sonata
(Szeryng/Mense), Interval
reading et 3.20 1
Mangaret Field, recital by the
socirano, with Paul Hemburger
si the pieno, Works by
Mendelssohn, Poulend and
Delus (The Nightingale Twilight
Fanoes; Love's Philosophyl T
News,

Fances; Love s Princeophy):
4.55 News,
S.00 Mainly for Pleasure Another of Bhan Kay's selections Includes, at 6.10, Anthory Hedges's Scenes from the Humber 16.30 The Lament of Dida; The New London Consort play settings of Virgd's original text, by de Orto, Joscoun, Willaert, de Rore and 1980 to 1980 t Lassus.1 7.00 Hayon Pieno Sonatas John

7.00 Hayon Piero Sonatas John
Bingham plays the D (H XV11
D1), the G (H XV127) and in D (H
XV15); t
7.30 B9C Philharmonic Concert
From Manchester Free Trade
Hall, Direct, Holst (The Planets).
With the Halle Chorr and Net
Howlett (barrione). Part two at
8.50 t

8.50.7 City Faces: The architectural writer Mark Girouard, in a programme called Babylons, reflects on how en ancient image sitected the rapid growth of cities of the 19th century. 8.50 Concert part two. Walton's Belshazzar's Feest.1 9.35 The Third Secretary's Story: Paul Scotlett reads Sir Tom Hopkinson's short story about a

another man's wife. Robert Simpson: The Delme Quartet play his String Quartet No 9, and 32 Variations and Fugue on a theme by Haydn.! 11.15 News Until 11.18. Viri UNILY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.35-6.55 a.m. British Urban Perspectives.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 8.00) Major Bulletins 7.00cm, 8.30, 1.00pm, 5.30 and 12.00 midnight. Head: not 6.30pm, 6.30, 7.30 (mt/mw), 6.00pm Paul Burnett 7.30 Terry Wogani 10.00 Juriany Young direct from Washington, DCT 12.00pm Music Whits You Workt 12.50 Clone Hunnitord including 2.02 Sports Deakt 6.00 David Hamilton including 4.02 5.30 Sports Deckt 6.00 John 4.02, 5.30 Sports Deckt 6.00 John Dunn motioning 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (ml chiyr) 7.30 The American Showmen Creetors of ementainment in the USA: David Metr.ck (Part 2)* 8.25 Ecnny Green Merrox (Part 2)* 8.25 Bonny Green preview of nisch week is programme, hard Prince 8.27 Folk on 2* 9.30 Non-Stop-Stutz (new denes) with Lew Lowis, Don Harper and Denny Wright 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 Can I Take That Again? A chilection of radio dangers! 10.15 The Cambridge Buskers, A musical diversion, 10.30 Brian Matthew precents Round Midnight (pares) from midnight 11.02 Sports Desk, 1.02am Big Band Special The Radio Elo Band 1.30 String Sound, BBC Radio Orchestrat 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove, You and the Night 5.00 Charles Nove. You and the Night and the Musici

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.20am, until 9.30pm, and then at 12.00 mulnight (mit/mw), 6.00am Gary Davie: 7.00 M/ke Read 9.00 Simon Bates 7.00 Mike riead 9.00 Simon Bates
11.30 Mike Smith, nativing 12.30
Newsteet 2.00 Sieve Vingti 4.30 Peter
Powell, including 5.20 Newsteet 6.05
Top 49 singles stan 7.00 David Jensen
10.00-12.00 John Peeti WHF Radios 1
and 2 5.00em-10.00pm With Radio 2
10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00em
With Radio 2,

World Sarvice

World Service

6.00 Newscesk, 7.00 World News 7.03
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Hot Air 7.45 Nehroth, W 8.00 Med News, 8.99 Refloctions 8.15
Feb Piper 8.30 Thery trimble Troctine 9.00 World News, 8.99 Person of the Blush Press
9.40 Linck Abells 5.45 Pibing up Sharphase 10.00 Extractly 10.20 Musical Middless
10.00 Extractly 10.20 Musical Middless
11.03 World News, 11.03 News about Brital
11.15 Lener from London 12.20 Rio of Rewisted 12.15 Modern English Poorly 12.45
Spans Roundon 1.03 World News 1.03
Twenty-Four Hours 1.03 Newtonk UR, 1.45 A Joby Good Show 2.30 Emms 3.00 Radio Newscell 3.15 Callock 4.00 World News 2.03
Commentary, 4.15 Sir Adhan Bouth, A.15 of Middless
1.03 Memban, 8.03 World News 8.03
Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 Letter from London, 9.25 Paperback Choose 9.29 From the Promenade Concerns 10.00 World News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.43 Referbons, 10.45 Sports Poundur, 11.25
World News, 11.03 Commentary 11.15 Ped Poper, 11.30 Meridan 12.00 World News, 10.29 Review of the British Press, 2.15
The English Air 2.30 Emms, 3.00 World News, 10.99 Review of the British Press, 2.15
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 V:hose Baby? 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Flying Kwi. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Echo. 6.30 Sate of the Century, 7.00-7.30 Last Resort, 12.15em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Turning Point. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15zm Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London excapt 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 5.15 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Scotland Today, 5.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take The High Road, 7.30-8.00 Now You See It. 12.15am Late Call, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Thing, 12.30pm - 1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20-1.20 News 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossicads, 7.00-7.30 Corries and other Folk 12.15am News, ULSTER As London except 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtme, 3.30-400 Laurel and Herdy' 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.90-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.15am

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News,
5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.02
Crossroads 6.25 Northern Life. 7.007.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15am Boy's
Brigade. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Beby? 1.20-1.50 News, 5.15 Cus Honeybur, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 8.30 Sale of the Century, 7.00-7.30 Last Reson, 12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00

Vihose Baby? 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15am Closedown.

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GRANADA As London except Reports, 1,30-2,00 Exchange Rags, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5-15-5-45 Biockhusters, 6,90 This Is Your Right, 6,05 Crossroadss, 6,30 Granada Reports, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 12,20am Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.90-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 12.15am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 News, 2.00-2.30 Best of Weir. 3.30-4.00 Teke The High Road, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusiers, 6.00 Coast to Coast to Coast to Coast of Coast

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30-1.00 lt's A Vet's Life. 1.20-1.20 News 2.30-4.60 Young Coctors 5.15-5.45 Eleckbusters. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm. 12.15am Closedown.

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6.55 Reporting London, presented by Michael Barratt. Reporter 8.30 Too Gear introduced by Graham Addicott looks at the William Woollard from one of future of London's Green Belt; rebuffed by a pretty girl and so sets out to create a swinging the country's biggest second and Allan Hargreaves examines the problems faced hand car dealers, situated in Nottingham. He examines the by parents who have chosen pitfalls and problems facing to educate their children at the purchaser of a second hand car while Frank Page tries out some of the cars on 7.30 Give Us a Clue, Celebrity mime game chaired by Michael 8.00 Entertainment Express starring Peter Ustinov, Charlotte Rampling and Fred Astaire. The scene is the west Vanety show introduced by Mite Reid. Topping the bill this week are vintage singing group. The Platters. collection of characters 9.00 First Tuesday, Two assemble in the peace of the documentaries presented by Jonathan Dimbleby and Jane Walmsley - Life in San Quentin and The Hunters of Cadgwith Cove (see Choice). 10.00 News-10.30 Snooker. Coverage of the final match in the second round of the Jameson international Open 1983.

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"A sportameous thunder of applanes which it wholly desarrord. A describe blast from the past. Daily Mail "I was bepoy to loin the standing oversee, Music Week, cr Holling Of 930 9232. Group Nrj 5 30pm a. S 45pm. Sat B.00pm and 8.30pm a. S 45pm. Sat B.00pm and 8.30pm.

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Vauxhall plants to vote on new offer today

workers rest on mass meetings at Ellesmere Port. today at all three plants.

28

Some management and trades union observers were saying yesterday that moderate opinion was gathering force and that the votes would be closely fought at some of the works as several buodred engineering workers at the Dunstable plant crossed union picket lines.

But at a mass meeting at the Ellesmere Port works 1,800 assembly workers rejected the

company's latest pay offer.
The workers, members of the
Transport and General Workers Union overwhelmingly sup-ported their shop stewards recommendations to throw out

At a meeting today their colleagues in the Amalgamated Union of Engineering workers are expected to back the.

At the Dunstable plant there were shouts of "scabs" and "blacklegs" as members of the eogineering union ignored pickets. Other unions at Vauxhall had voted to reject the company's pay offer at mass meetings last week, but the AUEW had decided on a secret ballot which had led to the men accepting the offer by 55 per

Hopes for an early end to the been regarded as militant strike by 14.000 Vauxhall car compared with their colleagues

> The strike began last Friday afternoon, but started in earnest yesterday, the first day of work since the walk out decision was

An improved pay offer worth 6.75 per cent, which reduced the length of the proposed agree-ment from 14 months to 12 was rejected on Saturday by union negotiators. They are demand-ing increases of 8 per cent or more. Management said last night that although Vauxhall's car sales had been extremely bouyant, the Bedford commer-cial vehicle section had experienced the lowest sales for 40

Although informal contacts between the two sides could be expected during the course of the week the first formal meeting will take place ou

Mr John Farrell, convenor at the Ellesmere Port plant told workers at their dawn meeting that there was only a "minute change" in the new offer from

Representatives from all plants decided on Sunday to cent to 45 per cent.

It was thought last night that a joint mass meeting involving mombers of both the engineer
Bristol, Hartlepool, and Sheer
Carlot to 45 per cent.

Wait until after the integral to the send pickets to Bristol, Hartlepool, and Sheer
Carlot to 45 per cent. ling and transport unions at ness Docks to halt the import of Luton tomorrow may vote to restart talks with management.

The workers at Luton have not Vauxhall sales in Britain.

New leader is defeated on unilateralist motion

Princess Anne opens the oew Chlef, The Royal Anglian Regi-Food Hall at Harrods, Keosington, ment, visits the 2nd Battalion,

N.30; opens an exhibition to Hyderabad Barracks. Colchester, 11; celebrate the bicentenary of Arthur and attends a fashion show, Ackerman and Soo Ltd in Bond "London, A City for All Seasons",

Cootinged from page 1

submitted on defence and

disarmament. It was even suggested that only half a dozen resolutions contained a reference to unconditional nuclear disarmament and that the transport workers had been "bounced" into a

affirm", "confirm", "reiterate", Britain, which makes renunci-or "endorse" last year's com- ation of Polaris conditional posite 51, present party policy, upon disarmament talks while which calls for the unconditional renunciation of all disarmament timescale, represent within the lifetime of a registron. of a parliament.

Today's events

Royal engagements

and attends a fashioo show in aid of the Save the Children Fund, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of

conference will again give unconditional unilateralism the necessary two thirds majority to reaffirm that line as official party policy. If passed by a majority of less then two thirds, Labour policy.

hardline position.

The facts are somehat different, Only 8 resolutions mention the word "unconditional", but the national executive statement, Campaign for a Fairer ment, Campaign for a Fairer Religion which makes resources.

and attends a fashion show "London, A City for All Seasons"



Benjamin Wood showing Jane Asher his technique (Photographs: Tony Weaver)

Youthful portraits of a princess

Benjamin Wood, aged five, won a holiday in Canada for his family after painting himself presenting the Princess of Wales with a bunch of Sweet Williams. He was presented with the prize in London yesterday by Jane Asher, the actress.

Benjamin, from West Hallam, Derbyshire, painted the princess wearing a bright yellow, purple and red polka-dot dress with matching purple hat and a green necklace.

Five hundred paintings of the princess will tour Debenhams stores as an exhibition to raise money for the Preschool Playgroup Association Building Appeal Fund of which the princess is a patron.

The competition, open to give to 11-year-olds, was organized by Family Circle.

Benjamin said that his favourite painting subjects were boats and the sea. But he thought the princess was nice.



Shades of a princess: (from left) by Samantha Wilson, aged 10, from Nottingham; Caroline Smith, aged 10, from West Midlands, and Alison Barns, aged 11, from Shrewsbury

Key Arafat staff men defect in **Damascus**

Continued from page 1 will defect to their cause within the next 48 hours.

Syrian journalists and the correspondent of The Times were taken last night to what was said to be the Palestinian military operations head-quarters in Damascus, a cellar beneath the grubby offices of an import-export firm, where teenage guerrillas holding auto-matic rifles stood beneath walls upon which the remains of posters bearing Mr Arafat's portrait in colour could still be seen. Most of the pictures had been ripped off within the past

few hours.

Among the officers there, a
Mr Ahmed Abu Hassan, who
described himself as a first lieutenant in the Fatah guer-rilla movement, said he had left Mr Arafat because the PLO leader had been "conspiring" with the Jordanian Govern-

ment.
"We and the Syrians are now confronting the American, French and British fleets (sic) which are threatening the existence of the Arab nation"

Mr Abu Hassan did not speak from notes, but his words took the form of a now familiar formula uttered by those guerrilla officers deserting Mr

In Damascus now, only the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, for the Liberation of Palestine, and Dr George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine have declined to accept the dissident leadership, arguing that while "democratic reform" within the PLO is necessary, Mr Arafat remains the only legitimate and elected leader of the organization

In any event, Damascus now seems anxious and ready to finish off Mr Arafat, whatever the cost to Syria, and the

What the newly defecting guerrillas do not say, but what is quite evidently the truth, is that many had over the last few years been passed over for promotion by Mr Arafat. Many of them, too, who had in the past often voiced their suspicions of Syrian objectives, are now praising the regime in Damascus for its allegedly loyal support of the Palestinian

Meanwhile, Syrian troops were reported to be digging in yesterday with armoured vehicles round pro-Arafat Palestian positions north of the Lebanese city of Tripoli. Frank Johnson at Brighton

Martyrs to mild extremism

It became clear on the first day of the Labour Party conference, that, after Mr Neil Kinnock's victory, the party was safely under the control of the moderate extremists.

The conference voted in favour of expelling the extreme extremists: the five leaders of the Trotskyist Militant Tendency. In their closely argued pamphlet and long speeches, the Tendency's members are open advocates

members are open advocates of "revolution by boredom".

One of the expelled five, a veteran agitator with a vast knowledge of all known forms of Marxism, Mr Ted Grant, is prepared without provocation to make no fewer than six points about the conditions attendant upon capital forma-tion, uttering after 15 minutes the feared word "secondly ... Furthermore, at least two of the others are known Liverpud-

Mr Kinnock and his allies are not opposed to extremism as such. Mr Kinnock is himself a former extremist who took early retirement at the age of 41 to begin a new career as leader of the Labour Party. He was well to the left when he first arrived in parliament 13 years ago, before the then left, as a result of Mr Michael Foot's election

It is just that Militant, and in particular the Five Martyrs, are thought by Mr Kinnock and his faction to be giving extremism a bad reputation.

to the leadership, became the

Frivolous approach

This could simply be because, in the eyes of the humouous Mr Kinnock, Trot-skyists are short on jokes. Perhaps Stalin'a real objection to Trosky was that he could never get a laugh out of the man no matter how many people they killed when they were working together - Stalin having eventually to arrange to have an ice-pick put through Trotsky's bead in order to draw any sort of buman response from the man

at all.
All this undoubtedly demonstrates the essentially frivolous approach to politics of Stalin and Mr Kinnock. It is difficult to see in what way the Tendency's views

differ from those of the majority of constituency members of the Labour Party, just as it is difficult to see i what crucial respect Trousley's socialism differed from Sta-lin's. Indeed, the expulsions were carried yesterday despite the fact that a majority of the constituency parties voted against them. The leadership got its way as a result of the block votes of the trade unions.

The clear impression was that the Tendency was being expelled for being charmless and verbose whereas Mr Kinnock, in his extremist days as now, was just the latter.

Abuse from the right

The outcome confirmed the Five in their belief as to the fundamentally unjust nature of our society. Fatuously, the proceedings involving the explusion took place in a private session from which press and public were exclud. ed. But it was possible. without much subtefuge, to wander close enough to the doors to hear what was going on. This largely consisted of Liverpudlians shouting and was therefore no different from an un-private session.

In due course, the Five emerged - expelled Photogra-phers and television cameras surrounded them. Their spokesman, Mr Peter Tasic, an incorrigible Liverpudian, said it was all unjust and that they would continue to belive in Marxism.

Forces loyal to Mr Kinniock and the right started shouting abuse. Mr Taafe launched isto a television interview. The loyalist crowd started shouting at the photographers and television people - hatred of both being a major theme already among delegates this week for reasons renging from the media's distortion of Labour's constructive economic policy to the fact that the cameras keep obscuring the

very small steward pushed a very large caeramas backwards through the melee, In a surrealist momeot, the Rev lan Paisley was heard to say "You can't DO that" Closer inspection revealed this to be the voice of the BBC's admirable poitical editor, the Ulsterman Mr John Cole.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

artists of Welsh residence parentage, organized by The Welsh Group, National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon to Sai 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Oct 30). Work of South Wales Art Society, National Museum of Wales, Turner House, Plymouth Road, Penarth; Tues to Sat 11 to 12.45, 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until November 13).

on behalf of the Save the Children Fund from the Worshipful Company of Carmen io Guildhall Yard, inclore lunch at the Guildhall 1346 Architects as Artists: Work by David Birtwhistle, Hugh Cassoo, John Surman, Michael Westby, Timacus, 2a Salisbury Road **Exhibitions in progress** Floods of light: Flash photogra-phy 1851-1981, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until

Grieves and Hawkes, Malvern Muscley, Birmingham; Mon to Fri The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,251 Oct 22).

textiles: Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5, (until Oct 23). A Weaver's Life – Ethel Mairet 1872-1952, Holburne Museum, University of Bath, Great Pulteney ath: Tues to Sat 11 to 5, Sim 2.30 to 6 (until Oct 30).

The Lancaster Bomber at Manchester Air and Space Museum, Liverpool Road, Manchester Tues to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 1 to 6, closed Mon (until Oct 10).

Pastels by Richard Cartwright and paintings and drawings by Paul Rudall: Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (ends

Piano and cello duo by the Music Group of London, Bishop's Table Restaurant, Eden Court Theatre, Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Piano recital by Colin Kingsley,

Picture Gallery, Peebles, Borders

Piano recital by Martin Jones Reardon Smith Lecture Theatre Park Place, Cardiff, 7.30. rark riace, Caraiff, 7.30.
Concert by Tyreso Chamber
Choir, Chichester Cathedral. 1.10.
Highland Night musical evening,
Town Hall, Blairgowrie, Perthshire,
8.15.

General Czechoslovakian tapestries and glass, Ruffird Craft Centre, Rufford Country Park, Ollerton, Newark, 11

National Day

Lesotho, a small kingdom wholly surrounded by South Africa celebrates its National Day today Formally the British colony of Basutoland, it became independent within the Commonwealth on October 4, 1966.

Anniversaries

Births: Richard Cromwell (Lord Protector of England September 1658 to May 1659), 1626; Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President of the United States, Delaware, Ohio, 1822; Roger, First Baron Keyes, Admiral of the Fleet, Tundiani, Punjah, 1872; Buster Keston, Piqua, Kansas, 1896. Deaths: Saint Teresa of Avila, Alba de Tormes, Spain, 1582; Rem-brandt, Amsterdam, 1669; Henry Carey, poet and dramatist, London, 1743; John Rennie, civil engineer, London, 1821; Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, aviator (first crossing of the

Roads

London and South-East: A307: Hill Street, Richmond closed; diversion. A303: One lane only westbound just W of end of M3, A4088: One lane each way at Blackbird Hill and Neasden Lane; cootraflow. Midlands: M6: Lanes

junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham NE to Central). A38: Come carriageway shared on Burtoo Upoo Trent ypass; diversion at Clay Mills

A51: Temporary lights on bridge over M6 near Stone, Staffordshire. North: M1: Access restricted at times between junctions 30 and 31 near Sheffield. Al: One carriageway shared between Fairburn and Micklefield A1(M): Lanes closed Blyth to Marr. Wales and West: M4: Eastbound

carriageway shared between june tions 20 (Almondsbury) and 21 (Severn Bridge Tolls, Aust). A55: Single lane only Chester to Holywell at Ewloe Roundabout, A470: Temporary lights at Erwood, Powys.

Scotland: A90: Northbound carriageway shared at Forth Road Bridge. Edinburgh: Roadworks on George Street at junction of Frederick Street and at junction of Cramond Street with Quality Street. Glasgow: Lanes closed on A82 Great Western Road, near Cromwell Street.

Information supplied by the AA

The papers

The Daily Express comments:
"The Labour Conference has voted heavily to confirm the expulsion from the Party of the five-strong editorial board of Militant... There might be a dawning realization that Labour's fierce left-wing face is frightening the voters... Will the new national executive committee press for further expulsions or call a halt? That will be the real test."

hait? That will be the real test."

The Daily Mirror comments: "It has been said, unfairly, that the Labour Party is like the Lebanon is like the Labour Party. But this time there is a hope that the peace will last Last night even Tooy Benn and Michael Meacher were making speeches about party unity, which is like a pair of arsonists calling for a ban on the production of matches." ban on the production of matches."

There must be no cover-up over the death of Mr Dennis Skinner, a British businessman, in Moscow, the Daily Star says. "If Mr Skinner was murdered, give us the facts. If he jumped for nn good reason, let us examine the facts. But let's not have a repeat of the disgraceful Helen

Christmas post

The Post Office advises that this Friday, October 7, is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards and parcels being Christmas cards and parcels being sent by ship to Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thailand and Zaire, and many other countries.

A leftlet, "Overseas Christmas Mail 1983", giving details of latest recommended posting dates for Christmas mail by air and surface, is now available free of charge from

Weather Torecast

A trough of low pressure is expected to cross Britain.

6 am to mid night

London, East Anglia, SE, Central S, E, Central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Bright at first, rain spreading from W, dying out; wind SW veering W, moderate to fresh; max 16 to 19C (64 to 66F).

SW England, Wales: Cloudy, rain, becoming brighter, showers; wind SW veering W, fresh; max 16C (61F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Angyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at first, becoming brighter, showers; wind S veerining W, moderate to fresh; max 14 to 15C (57 to 59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray First: Hill fog, rain or drizzle in places, becoming clearer from W; wind S veering W, moderate to fresh; max 14 to 16C (57 to 61).

NE, NW Scotland, Oxtoney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, showers, perhaps rain;

to 18C (5/ too1).

NE, NW Scottend, Orkney, Shetland:
Sunny intervals, showers, perhaps rain;
wind mainly SW fresh, locally strong;
max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday:
Changeable. Temperatures near or

SEA PASSAGES: 2 North See, Straits of Dower, English Chemnel (E): Wind to SW tree or strong; see moderate or rough. St George Chemnel, Irish See: Wind 6 strong, veering t

Sun sets: 6.33pm

Lighting-up time don 7.03 pm to 6.37 em tol 7.13 pm to 6.48 em nburgh 7.12 pm to 6.52 em nchester 7.10 pm to 6.57 em zante 7.25 pm to 6.57 em

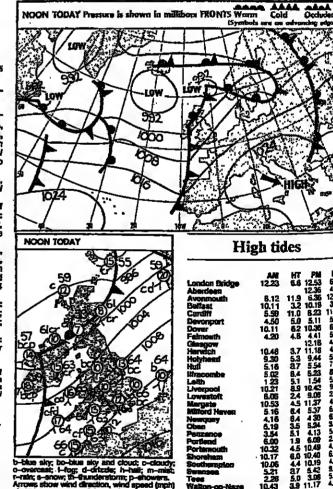
Yesterday

London

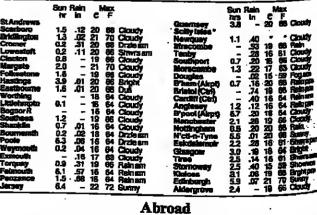
Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (65F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 18C (81F), Humidity: 6 pm, 64 per cent. Rain: 24tr to 6 pm, 0.02in. Sun: 24tr to 6 pm, 0.0hr, Sar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1018.2 matters

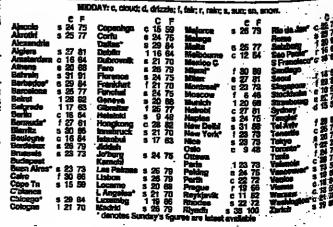
Highest and lowest

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204971. Tuesday October 4, 1983.



Around Britain





up (10).

ACROSS

t These guns satisfy more than one key requirement (10).

6 Bareback, so to speak, in the ring

9 Instruments for supersonic trip

soldier's head (4).

religious group (9).

13 George symbolized 24

15 Chap and I fail, lacking singleness of purpose (8).

16 Author writes 24 before spring

20 Islander shows capability of

23 Paragon with oothing unusual to

confess left witness box (5, 4).

26 Defect in obscure bit of writing

27 Humorous speech from Liberal

29 Country seat wedding-day close-

among rustics (10).

28 Painter of Cockney girl (4).

24 Good standard in bull-ring (4).

t8 Mississippi river captain (3, 3).

12 Something for

officer (8).

t Faces Mercator made (4).

eccentric MPs (5, 2, 5).

without hesitation (7).



4 Confusing 12 with 26 can

produce obstruction (8).

5 Such a problem Alexander

8 Direct aim over empty space

could be, without 29 (10).

17 Profit declared? Totally denied

21 Writer to elect after consti

25 Composer sounds like a natural

Solution of Puzzle No 16,250

Cover up what Matikia used to

solved at a stroke (6).

do? (7).

bird sing (7-5).

14 Extremely hard -

enham (4-3).

tutional reform (7).

music-maker (4).

22 Monkey's silly mistake (6).

3 Flimsy construction made by CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Branch, at the Pump Room, Winter
Gardens, Malvern, 7.50.

Princess Alice Duchess of
Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-ioWales 1983: 700 works from

10 to 4, Wed 10 to 7.30, closed Sat and Sun (from today until October 28).

Wales 1983: 700 works from the week ending September 25: TTV Coronation Street (Mon), Granace, 14,90m Street (Wed), Granade, 14,20m The Winds of War (Mon), ITV, 13,45 The A-Team, ITV, 13,15m Crossroade (Wed), Gentral, 11,80m The Krypton Factor, Granade, 11,85m Winner Takes At, Yorkshire, 11,45m The Bounder, Yorkshire, 11,40m Crossroade (Tues), Gentral, 11,35 Pink Panther Strikes Again, ITV, 11,25m

BBC 1
Stenkety Blank, 10,15m
Juster Bravo, 10,00m
Just Good Friends, 9,95m
Bergerse, 9,75m
Three of a Kind, 9,50m
Nova and Sport (Sat Sport, 9,25m
Nova Edmonds Late Breakfast
8,50m

3.05m Gardner's World 2.95m The Gathering Seed 2.90m Championship Derts (Set 5.35pr Championship Derts (Thuts leh: Last of His Tribe, 2.65m The Kenny Everett TV Show, The Assignment, 2.40m

Channel 4

1 The Paul Hogan Show, 2,80m

2 A Pine Romance, 1,70m

3 Lucky Jim, 1,50m

The Entertainers, 1,50m

World Disco Dancing Chem, 1,45

Bewisched Bewitched, 1.35m Brookside (Tues), 1.35m Ladybrde, 1.35m

Newyddion Saith (Fri) (news), 88 inglish
Rockside (Wed), 130,000
Buck Rogers, 128,000
Bevliched, 110,000
Brookside (Thurs), 93,000
Stx Million Dotter Man, 90,000

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for authorices at peek times (with figures in perenthesis showing the reach with number of people who viewed for at least eight minutes.)

The pound

Australia \$

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 27.15 79.00 1.83 1.96 14.65 Deemark Kr Finland Mkk 13.95 8.36 11.74 3.86 12.29 4.06 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S 150.00 12.90 142.90 12.30 1.25 2455.00 2345.00 364.00 346.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr 11.37 Portugal Ese South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 184.90 1.75 1:90 222.00 11.50 12.67 UŞA\$ 1.53 Yugoslavia Dur 192.0 Retail Price Index: 338.0.

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